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Five Sections — 84 Pages

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1998

A Lakeland Newspaper /75 cents

Thieves grilled by police on hot stoves

Appliances stolen from homes under construction

By KENNETH PATCHEN Staff Reporter

Antioch police officers have charged an Antioch painting contractor with the theft of appliances from houses under construction in two local subdivisions.

Two men were involved in the operation to steal appliances and then sell them to people at reduced prices

Cory Ultsch, 22, and Dale A. Anderson, 36, both of Antioch, have been charged by Antioch and Lindenhurst police with theft and burglary.

Both departments were involved with investigations related to theft of appliances from subdivisions under construction in each community.

The arrests came after one telephone call from an alert citizen.

Ultsch and Anderson were charged by Antioch police with one count of burglary and five counts of theft, a class three felony. The thefts involved two microwaves, nine dishwashers, two washers and dryers, two gas ranges, and two Jacuzzis.

Ultsch and Anderson were charged by Lindenhurst police with five counts of theft and two counts of burglary. The thefts involved seven dishwashers, two ranges, and one microwave.

On Sunday, Dec. 13, at 4:45 p.m. Antioch police officers received a telephone call that a man with a white panel van was removing plastic covering the door of a home in the Woods of Antioch subdivision.

Officer Mark Stahl questioned the painter at the scene about his activities. The painter calmly

explained that he was there to retrieve his tools.

Antioch Police Chief Charles Watkins said, "He was in the process of loading a Jacuzzi in the van."

Officer Stahl contacted the home builder and was told that no contractors should be working on the house at that time. In addition, the house did not have drywall installed and was not to be painted at that time.

Ultsch was arrested.
"Jim Ruth was called in," said
Watkins. "Jim Ruth came in and

really opened (the case) up."

James Ruth is a detective with the

Antioch Police Department.

Ruth allegedly was told by Ultsch

that he had taken appliances from Tiffany Farms of Antioch and Woods of Antioch.

"He is a painter by trade," said Antioch Chief Watkins. "He thought it would be a good cover."

"He said he acted alone," said Lindenhurst Chief of Police Jack McKeever. Once an appliance was taken, he would take it to Anderson.

"(Anderson) would sell it in various local bars in southern Wisconsin and Lake County," McKeever said.

Ultsch used his knowledge of home construction to estimate when

Please see HOT / A3

Lions raise \$20K to honor Brook

Planned two-year fundraiser for wetland sanctuary took 10 months

By KENNETH PATCHEN

Antioch Lions Club members raised \$20,000 in 10 months for a donation to the Village of Antioch to help build the William E Brook Wetlands Sanctuary and Entertainment Center.

It took them 14 fewer months to do it than they had planned.

"We had excellent participation by club members and great support from the community," said President Jim Lafontaine the week before the club made the donation to Village officials.

On Saturday, Dec. 12, members of the Lions club met village officials to give the money for the downtown wetland sanctuary project.

wetland sanctuary project.

The Lions club's gift to the village came a few weeks after the club donated a defibrillator to the Antioch Rescue Squad in memory of club members who had died in the past

The Lions club achieved their fund-raising success in addition to meeting their traditional commitments to the community.

Antioch Lions raised the \$20,000 donation to the village with something old, something new, and something borrowed.

The something old was money from their revived Wild Game Dinner. The something new came from "The Game of Antioch" now on sale in selected downtown stores. The something borrowed was money raised along with their summer chicken barbecue.

The Wild Game Dinner Wednesday, Nov. 18 featured raffles; an auction with member Bob Deimer doing the calls, a major announcement by Director Brent Manning of the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, and, of course, the wild game. Taso Maravelas cooked and served duck, venison, muskrat, raccoon, geese, ostrich and other game provided by 15 hunters at his banquet facility in Fox Lake. There were approximately 350 people in attendance.

"The response and enthusiasm was high," said dinner chairman Dan Dugenske. "That was a great night."

He attributed the success of the dinner to two things. One was the project itself for which they were raising money, and the second was the memories that members had of Bill Brook.

"They both generated some real enthusiasm."

The dinner raised \$13,000 with several raffles, an egg toss event, the auction, and ticket sales bringing in

Please see LIONS / A5

'It's a monumental work. There's no question of it'

Musical 'Messiah' cometh

Festival of Arts choir presents Handel's holiday classic, Sunday

By KENNETH PATCHEN Staff Reporter

Ithough recognized as the greatest composer of his day, in the summer of 1741, Georg Frederic Handel was depressed. One historian describes him as dejected, empty and alone.

He was preparing to return home to Germany.

Handel's last two operas for London audiences had not gone well.

That summer wealthy art patron and poet Charles Jennens gave Handel a new libretto about the birth, life, and death of Jesus Christ. It was a passionate piece of work filled with prophecy, tenderness, and elation.

The title of the work was "Messiah."

On Tuesday, Aug. 22, 1741
Handel began to write, day and night, to compose the music. He often ignored meals brought to him. People heard him'weep over passages as he worked. For 24 days he wrote, and at the point of exhaustion on Thursday, Sept. 14, he completed "Messiah."

On April 13, 1742, Handel's "Messiah" was presented for the first time to an audience of 700 people in Dublin, Ireland, to raise money for charity.

For 256 years, that music has continued to inspire joy, comfort, and peace for people drawn to its performance.

For area residents, the "Messiah" will again be performed at St. Peter Catholic Church at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 20 by an 80-voice choir under the direction of Ralph Brooke.

The patron for this performance of "Messiah" is Festival Arts of Antioch, Inc. It is a group of people who are able to support a variety of artistic events in Antioch with the help of donations from throughout





Top, Antioch Community Chorus planist Chris Kusher makes notations on her music during practice for The Messiah to be performed by the Antioch Community Chorus Sunday in the sanctuary of St. Peter's Catholic Church. Bottom, Antioch Community Chorus Director Ralph Brook leads the singing during practice. — Photos by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

the community.

'The "Messiah" at St. Peter
Catholic Church will be accompanied by Chris Kusher on plano and
the Tim Montalvo String Quintette.
Soloists will include Rebecca Walker,
of Zion, Eva Harper, of Lake Villa,
William Chamberlain, of Chicago,
and Nicholas Solomon, of Deerfield.

"It sounds great. They are doing an extremely wonderful job," sald Kenneth Smouse, president of Festival Arts of Antioch, Inc.

"This year will be a little bit

bigger than it has been in the past,"

"We do one hour. We start at the beginning with the overture and it goes clear through to 'Come Unto him."

"Then we do the Hallelujah Chorus."

"It's a monumental work.
There's no question of it," said
Smouse.

The musicality of the performance is drawn from the many

Please see MESSIAH / A3

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INSIDE SECTION C

THE GRINCHES Ruining Christmas over

Monica Lew and Bill Who

— PLEASE SEE PAGE B8

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FROM PAGE A1

MESSIAH: Festival of Arts presents holiday classic

voices that sing in church choirs throughout Antioch.

"It was definitely an ecumenical (event)," said Smouse. "There are people from all over."

Choir members come from Wisconsin, Grayslake, Lindenhurst, Lake Villa, as well as Antioch.

That includes the audience. The "Messiah" performance has

a long history in Antioch. 'It goes back 30 years. At least,"

said Smouse. The music has been presented consistently for the past 15 years, although the location has changed. Presentations started at The Abbey, in Wisconsin, and then moved to An-

tioch Community High School. "Then, it settled into St. Peter Church," Smouse said.

Part of the stability for this production, and some of the arts in Antioch, is derived from Festival Arts. The group helps to financially support arts programs.

Festival Arts is designed primarily to do community events," Smouse said. It is a way to channel support to various groups.

"The various merchants and people have been very cooperative in supporting the Festival of Arts of Antioch, Inc.," said Smouse.

People who also wish to help support the arts can send checks to the organization at 601 Parkway Avenue, Antioch, 60002. Festival Arts sent out their annual fund-raising letters in early December.

Festival Arts is a non-profit orga-nization governed by an eight-person board of Directors, Smouse serves as president; Ralph Brooke is the vice-president; Betty Smouse is the secre-tary, and Mary Solof, of Deerfield, is the treasurers, c

the treasurer. Jennifer Sliker, Nancy Phillips, Mabel Lou Weber, and Bob Schmelzer serve as directors on the board.

Festival Arts sponsored "Kiss Me Kate" to celebrate an anniversary of State Bank of Antioch. They made possible productions of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" last Christmas.

Last year "Amahl and the Night Visitors" was presented at the United Methodist Church of Antioch and

then, subsequently, at the Lindenhurst Trinity United Methodist Church.

Festival Arts presented a July 3 concert at Antioch Community High School last summer. It currently helps to support the Lakes Area Community Band, which recently performed at the Lindenhurst Park Dis-

In addition, Festival Arts has presented "The Crucifixion" for four years at The Abbey. In 1997, they helped sponsor summer productions. of "Godspel" in the auditorium at the high school.

One year, Festival Arts presented the "Messlah" with the Waukegan Symphony Orchestra at the Hawthorn Regional Shopping Cen-

The result is that over the years Festival Arts has become a volunteerbased arts council for the area.

The future suggests just a more active schedule for the group.

"I think this (town) has the potential of being an arts center," Smouse said.

He said that there probably will be another Independence Day concert in July, 1999.

The bandshell, when constructed, at the William E. Brook Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center will offer many opportunities for music and plays.

"There's all kinds of possibilities that open up with that," Smouse said. "That would be a good spot for a

young people's theater."
There is a possibility of a popchoir that may perform with the Lakes Area Community Band.

The contributions from the merchants and the individuals have been gratifying. As we can, we will expand our efforts," he said.

There are a lot of other arts and a lot of other approaches to them. That is our function, to encourage the

arts." In the meantime, the public is invited to a free presentation of Handel's Messiah at St. Peter Catholic

Church, 557 Lake Street. "It's wise to get there early," Smouse said.



50-year Women's Club members honored

Janet Brook, left, and Gerri Olson, right, talk with Lorraine Toton during the Antioch Women's Club Christmas Luncheon at the Gurnee Holiday Inn Dec. 9, where they were honored for their 50-year membership in the club.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

ACHS to change pass-play policy

New policy requires students to maintain C- in all classes

By KENNETH PATCHEN Staff Reporter

Antioch Community High School officials were expected to adopt a new no pass-no play policy Thursday, Dec. 17 that allows stu-dents to participate in extra-curricular activities as long as they maintain a C- or better grade point average.

The new ACHS policy will be

consistent with State statutes.

The School Board also has committed itself to review this policy at the end of the present school year.

The current policy, that is to be replaced, is consistent with the Illinois High School Association policy that states students must be passing

The school board discussed an initial draft of the policy at its meeting on Thursday, Dec. 4.

The application of the policy will be based on grades throughout the semester and not the cumulative grade point average for all school work.

Students who play sports or participate in other school activities such as band or plays, must maintain a C- average, according to district Superintendent Dr. Dennis Hockney.

"He or she would be ineligible (to play) until they bring it back up to a C- average," Hockney said. "They could continue to practice.

ACHS Principal Dr. Jim Love said that it was important that students not be discouraged from taking risks.

A poor course grade should not hurt students.

Love said that the proposed policy reflected a raising of academic standards for the school. He also acknowledged that standards might be raised further in the future.

The new policy will apply to all students effective January 1, 1999.

The proposed policy for Antioch School Board adoption states:

"The Board of Education believes school sponsored, school supported athletic and extracurricular activities provide students with invaluable educational, as well as instructional skills and knowledge. The Board further recognizes, however, that a student's academic education must take precedent over participation in such activities. Therefore, in accordance with applicable sections of the School Code, the board has determined as follows:

"1. All students who participate in any school sponsored, school supported athletic and extracurricular activity shall maintain a minimum of a C- (2.5) or better grade point average during the semester(s) in which the school sponsored, school supported athletic or extracurricular [activity| takes place.

"2. Any student who fails to meet the minimum requirements estab-lished in paragraph 1 of this policy shall be suspended from further par-ticipation in any school sponsored, school supported athletic or extracurricular activity until such requirement is met. However, a student may continue to practice during the time s/he is suspended from participation.

3. All students who participate in any school sponsored, school supported athletic or extracurricular activity shall, in addition to the requirements set forth in paragraph 1 of this policy, satisfy all scholastic requirements of the Illinois High School Association.

"For the purpose of this policy, extracurricular shall be defined as any activity that is not a required part of a course but which is under the supervision of the District.

"The Board will review this policy and its effects at the end of the 1998-1999 school year and revise as necessary."

HOT: Police break appliance theft ring; painter charged

appliances were to be delivered and installed. When taking appliances, he would also take paint, caulk, nails, anything he could use in his own work, according to Watkins.

Ultsch preferred to take appliances that were in their crates, although he did disconnect a few from houses and take them as is, according to reports.

"He would go about 5 p.m., when (contractors) were wrapping up business for the day," Watkins said.

Ultsch was interviewed by Lindenhurst Police Officers on Monday, Dec. 14.

Lindenhurst Chief McKeever said that Ultsch provided very specific details of items under investigation. He discussed thefts at Heritage Trails, Falling Waters, and Farmington Green

30 South Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030

subdivisions.

Ultsch would sell the appliances to Anderson for \$75, according to Mc-

Antioch police had been trying to catch the appliance thieves since about mid-June.

Lindenhurst police had been investigating similar thefts since Octo-

Anderson and Ultsch were turned over to the Lake County Sheriffs Office for further investigations.

Watkins gave credit for the suc-cessful investigation to an alert, local resident who called police.

"We've always had very cooperative citizens who have helped us by reporting suspicious activity, movements, and people they know (who) don't belong," sald Watkins.

One winner benefits A.L.L. in Beanie raffle

.L.L. Parent Network sent out a notice to Antioch Community High School parents to tell them about the 12-Beanie Baby raffle now underway at Choosey Child, 891 Main Street. The proceeds will benefit the parent network and their sponsorship of the post-prom event.

"It's all the 10 new releases," said Barbara Porch, owner of Choosey Child. "Ty has retired five of the ones we are raffling."

"It's a good way to get your Beanies and support something worthwhile."

Tickets are also on sale at high school events and the concession stand.

The winning ticket will be pulled Thursday, Dec. 31.

It is time for my first Memorial Jim Mateja Desk Cleaning Give-

Jim Mateja is the Chicago Tribune journalist who writes about automobiles. He has sponsored a few of these events over the years to clean his desk and provide readers with access to the products that he



OUR TOWN

Ken Patchen

accumulates.

I too must now clean the desk. There are books, compact discs, hats, an autographed baseball card, and yo-yos in my collection. Yes, there is even a videotape on the options and benefits of Refractive Surgery. Actually, there is so much more. Even a John Deere tractor.

If you want a chance to receive something in the mail, this is your notice to send me your name and address on a postcard or the back of an envelope.

. Send it to: Memorial Mateja Giveaway, Kenneth Patchen, Lakeland Newspapers, 30 South Whitney Street, Grayslake, Ill., 60030.

Based on the first week's number of entries, or the fact that few people read this column, there is some very good opportunity here

for people to get something back in the mail.

One entry per person. The deadline is Wednesday,

Obviously this clean desk giveaway has nothing to do with Jim Mateja, The Chicago Tribune, their attorneys, or their cats.

Monday, Dec. 14, provided evidence of how beautiful winter can

With only a few day's exception this fall, the weather has been mild, generally, with temperatures in the 50s. Monday, the hoarfrost was on everything: evergreens, bare trees, grass, leaves, and ground.

With an early morning fog as back-drop, the diffusing effect on the sunlight created a very special appearance for winter memories. the commons.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ken Patchen at 223-8161, ext. 131 or email, edit @lnd.com.

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'I went back to my roots. This time, it seems more fun' Starting again with hair

Barber returns to 'first love'

By KENNETH PATCHEN Staff Reporter

7th the world rushing by his door, Ted Urbaitis has taken a step back.

"It's been the most fun I've had in 20 years," he said. "I went back to my

roots. This time, it seems like more fun." He left the world of selling fish to

open a one-chair barber shop. "I'm an old fashioned barber shop. I don't do anything fancy. That's what I want. I'm low key.'

Urbaitis opened his shop in the northeast corner of Grass Lake Road and Route 83 at the beginning of September, and customers have been walking in the door ever since.

"This spot has been good for me." he said. Many of his customers are new to the area and are looking for a place where they can get a hair cut.

"I have always wanted to be a bar ber," Urbaitis said. Indeed. at a recent reunion of kindergarten and grade school classmates, one of his female classmates had a picture of him in front of a drawing showing "Ted's Barber

That classmate told him that Urbautis once said in school, "I don't have to study in school. I'm going to be

He's been a licensed barber in Illinois for 33 years. Once he graduated from the Moler Barber College in Chicago, he went to a five chair shop in Waukegan to work a three year appren-

"That's when everyone was getting haircuts, just before the Beatles.

For 22 years he worked in his own shop cutting hair.

Another one of Urbaitis' interests is cooking. He had been working as a barber since he was 18 years old and at 40 decided to try a new venture related to

"I was doing catering and sausage as a sideline for the (fish) store," he said. When he was invited to be a part of it by the family that owned it then, he took advantage of the opportunity.

Urbaitis came to own Fisherman's Dream, a fish store at Route 59 and Route 173 in Antioch. He sold it in March to Joe Salak, formerly an Assistant Manager at Antioch True Value/ Just Ask Rental.

Cooking was always exciting to me," he said. He enjoyed the experience with Fisherman's Dream but now wanted to move back to hair.

Originally Urbaitis thought he would call his new shop Floyd's Barber Shop. It would not have bothered him had people called him Floyd. However, he did not think people would understand his allusion to the Andy Griffith

So, it is Ted's Barber Shop in big. light-blue letters in a huge window looking out onto Route 83 He runs a traditional shop

I'm more a scissors barber than a clipper barber," he said. Hair cut with a clipper 'doesn't lay as nice. I get a better

He shaves around the cars.

People kind of like the old days." People are moving out here because it's dower. Now, we're starting to get more growth. His customers come from that growth in Lake Villa and Lindenhurst

For him, cutting a head of hair is an artistic experience. He visualizes how the head will look when he is done, and he cuts hair to make it look like that

"The trend in haircutting is towards a 'fade,'" he said. "That was a 'Princeton' in the 1960s. I'm cutting as many of those today as I was in the 60s."

"The Acorn" hair style is the only one he has had to learn recently. It's a style for younger men.

He has cut hair for kids who are 18 months old and those who are 97. According to Urbaitis, the older one said, "If (you're) a good barber, I'll come here the next 10 years."

How goes the state of the world as



Ted Urbaitis, who owns Ted's Barber Shop, cuts Lerv Schmidt's hair at his Antioch barber shop located at Route 83 and Grass Lake Road. The shop has been open since September.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

viewed from behind the chair? Urbaitis acknowledges that talk is part of the job.

"You've got to like people," he said. Are barber shops full of gossip? "You better believe it," he said. It's a place to solve problems too. "We can solve the problems (of the

world) on any given day," he said. "People in general are just happy,"

he said. "They're happy to be living where their living and doing what they're doing. I have no one complaining about anything.

He said that in the 1960s, there were more down conversations. The Vietnam War was a major topic.

"Conversations were more serious." Well, what about the November elections? What were people saying about all that?

"No one talked about the election,"

Urbaitis gets his own hair cut by quick-witted Don Kerkman, owner of the Lake Area Barber Shop in Antioch.

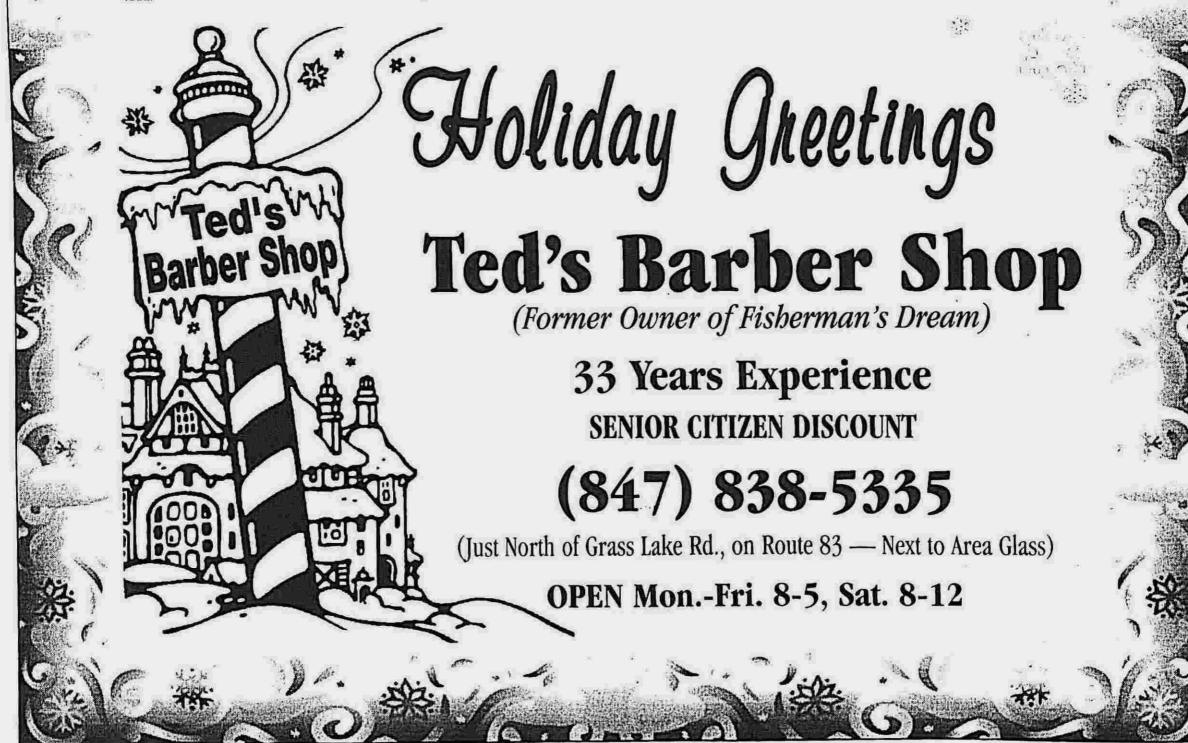
"He's a good guy. He's really busy." To know Don Kerkman is to know that he is a serious, committed fan of the Green Bay Packers, a professional football team in Wisconsin. His shop in downtown Antioch contains many green and yellow reminders of Packer power.

Urbaitis said, "Even though (Don's) a Packer fan, I've always overlooked that. I never held that against him. And, knowing that, I always spoke slower."

Urbaitls charges typical rates for cuts and gives customers over 60 years of age a discount. He said that his own father always appreciated a discount. He gives out a card for a free sixth hair-

He expects to cut hair for another seven or 10 years. For him, his work life seems to have come full-circle. Customers still want what he was able to provide when he started out.

"This is my first love."





Dignitaries on hand for groundbreaking ceremonies for the Antioch Fire Department's second station, just north of Depot on Deep Lake Road in Antioch, include: Front row, from left: First Fire Protection District Trustee JoAnn Osmond, First Fire Protection District Trustee Dean Pedersen, First Fire Protection District Trustee Emil Borre, President of Comosy Construction and Project General Contractor Raymond Comosy, Honorary Chief Tod Maplethorpe, Antioch Fire Chief Dennis Volling, Antioch Mayor Marilyn Shineflug, Village Trustee Dorothy Larson and her granddaughter, Amber Larson, 3-1/2 of Antioch. In back, from left: Village Trustee Wayne Forseth, Village Administrator Tim Wells, Project Architect from Sente and Rubel, John Bosman, Al Little, who along with Jackie Little donated the land for the project, and Marketing/Client Relations Principal with Sente and Rubel, Carol Sente.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom.

Juveniles charged with trespassing

Lindenhurst Police Officers charged six of eight young juveniles with trespass and obstructing justice on Saturday, Dec. 12 at 4:16 p.m. The juveniles were in a house under construction at the Heritage Trails sub-

The incident involved six males and two females. The two females were not in the house and were released without

Juveniles one and two, both 14

years old, from Lindenhurst, were charged with criminal trespass and obstructing justice.

Juvenile three, 13, from Lindenhurst, was charged with criminal

Juvenile four, 13, from Gurnee, was charged with criminal trespass to land.

Juvenile five, 14, from Lindenhurst, was charged with obstructing a peace officer and tres-

Juvenile six, 13, from Lindenhurst, was charged with obstructing justice and criminal trespass.

Juveniles who fled the scene despite requests by officers to stop were charged with obstructing justice. Some juveniles later said they fled the scene because they were smok-

ing cannabis.

All six children were released on Juvenile Release Bond pending a court date of Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1999 at 9 a.m. in Grayslake.

FROM PAGE A1

LIONS: Raise \$20K for wetlands

ラーラー かかっと

"That's a lot of good money for a reai good project, Dugenske said.

A major highlight of the dinner was the announcement of a state grant to the village to help build the downtown wetland project.

"Bill Brooks was a personal friend of mine," said DNR Director Manning. He said that Brook had done a lot for this area of the state.

"His work in this state and community will live on forever."

Manning announced that the State of Illinois was awarding a major grant to Antioch for work on the Brook wetland sanctuary project.

"The Open Space Land Acquisition Development program is very proud to announce a grant of \$172,100 for the William E. Brook Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center," Manning told the audience.

The announcement received a standing ovation.

The primary entertainment for the evening was Bob Diemer in full cry as auctioneer. He auctioned prints, hunting equipment, a box of \$100 cigars, shotguns new and old, cups donated by Pickard China, bird feeders.

Carved cork decoys made by Bill Brook and a print from his office, donated by the Brook family, were auctioned to a hushed audience.

Critical to the success of the dinner were the members who provided the meal: Diemer, Ed Sorensen, John Boarini, Dugenske, John Kakacek, Bert Metz, Fred Thomas, Jim Fields, Sid Parker, Phil Vos, Pete Tomaschik, Jim Parker, Gene Lehn, Joe Cermak, and John Horak.

For something new to help their fund-raising, the Lions club turned to "The Game of Antioch."

A few years ago, Lions Vice-president Adam Zakroczymski saw an advertisement by a company that creates games.

"I tore it out, and put it aside for future use," he said.

At a March board meeting, the Lions club decided to register the name for "The Game of Antioch" in order to protect it for the club's future use.

Their "future use" turned out to be a few months later. The Lions voted to move forward to create and sell "The Game of Antioch."

'We began the publicity campaign with the help of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry," said Zakroczymski. "We notified local businesses, offering them an opportunity to be part of the game."

"Antioch businesses responded by setting a new record."

Zakroczymski said that the company that manufactures the game has been in the business for 18 years. "They've never heard of a board selling out in an hour and 20 minutes."

The games arrived in Antioch in November. People who had pre-paid for copies received copies immediately. Games went on sale to the public at Thanksgiving time.

Lions gave the first copy to the Lakes Region Historical Society. "We donated the second one to the Village of Antioch."

Last summer, Antioch Lions decided to borrow some fund-raising oomph from their chicken barbecue to meet their Brook Wetland Sanctuary project commitment.

Antioch Lions sponsor an annual chicken barbecue at mid-summer

in Williams Park. It is a decades-old event that brings approximately onethird of the village out for the day There is entertainment and barbecue, and the Antioch Rescue Squad hosts an annual auction. The Antioch Woman's Club and the Antioch Junior Woman's Club participate with dessert sales, a silent auction, raffles, and a rummage sale.

Part of each barbecue ticket sale was designated for the wetland project donation.

"We set aside \$1 from each ticket sold for the barbecue," said Chicken Barbecue Chairman Jack Miller. "Every little bit helps when you have \$20,000 staring you in the face," he said.

All of this year's Antioch Lions Club fund-raising activity is not unusual.

Antioch Lions Club members have consistently supported major community improvement projects, according to Jim Lafontaine. In the past the club helped to create Centennial Park. They bought a truck chassie for the Antioch Rescue Squad and built a pavilion for Williams Park.

Lions provide scholarship money to Antioch Community High School, the A.L.L. Parent Network, Muskies, Inc., Greenwing Teal and other groups.

"We support and finance local eye exams, glasses, hearing aids, and hearing tests," Lafontaine said.

Lions were among the active supporters of last October's Community Blood Drive.

Community investment is not new for the Lions club.

"Bill Brook was a Lion," said Lafontaine. "Bill was a strong community supporter."

POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

Charged with DUI

Antioch Police Officers stopped John C. Lowry, 39, of McHenry, on Thursday, Dec. 10 at 1:54 a.m. traveling south on Route 83 north of Harden Street in a tan 1991 Ford

He was charged with DUI. Lowry was released on bond pending a court date of Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1999 at 9 a.m.

Warrant arrest

Antioch Police Officers arrested Brandon B. Watkins, 20, of Waukegan, on Saturday, Dec. 12 at 12:16 p.m. He was charged on an outstanding warrant by the McHenry County Sheriffs Office. Antioch Police turned him over to McHenry law enforcement officials at 1:30 p.m.

LINDENHURST

Cited for DUI

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped a vehicle driven by Robert A. Wilson, 38, East Moline, Ill., on Thursday, Dec. 10 at 10:34 p.m. at Grand Avenue and Grand Circle. He was driving a white 1993 F-150 Ford pick-up truck.

He was charged with improper lane use, driving under the influence, and driving under the influence per se. He accepted the opportunity to take a breathalyzer test (0.20).

He was released on bond pending a court date of Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1999 in Waukegan at 9 a.m.

LAKE VILLA

Possession of cannabis

A Lake Villa youth was arrested on a charge of unlawful possession of cannabis after his car was stopped by Lake Villa Police on Cedar Lake Road at Country Walk on Dec. 10.

According to reports, police observed a white Monte Carlo with no front license plate heading eastbound on Monaville Road from Fairfield Road at 7:04 p.m. The officer made a U-turn and caught up with the vehicle, stopping it southbound on Cedar Lake Road at Country Walk.

The driver of the car, Jason James Brenton, 17, of Lake Villa, appeared nervous and shaky, according to reports. A 16-year-old passenger was also in the car.

After checking the youth's drivers license and registration, police conducted a search of the vehicle and found a metal pipe packed with cannabls under the seat. Officers noticed burnt rolling papers and a small roach clip in the open ash tray in the dash.

The items were seized as evidence. Both subjects were handcuffed and placed in the squad car. Brenton reportedly admitted the pipe was his and his friend had no knowledge of it.

Both of the subjects were transported to Lake Villa Police Department. Brenton was charged with unlawful possession of cannabis and released on \$75 bond and picked up by his father. The juvenile was given a ride home by Bren-

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Food drive success puts pie on principal

W.C. Petty students bring in 5,682 items for food pantry

By KENNETH PATCHEN Staff Reporter

Students hungry for pie achieved astounding success with their collection drive for the Antioch Food Pantry.

In retrospect, maybe there was too much student eagemess.

W. C. Petty Elementary School students collected 5,682 non-perishable food items for the Antioch Food Pantry.

"That was well over 10 cans per child, which was incredible," said



W.C. Petty Principal Tim Mahaffey with pie in the eye.

Principal Tim Mahaffy.

"On the last day, Mrs. (Judy) Robinson's class got a little crazy," said Mahaffy. The students brought in 862 food donations.

At the fourth grade level, teacher Sue Stevens' class took the honors.

The pay-off for two students selected by raffle from the best performing classrooms was the opportunity to hurl a cream pie into the face of Principal Mahaffy at a 2 p.m. assembly, Friday, Dec. 11.

As he wore his Detroit Lions shirt.
"I guess they wanted to hit their principal in the face with a pie," said Mahaffy.

The food drive provided an opportunity for the school to learn about the need for food donations at all times of the year, and the value of helping people who temporarily need assistance.

This past week, students have packaged the food items for transport to the pantry.

"The kids are donating their recess time to box it all up," Mahaffy said. The food will be delivered to the pantry by students.

"The National Junior Honor Society will be doing that on Friday."

As part of the food drive agreement, Mahaffy is reading "A Christmas Candle" by Richard Paul Evans to each classroom. "It's a wonderful story." he said.

The story is about random acts of kindness.

"I told them I'd do that if there



Holly Roberts, 11 of Antioch, throws a pie in the face of W.C. Petty Principal Tim Mahaffey. Roberts got away with it because she was chosen as a representative from her class that brought in a good portion of 5,682 total items to be donated to the Antioch Food Pantry by W.C. Petty students. Photos by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom.

was a good turn-out."

Throwing the cream pie on behalf of her classmates in Mrs. Stevens' classroom was student Holly Roberts.

On behalf his classmates in Mrs. Robinson's classroom, student Brett McKenzie hurled the pie.

Mahaffy said that two events linger in his mind about the experience of being a pie-target: the behavior of student Tyler Bynum and teacher Stevens. "(Stevens) did three pirouettes and a wind-up," Mahaffy said of the teacher's delivery.

Student Tyler Bynum earned the opportunity to throw the fifth pie with his winning essay about why the student body was collecting food for the Antioch Food pantry.

"He really got me right square between the '2' and the '0' defacing my Barry Sanders jersey," Mahaffy said. "I'm still dealing with the trauma of that."

What is it like to get five pies in the

The first three pies were not too bad, according to Mahaffy, because he could wipe his eyes clear and see. By the fifth splat he was having trouble seeing and breathing.

Mahaffy did comment to students at the end of the experience. "I bet none of you had five desserts today."



YOUTH ICELESS HOCKEY

	- No.	-1-		
Hull Division Grades 1-2			Į.	
Bruins	10	1	0	20
Ducks	9	2	0	18
Flyers	7.	2	1	18 15
Blues	6	4	1	13
Stars6	5	0	12	
Blackhawks	2	8	1	5
Redwings	2	8	. 1	5
Ponguine	0	11	n	0

Savard Division Grades 3-4

9	2	0 .	18
9	2	0	18
7	4	0	18
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Howe Division Grades 5-8

Flyers	9	1	1	19
Reawings	9	2	0	19 18 18 14
Ducks	9	2	0	18
Penquins	7	2 4 1 9	0 0 0 13	14
Stars6	3	1	13	
Blues	9 7 3 3	9		6
Bruins	2	8	1	6 5 2
Blackhawks	1	10	0	2
Orr Division				
Canucks	8	2	1	17
Kings Canadiens	8 7 7	2	2	16
Canadiens	7	4	1	15
Sharks	6	5	0	12
Islanders	6 4 3 1 0	2 4 5 5 7	2 1 0 2 0	17 16 15 12 10 6 5
Sabres	3	7	0	6
Panthers	1	7	3	5
Lightning	0	11	0	0

Norris Division

Grades 7-8				
Penquins	11	1	1	23
Redwings	6	3	3	15
Blues	5	4	4	14
Stars6	5	1	13	
Blackhawks	4	4	4	12
Flyers	4	6	2	10
Ducks	4	7	2	10
Bruins	1	11	1	3

ULTIMATE GYMNASTICS-COMPETITION RESULTS

Hanover Park-Gymkhana Gymnastics Club Meet Level 5

Desiree Aber-Vault 7.3; Bars 7.15; Beam 7.05; Floor 7.3; All around 28.80 Taylor Dohmeier-Vault 7.35; Bars 7.6; Beam 7.85; Floor 8.15; All around

Kelli Doll-Vault 7.25; Bars 7.2; Beam 7.2; Floor 8.25; All around 29.90. Katelyn Johnson-Vault 7.85; Bars 8.15; Beam 7.85; Floor 8.95; All around

Brittany Poole-Vault 8.15; Bars 8.9; Beam 8.05; Floor 8.9; All around 34.00. Sarah Ramp-Vault 8.1; Bars 7.8; Beam 7.8; Floor 7.95; All around 31.65. Erin Switzer-Vault 8; Bars 8.2; Beam 8.5; Floor 9.05; All around 33.75. Erin Roche-Vault 8.6; Bars 7.65; Beam 7.45; Floor 7.6; All around 31.30.

LYAA cheerleaders take second place

The Junior weight and Heavyweight cheerleaders, for the LYAA Football teams, have never been to a competition, yet for their very first time in competition, both teams took second place. The girls themselves choreographed the dance routine for the competition.

The basic skills of cheerleading are taught to the girls by the Wauconda High School Bulldog Cheerleaders, then the coaches, Monica lablonski and Tina Schwarz, work with them to perfect what they learn. Coach Tina works mostly with the cheerleading and Coach Monica works with the Dance Routines. The girls bring spirit to the football games by their smiling faces, enthusiastic cheering and hard work on their skills of dancing and stunting. These girls have been very dedicated to the team and to each other.

Winter baseball clinic enrollment open; starts Jan. 30

Maybe its the warm weather, but ball players throughout Northern Illinois are looking ahead to spring and of course to many that means baseball, Once again, ball players are looking to Lake County Baseball's Winter Clinic for help in preparing for the 1999 baseball season. Now in its 10th year, this eight week clinic of specialized, individualized baseball training is offered for ball players from 9 to 14 years of age. Campers choose either Saturday or Sunday classes starting Jan. 30, or Jan. 31, 1999 and running through March 20 or 21, 1999

Classes are divided by the age of the ball player in order to facilitate and tailor the instructions to the respective ages.

Each session is limited to 30 players in order to maintain on optimum ratio of instructors to campers.

Call Lake County baseball at 945-9606 for your brochure.



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Nicholas Bellios, M.D.
Gopal Bhalala, M.D.
Albino Bismonte, M.D.*
Tien Cheng, M.D.*
Renuka Desal, M.D.*
Roman Dreyer, M.D.
John Dunlop, M.D.
C. David Engstrom, M.D.
Michael Fortsas, M.D.
Gerald Frank, M.D.
Bruce Frazin, M.D.

John Freeland, M.D.
Dante Gabriel, M.D.;**
Oscar Giron, M.D.
Barry Goldman, M.D.;**
Wilfredo Granada, M.D.
David Herman, M.D.
Charles Holmberg, M.D.
Yoginder Kumar, M.D.
Mira Kupisek, M.D.**
Young Lee, M.D.**
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Glynis Vashi, M.D.

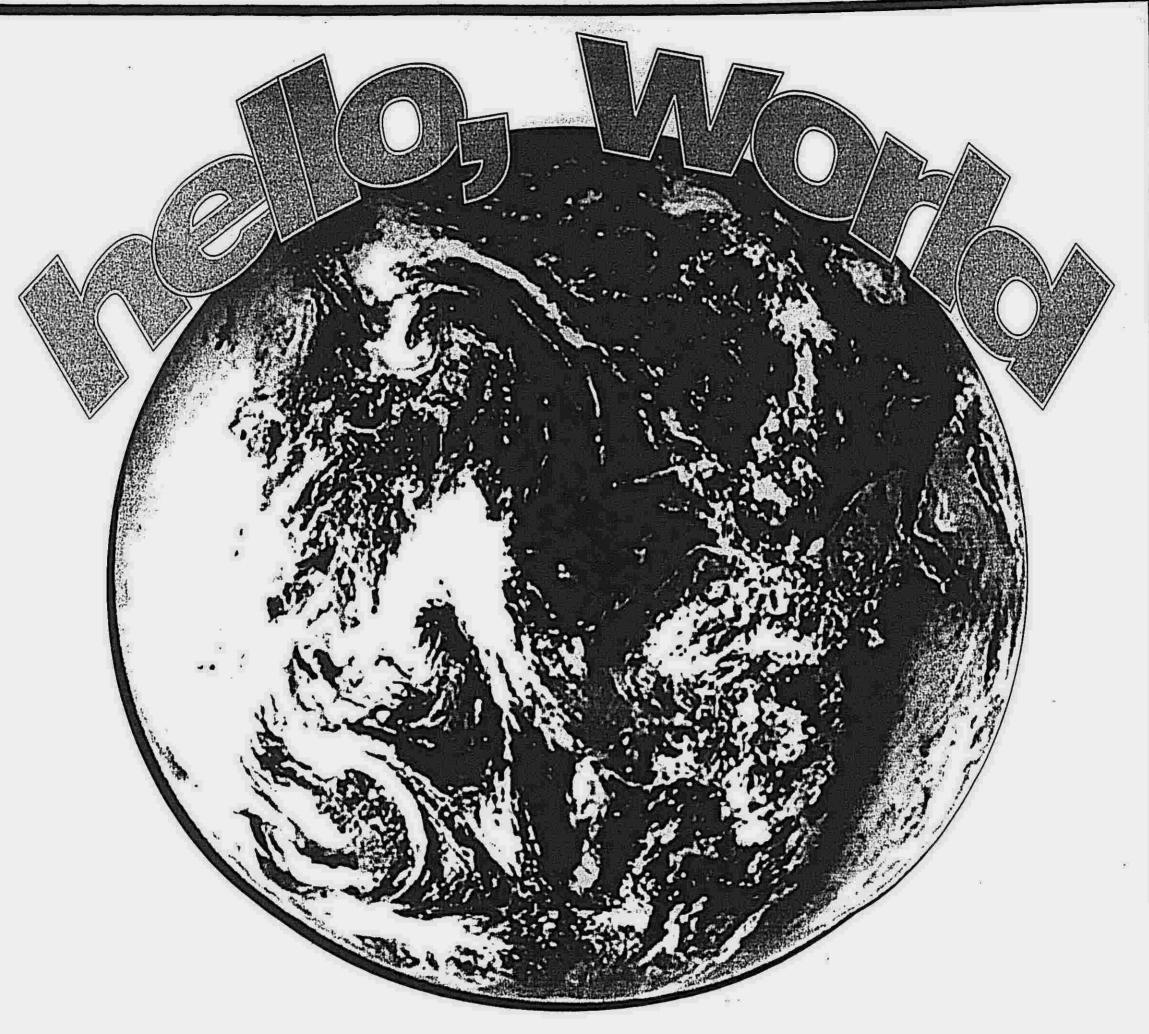
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This special project has since grown into the William E. Brook Memorial Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center. The purpose of the memorial is to honor the life and the legacy of our remarkable citizen, William E. Brook. His love of, and respect for nature continue to inspire us.

The goal is to accomplish this entire project through private donations, in-kind donations, volunteer help and grants. The sale of commemorative bricks for the entrance will help raise money for the overall project. Your brick(s) can become a permanent part of this spectacular project.

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Preparations underway for daddy, daughter dance

Park Dept. also offering camp for Christmas break

By KENNETH PATCHEN Staff Reporter

Parents who call today, Friday, Dec. 18 can enroll their children for Young Rembrandts Holiday Art Camp in downtown Antioch for three days next week. The three-day camp starts Monday morning from 10 a.m. to 11:30

If that camp time is too short, the Antioch Parks and Recreation Department has a Christmas Break Camp starting the same day that goes for two weeks.

Fathers can sign-up for tickets to the annual Daddy-Daughter Dance starting Monday Jan 4. The dance will be Saturday. Feb. 20 at 7 pm at Antioch Upper Grade School but there will be no tickets sold at the door

The parks and recreation department also offers Me. Myself. and Mommy, a good way for the parents of 2 and 3 year old children to meet and for their children to find friends.

And there is karate, line dancing bowling basketball and creative dance

There is a lot going on with the Antioch Parks and Recreation Department

Registration for the Young Rembrandts Holiday Art Camp will close late today, Friday, Dec. 18 This is the first time the program has been offered at this time of the year.

Elementary school age chil-

dren 7 to 13 years old can explore and learn about pastels. The program offers a chance to create holiday theme art.

"Students will draw a variety of subject matter with emphasis on shading, color blending, lighting, and style," said Laurie Stahl, Antioch Parks and Recreation Department director.

The program is Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Community Building downtown, next to the Police Department. The program costs \$42 for residents and \$50 for non-residents.

Stahl said that parents who want to include their children should call her immediately at 395-2160

"We have room in our Christmas break camp." Stahl said. "It's for ages 4 to 12 who need day care during the Christmas break."

Parents should call immediately to register for that one also.

"We're only taking 25 children and we have a few openings left." she said.

"It's going to be run by some of our same instructors who do our summer day camp."

The Christmas Break Camp is from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 21 through Thursday, Dec. 31. It will not be available Christmas day. Christmas Eve and News Years Eve will be half days, from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$15 per day and \$7 per half day.

Children should bring their

lunch, but the program will provide two daily snacks.

The program will include some holiday movies, making a gingerbread house, and some holiday parties. The intent is to create some fun holiday activities.

The Daddy Daughter Dance this year has made several changes in order to accommodate the popularity of this evening for fathers and their daughters.

Tickets will go on sale Monday, Jan. 4 at the parks office," said Stahl. "The deadline to buy tickets will be Friday, Feb. 12."

"Tickets are available as 'advance sale' only," she said. "No tickets will be sold at the dance."

The dance itself is Saturday, Feb. 20 at 7 p.m.

Remember: there will be no tickets at the door.

We want to make sure we do not run out of corsages, pictures, punch, and ice-cream sundaes."

The tickets cost \$10 per couple, and \$5 for each additional daughter.

It's going to be at the Antioch Upper Grade School," Stahl said. The dance has been moved from its previous locations because of the modernization construction underway at the high school.

The Daddy-Daughter dance has been increasingly popular.

"We had 735 people last year," she said. "The year before that we only had 373.

"We're doing everything possible this year to make sure the

event runs smoothly, and we hope we didn't scare anyone away because of last year."

Last year, there were more people than anticipated. As result, refreshments, flowers, and photographs were in short supply for parents who tried to buy tickets at the door.

The Parks and Recreation Department board members will decorate the gymnasium. They will attend the dance to help out as will members of the National Junior Honor Society at AUGS.

"Dave from 'Dancing Machine I' will be the DJ. He did it last year and he did a great job," Stahl said.

Substitute fathers are acceptable for daughters without a Dad. "You can have a surrogate fa-

ther for the night," said Stahl. She also said that daughters of all ages are welcome to attend

with their fathers. "I would love to have more of

an age variety," she said. Session two of Me, Myself, and Mom is starting up," Stahl said.

This 12 week program for 2 and 3 year old children starts Friday, Jan. 8 and ends Friday, March 26. It meets from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Residents pay \$50 and nonresidents pay \$70.

"It's a good way for young mothers to meet other moms with other children," Stahl said.

The children play games, sing-songs, do crafts, have a show-and-tell session, and listen to a Mom read a story. A refreshment is served.

There are a variety of programs offered at all times of the year by the Antioch Parks and Recreation Department. Information is published in the program guide published by the department as well as the Village of Antioch Community Calendar. Information is always available at the park and recreation department office, 395-2160.

Karate Classes are offered every month throughout the year for all age groups, including a group called Cardio-Karate. Senior Citizens can participate in their own group for free.

Line dancing instruction is provided at Grass Lake School starting Wednesday, Jan. 6 in the evenings.

Bowling for children 6 years and older may participate in a program at Antioch Bowling Lanes. There is a new program starting Tuesday, Jan. 5. Balls and shoes are provided.

Sports Camps of America will offer Instructional League Basketball. Children aged 4 to 11 may participate on Wednesdays, starting Jan. 6 at Antioch Lower Grade School.

Creative Dance classes start Thursday, Jan. 14, for children 3 to 5 years old. They learn basic steps for jazz, ballet, and modern dance. Children also can learn basic pom pon and baton routines.

For all park programs, there are resident and non-resident fees. Times and program length varies by activity.

Remember: there will be no registrations at the door for the Saturday, Feb. 20 Daddy Daughter Dance. Fathers must register between Monday, Jan. 4 and Friday, Feb. 12 to attend.

Entertainment

Picture perfect

Lake Villa Caricature artist Todd Schaefer draws Alice Bessette. 11 months, of Antioch as her mother, Marcia holds her during a Christmas craft fair at Oakland School in Antioch Saturday.-Photo by Sandy Bressner

Letters to the Editor

Besides traditional mailed letters, Lakeland Newspapers accepts letters by fax and E-mail. Limit letters to 250 words and include your name, address and daytime phone on all letters.

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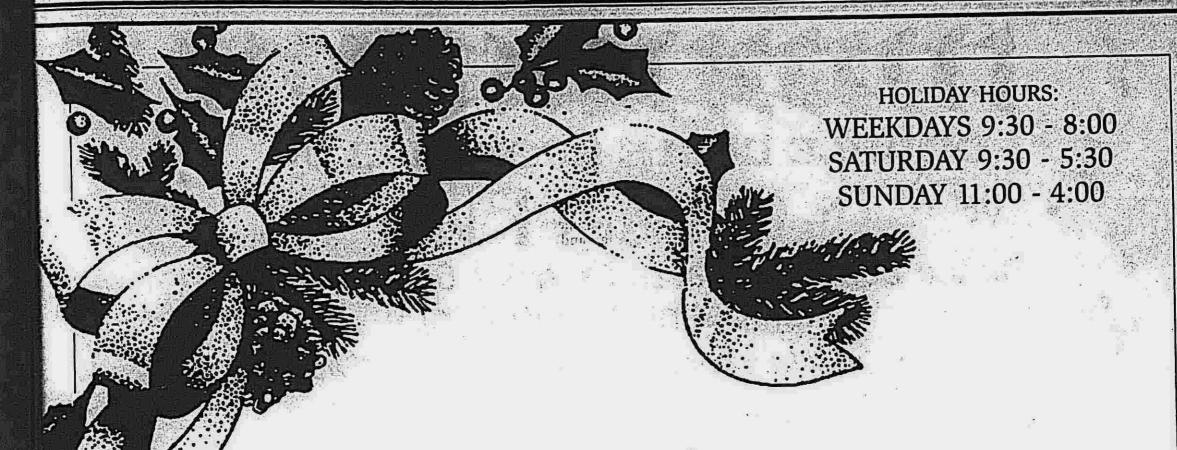


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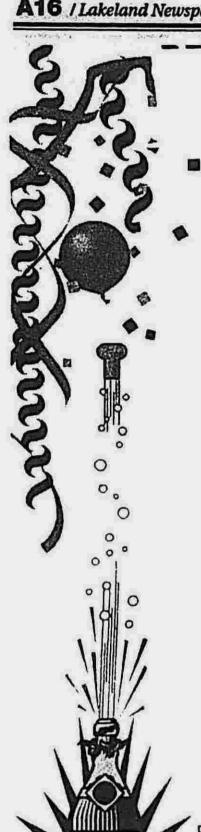
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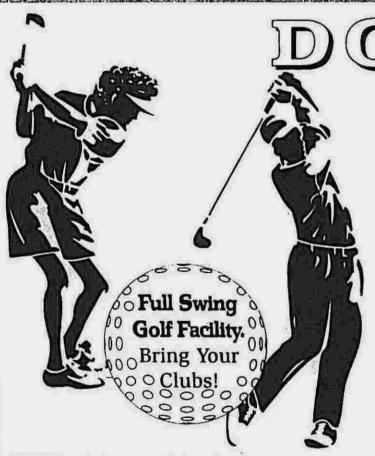
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December 18, 1998

Volvo S80: A totally new car, a totally new experience

s Volvo's new large car, the all-new \$80 could be seen as the replacement for the venerable and long-serving \$90/V90, which started life in 1982 as the 760. Available as a sedan only, S80 is a front-wheel drive car with a chassis and drivetrain more similar to the S70 and V70 models than the old, rear-wheel drive 760 series. However, S80 is in no way a version of any prior Volvo series. In fact, S80 represents the first member of a family of vehicles built on a totally new platform which will carry Volvo well into the next century.

As such, the dynamically styled S80 bristles with so many innovative engineering features that it represents a Volvo "Tour d' Force." In essence, the S80 is the culmination of everything Volvo has learned about the art of carmaking over the last 72 years. Among the features intended to enhance performance, safety and passenger comfort, are:

·A body structure with a torsional rigidity that's more than 60 percent stiffer than the current S70 and V70 series models for quieter ride and improved comfort.

•Whiplash Protection System (WHIPS) to help minimize whiplash injuries to front seat occupants in rear-end collisions.

•Inflatable Curtain (IC) to help protect front and rear seat occupants from head injuries in the event of a side impact.

Stability and Traction Control (STC) to help provide sure acceleration from a stand still and at speed on slippery roads.

•Antilock brakes with Electronic Brake Distribution to maximize brake performance under all conditions and all loads.

•A transversely mounted 201-hp naturally aspirated 2.9-liter in-line six-cylinder engine and electronically controlled four-speed transmission.

•A T6 version with a transversely mounted 268-hp twin-turbocharged 2.8-liter six-cylinder engine with Geartronic automatic transmission for clutchless, manual shifting.

•An electrical system based on multiplexing to reduce the amount of wire needed in the car, to speed response of all electronic con-. trols, and enhance long term reliability. BODY STYLING

As befits an all-new platform, the Volvo S80 offers an exciting, yet refreshing new look.

Please see S80 / D2



1999 VOLVO S80



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1999 VOLVO S80 2.9

- ENGINE: In-Line 6-Cylinder
- · TRANSMISSION: GM4T65 Automatic
- · FUEL ECONOMY: MPG 19 City 27Hwy.
- · CARGO CAPACITY: W/seat down - 31.2 cu. ft.
- DIMENSIONS: Length: 189.8 in.; Width: 72.1 in.; Wheelbase, in.: 109.9 in.
- TOWING CAPACITY: 3,300 lbs.
- BRAKES: ABS brakes with EBD (Electronic Brake Distribution MSRP BASE PRICE: \$36,395

1999 FEATURE HIGHLIGHTS

- Whiplash Protection System (WHIPS) to minimize neck & back injuries
- Inflatable Curtain to protect occupants from head injuries
- Stability and Traction Control to prevent wheelspin
- Reversing Radar when reversing, driver is warned when object is less than 1.5 meters away
- Side Airbags
- Folding Rear Seats
- Optional Volvo Navigation System

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FROM PAGE D1

ANTIOCH, IL 60002

VOLVO S80: A totally new experience

Both the shape of the sheetmetal and the passenger cabin appointments are totally new. While they are unlike any Volvo before, they are, at the same time, like every Volvo.

Despite its decidedly unboxy appearance, the S80's body has undeniably been created to function, a true mock of Swedish styling. The form of the body does more than merely follow that function, it contributes to its improving air flow in and around the exterior panels to create less interior noise and enhance fuel economy. For one thing, the new body boasts a level of aerodynamic efficiency that rivals the world's sleekest sports and passenger cars. With a coefficient of drag of only 0.28, the S80 is the sleekest quietest Volvo sedan to date.

For another, the new body has been created to maximize passenger cabin and cargo compartment volume while minimizing external dimensions. Sitting on a 109.9-inch wheelbase, the S80 is only 189.8 inches longer overall. Yet it boats 42.2 inches of front legroom and 35.9 inches of rear legroom. With a wide stance and overall width of 72.1 inches, sitting on a front track of 62.3 inches and a rear track of 61.4 inches, the S80 provides ample room for five occupants. There's 57.9 inches of front hiproom and 56.9 inches of rear-seat width.

TRADITIONAL NEW LOOKS

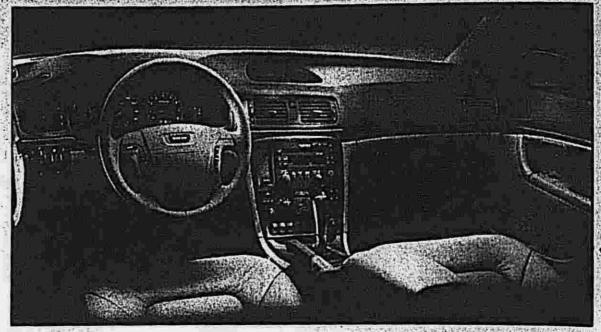
Borrowing shapes and lines from Volvo past,

like hood lines from 1960s 120 series, shoulder lines from 1970s 140 series yet clearly creating a new shape, the S80 styling is truly Volvo. At the leading edge, the S80 displays Volvo's hallmark grille with its vertical bars and diagonal slash. 120 series, hood's shape is more of a pronounced "V" flows into into the strong lines of the hood, forming an assertive power dome look. Flanking the grille are clear-lens, freeform headlights.

The strong character lines of the hood continue across the car's flanks, defining the belt-line. The shoulder formed at the base of the side windows continue along the rear fenders. At the rear of the car, the decklid opening mimics the "V" shape of the grille, in a more subtle design. The decklid drops vertically at the rear, down to the top of the rear bumper. This angular, clean look has aerodynamic benefits and allows for an easy lift-over to load the trunk through a wide opening.

The S80's trunk, which has a 14.2 cubic-foot capacity, sports an opening that is flanked by large jewel-like tail lamp assemblies that have the contour of the fender shoulder. The lenses of the tail lamps are thick, and actually form the trailing edges of the fenders.

The sharp rake of the windshield leads up to a gently curved roofline. The roof flows downward from the center into the sharply raked



Inside the \$80

rear window. The large glass area, which features rear quarter windows aft of the rear door openings, contributes to the interior's feeling of spaciousness. For improved theft intrusion, as well as improved theft intrusion, as well as improved sound deadening, there is an optional laminated side window glass package.

FRESH ROOMY INTERIOR

Thanks to the long wheelbase and wide track, the S80's interior easily seats five. Therefore, as with all Volvos offered in North America, the car is equipped with five three-point seatbelts. All of the belts feature the latest generation pyrotechnic pretensioners to help remove slack in the event of certain types of accidents.

The car is also equipped with five head restraints. The rear-seat head restraints can be lowered instantly by a front console-mounted switch to allow the driver improved rear vision when conditions warrant. The center head restraint of the rear seat is height adjustable so the seat can work properly with the optional integrated child booster cushion which folds down from the center of the seatback.

OPERATIONAL CONTROLS

The dashboard is sculpted to provide the driver with easy-to-read gauges and simple-tooperate controls. It's also shaped to provide the front passenger with an airy feel. Wood trim highlights above the glove compartment door match similar accents on the inner door panels. True to Volvo's design philosophy, the instrument panel itself has been dimply and ergonomically designed. Switches have a soft, tactile feel and intuitively simple icons. In fact the rake angles for the instrument panel is intentionally designed to mimic the same eye comforting level as one uses when reading a book.

Mounted in the center console, ahead of the shift lever are the controls for the audio system, climate control system and, of course, a cup holder. Another cupholder, as well as compac disc and coin storage are found inside the center armrest. In the front door panels are additional beverage holders two per door. Rear seated passengers have access to two cupholders in the center arm rest.

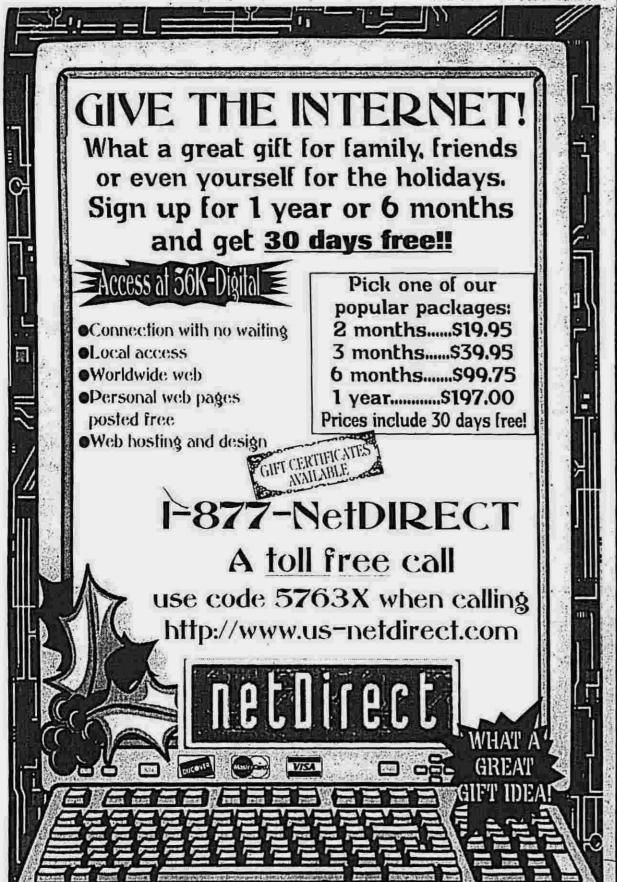
Controls for the power-operated windows and outside mirrors are mounted on the driver's door. Both front windows have a one-touch open and close feature. A bump guard reverses the closing window's direction if the glass encounters an abstacle-such as a hand. The power outside mirrors are heated and are equipped with ground lights to illuminate the area around the doors.

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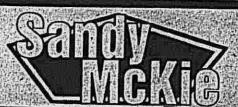
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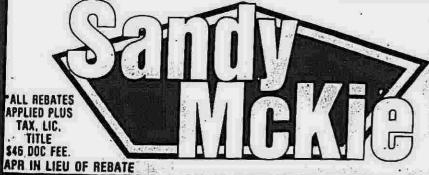
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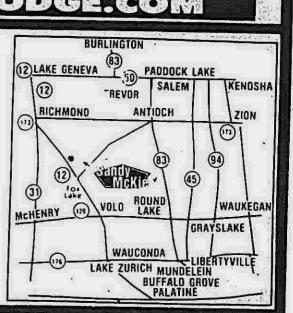
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GEO PRIZM 1995, 4-door, stick shift, rear window defogbucket seats. \$7,600/best. (847) 367-8552 after 4:30pin.

HONDA 1993 ACCORD LX 4-door, \$9,995. (847) 587-

INFINITI 1995 J30'S, 6 to choose with similar savings, leather, sunroof, \$16,995. (847) 362-9200.

INFINITI 1995 Q45'S. leather, sunroof, \$22,995. (847) 362-9200.

INFINITI 1996 130T, leather, sunrool, \$19,995. (847)

JAGUAR 1991 XJ6 SOVER-IGN, excellent condition, 52,000 miles, \$16,500/best. (847) 356-8194 after 6pm.

MAZDA 1991 RX7, \$6,995. (847) 395-3600.

MERCURY 1992 SABLE LS 3.8L V6. A/C. ABS, airbags. automatic, all power, leather seats, 78K. Blue book \$7,650, asking \$6,650. (847) 356-

MERCURY 1995 COUGAR XR7, extra clean, loaded, \$7,995. (847) 587-6473.

MITSUBISHI 1996 3000GT, black, 46,000 miles, excellent condition, garage kept, \$16,000. (847) 362-5208, (312) 507-7215

MOVING OUT OF STATE MUST SELL. 1997 Black Pontiac Sunfire, 5-speed, 2-door sedan, A/C, cassette. Asking \$9,900 (847) 438-4180

NISSAN 1990 300ZX 2+2. black/black, T-tops, new Yokohama tires, brakes, exhaust system and more with all receipts, 89,000 miles, excellent condition inside and out. Blue book over \$10,000, asking \$9,200/best (847) 949-6359.

1992 NISSAN 240SX SPORTS COUPE, completely equipped, rust free, needs minor repair, \$5,500/best (414) 635-0066.

NISSAN 1995 ALTIMA. \$8,995. (847) 587-3300.

OLDS 1996 CIERA, \$9,995. (847) 587-3300.

PONTIAC 1992 BONNE-VILLE SSE, sunroof, leather seats, CD, excellent condition, \$6,800/best. (414) 724-5614.

PONTIAC 1994 SUNFIRE CONVERTIBLE, \$6,990. (847) 223-8651.

PONTIAC 1995 BONNE-VILLE SE, all power, excellent condition, 37,000 miles. \$14,000/best. (414)654-4145.

PONTIAC 1996 GRAND PRIX COUPE, \$10,990. (847) 223-8651.

PONTIAC 1997 GRAND AM, \$11,990. (815) 363-2277.

SAAB 1988 900, 3-door,

\$1,850. (847) 432-9300.

SAAB 1991 900 TURBO CONVERTIBLE, \$11,850. (847) 432-9300.

SAAB 1991 900S, \$8,850. (847) 432-9300.

SATURN 1996 SC1, 2-door hardtop, automatic, clean, \$9,500. (847) 949-0533 after 6pm.

SUZUKI 1995 ESTEEM, \$4,995. (847) 587-3300.

VOLVO 1995 855 TURBO WGN, leather, sunroof, \$21,995. (847) 362-9200.

VOLVO 1995 SELECT 850 leather, sunroof, \$20,995 (847) 362-9200.

1996 855GLT VOLVO WGN, leather, sunroof, colc weather traction, \$22,995 (847) 362-9200.

VOLVO 1998 SELECT S-70 GLT, leather, sunroof, \$28,595. (847) 362-9200.

VOLVO 1998 SELECT S70's, 12 to choose with similar savings, Jeather, sunrool, \$24,995. (847) 362-9200.

VOLVO 1998 SELECT V-70 RVAWD WGN leather, sunroof, \$33,995. (847) 362-9200.

VOLVO 1998 SELECT V-70 WGNS, 13 to choose with similar savings, leather, sun-roof, \$26,995. (847) 362-9200

Classic/Antique Cars

DODGE 1988 CHARGER, collectors car, needs body paint and some interior work, 97% original parts, good rebuilt engine and transmission. Asking \$2,600/best. (847) 360-1868, (847) 360-1966 leave message.

Service & Parts

ARE WHEELS. SET of four American Racing Equipment 15x8, GM bolt pattern. True spoked wheels. Good shape, \$150. (847) 548-1115.

BMW WHEELS SET OF FOUR, to fit 3, 5, 6, 7, 8 series. Mille Miglia 5 spoke wheels with Yokohama AVS tires. 50% tread left, wheels in good shape, \$700. (847) 548-

CLASSIC QUARTER PANEL SALE. Mustang, Camaro, Nova, Chevelle, Cutlass, Mopars, Pontiac, Chevrolet, morel TRUCK PANS, FLOOR PANS. DOORS, FENDERS, BUMPERS. New and California. Rust free. MARK's PLAT-ING & SUPPLY 217-824-6184.

HOLLEY CARB, GREAT quad, off of 440; has not run in years, \$25. Dual point distributor for BB Chrysler, \$25. Both flip up headlight doors for '69 Charger, \$25. Call after 6pm (847) 548-1115.

Vans

1984 GMC WORK VAN. \$800. 20ft, pontoon boat with 55hp motor. 1923 altered drag car, 427 Chevy short block. (847) 356-0682

CHEVY 1988 CONVER-SION VAN, 75K miles, A/C. AM/FM cassette, tow package, \$4,000/best.' Days (847) 358-8008, evenings (847) 587-5592, Ken.

CHEVY 1994 ASTRO VAN. \$10,990. (847) 223-8651.

CHEVY 1994 G-120 CON-VERSION, \$13,995. (847) 395-3600.

DODGE 1990 GRAND CARAVAN SE, PW/PL, TILT, CRUISE, \$3,248. (847) 587-6473.

DODGE 1997 CONVER-SION VAN, 2500 Series, front and rear air/heat, 25K miles, TV/stereo/VCR, asking \$16,500. (414) 537-2015 after 3pm.

FORD 1990, 14,000 miles, air, full bed, captain chairs, no rust, refrigerator, \$5,800. (847) 797-0779.

FORD 1994 CONVER-

SION VAN, MINT CONDI-TION, \$7,550. (847) 587-6473. GMC 1978 CAMPING VAN, 3-way refrigerator, \$500/best. (414) 652-8482 leave mes-

sage.

PLYMOUTH 1993 VOYAG-ER VAN, \$7,990. (847) 223-8851.

PLYMOUTH 1993 VOYAG-ER, low miles, automatic, A/C, \$4,995. (647) 587-6473.

PONTIAC 1995 TRANS-PORT, ALL THE TOYS, \$10,595. (847) 587-6473.

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CHEVY 1993 BLAZER LT. \$8,950. (847) 432-9300.

CHEVY 1993 BLAZER LX 4x4, \$12,990. (815) 363-2277. CHEVY 1998 BLAZER LS,

DODGE 1985 RAM CHARGER 4x4, 5,000 miles on rebuilt engine, new tires, towing package. Asking \$3,800/best. (815) 675-6434

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13,995. (847) 395-3600.

FORD 1988 BRONCO 4x4 with 8ft. unimount Western plow on it with 90,470 miles, with Double D big tires on it, \$4,500. 1987 FORD RANGER with 109,856 miles, 5-speed plus reverse, \$800. Call Jose (847) 487-9406.

FORD 1994 EXPLORER, 66,000 miles, almost mint, manual, leather, all options, \$12,500. (414) 889-4940.

FORD 1995 EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER, great condition, perfectly maintained, 64,000 miles, \$18,900/best. (847) 395-2015.

FORD 1995 XL F-150, 4x4, standard cab, A/C, bedliner, 5speed manual, 6-cylinder, extra tires, 52,000 miles, original owner, excellent condition, \$12,995. (414) 653-0370.

To advertise in this section, call (847) 223-8161

FORD 1996 EXPLORER . SPORT, \$15,990. (815) 363-2277.

GEO 1992 TRACKER 4x4, new tires/brakes, 65K, 5speed, like new, \$3,950. (630) 372-1585.

GEO TRACKER 4X4 1993, \$5,990. (815) 363-2277.

SUBURBAN 4X4 CONVERSION 1990, \$6,990. (847) 223-8651.

ISUZU AMIGO 1993, fully loaded, \$5,500/best. (847) 973-0128 or voice mail 1-800-255-4859 ext.4689.

JEEP 1993 GRAND CHER-OKEE, all the toys, \$12,995. (847) 587-6473.

JEEP 1997 WRANGLER SPORT, 6-cylinder, automatic, like new, \$15,995. (847) 587-6473.

OLDS 1993 BRAVADA, \$10,995. (847) 395-3600.

OLDS 1994 BRAVADA 4-DOOR, \$10,990. (847) 223-8651.

RED 1997 CHEVY 1 ton 350 4x4, air, CD player, automatic, 26,000 miles, \$19,700/firm. (414) 534-2715.

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CHEVY 1992 C-1500, \$9,995. (847) 395-3600.

CHEVY 1996 S-10 PICKUP, \$9,995. (847) 395-3600.

FORD 1991 RANGER STX. \$7,995. (847) 395-3600.

FORD F-150 1992, 6-cylinder, stick, with air, AM/FM caslow mileage. \$6,500/best. (847) 358-5949.

condition. Must \$4,100/best. (847) 639-8541. TRAVEL TRAILER 21FT., low miles, like new, loaded,

\$6,000. Call for details (847)

526-8224.

MITSUBUSHI 1987 4X4

short box pickup truck, mint

Motorcycles :

1981 SUZUKI GS750L. runs good, 23,000 miles, asking \$500. (847) 244-6992.

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1997 GMC 1 TON EXT, CAB DUALLY 1996 S JIMMY 4X4, 4 door, V6, A/C, loaded, \$18,495 4X4 454 V8, auto, air loaded, 1997 GMC 1 TON CREW CAB DUALLY 1995 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 2X4, 454, V8, auto, air, Trailer Pkg. 4X4, 4 door, LS, V6

bucket seats, loaded, black beauty..... automatic, air, loaded. 1996 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 door, white.....

0 E.III

1996 CHEVY S10 BLAZER 4x4, 4 000r, V6' \$15,900

1994 MERCURY SABLE JUST REDUCED 4 door, V6, automatic,

1994 GMC 6000 SERIES TOPKICK

1992 CHEVY LUMINA APV 6, automatic, air,

2x4, V6,

5 speed, air.

1993 GMC S JIMMY

1993 DODGE DAKOTA

\$6995 1989 FORD RANGER 4X4 EXT. CAB \$3695

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J.C. Connors, center, of Fox Lake Ford Mercury recently introduced new members of his team including Steve Olken, left, and Mike Wegner, right. Dick Wolf, Don Winslow and Diane Wagner are not pictured.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

New look, new attitude incorporated 'New' Fox Lake Ford Mercury

By Bill Henry

here's so much new at one of west
Lake County's long-time automotive
dealerships that even "new" is being
incorporated in the name.

Now it's New Fox Lake Ford Mercury, 90 S. Rte. 12, a few blocks south of Grand Ave. (Rte. 134).

Driving force behind change is Jeff "Jc"
Conners, vice president and general manager
who is a principal in the business with Joe
Kean of Friendly Ford in Roselle, which is regarded as a "sister dealership."

While instituting a name change and inaugurating a series of physical improvements, perhaps the biggest difference is a change of attitude, according to Conners.

While such things as new outdoor lighting, newly paved parking lots and a relocated and expanded customer lounge will be more than symbols, Conners emphasizes the big change will be in the way customers are treat-

ed and served.

Conners is so intent on cutting ties with the past that dark wood paneling in offices used by sales personnel is being replaced with white wall covering and brighter lighting.

"Our showroom will be much more inviting," enthused Conners, who has been at the Fox lake helm for less than two months.

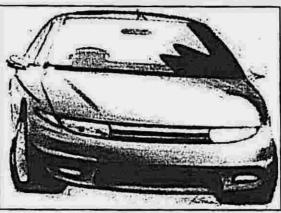
While new to Fox Lake, Conners is no newcomer to Lake County. He grew up in Libertyville and he and his family reside in Lake Village. Jc has spent 20'years in auto sales.

Conners has put together a team of dedicated Ford people to run the New Fox Lake Ford Mercury. Steve Olken and Diane Wagner, formerly at Friendly Ford, head up service and warranty administration respectively. Mike Wagner, no relation to Diane, is the new service writer and Dick Wolf, well known from his tenure at Lyons-Ryan, is now sales manager. Another Lyons-Ryan alum, Don Winslow, is heading up a new fleet sales department.

Once a crack polo player on the midwest circuit who thrives on action and competition, Conners genially admits he's so excited about the Fox Lake opportunity that he hates to leave the office. "So I bring the kids to work," he says with a grin. "I had my daughter helping wash cars. She loved it."

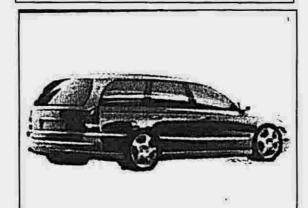
While he's retired from polo playing, Jc mentioned that his only non-family, non-business involvement is backing Save-A-Pet, an animal protection and adoption program New Fox Lake Ford Mercury supports with a cash donation for each car sold.

"I love animals. Save-A-Pet is a wonderful organization. We're proud to be supporters."









2000 Saturn L-Series

Mid-size Saturns to debut in 1999

Two new mide-size models will join the Saturn lineup in 1999 when the all-new L-Series sedan and wagon make their public debut at Saturn retailers in the United States and Canada. Featuring Saturn's dent-resistant polymer body-side panels and enhanced space-frame construction, the L-Series sedan and wagon will give customers everything they love about Saturn in a new family of larg-

Designed for responsive performance and excellent economy, the LS and LW models will offer an all-new 2.2-liter 16-valve four with vibration-canceling balance shafts and a smooth, powerful 3.0-liter 24-valve V6. Four-

wheel independent suspension and powerful anti-lock brakes will give the L-Series secure, sure-footed handling. Safety features include Saturn's rugged enhanced space-frame body structure, dual air bags and available full-range traction control.

Designed and developed by Saturn in collaboration with the UAW and leading North America and Europe partners, the L-Series cars are an important element in Saturn's growth strategy. To be built in a dedicated Saturn assembly plant in Wilmington, Delaware, the L-Series will give Saturn's award-winning retailers a competitor for mid-size imports such as Camry and Accord.

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- Pauly Acura
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 604-5000



- Anthony Pontiac/ GMC Truck/Buick
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 244-1010
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- Liberty Auto City 1000 E. Park Ave., Libertyville 362-2683
- Mitchell Buick-Oldsmobile & GMC Truck
 903 N. Front Street, McHenry (815) 385-7200
- Country Buick/Pontiac 845 Main St., Antioch 395-4400



- Weil Oldsmobile Cadillac Inc. 1050 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 362-4100
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 362-1400
- Boehmer Chevrolet/Geo 416 W. Liberty (Rte. 176) Waucondo 526-2424
- Classic Chevrolet Inc.
 425 N. Green Boy Rd., Waukegon
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- Gary Lang Chevrolet/Geo 1107 S. Route 31, McHenry (815) 385-2100
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- Oldsmobile Inc. 120 W. Loke St. (Rte. 173), Antioch 395-3600
- Rockenbach Chevrolet 1000 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake 223-8651
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 930 Carriage Ln., Lake Bluff
 234-7900



- Knauz of Lake Forest 1044 N. Western Ave., Lake Forest 234-2800
- Lake County Chrysler-Plymouth 540 S. Green Bay Rd., Waukegan 336-4500
- Lake Villa Chrysler-Plymouth Jeep/Eagle 130 Cedar Ave., Lake Villa 356-2530
- Sandy McKie & Sons Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge Truck 91 S. Route 12, Fox Lake 587-6471
- Sunnyside Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth 4810 W. Elm St., McHenry (815) 385-7220



- Antioch Dodge 105 Rte. 83, Antioch 395-0200
- Fohrman Auto Mart 2725 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan 336-3510
- Miller-Krueger Dodge 119 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 362-3800
- Sandy McKie & Sons
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- Sunnyside Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth 4810 W. Elm St., McHenry (815) 385-7220

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- Lyons-Ryon Ford 104 W. Route 173, Antioch 395-3900
- Celozzi Ford 3100 Grand Ave. (Rte. 132), Waukegan 336-2340
- Sessler Ford Inc.
 1010 S. Milwoukee Ave., Libertyville
 362-4550
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- Mitchell Buick-Oldsmobile & GMC Truck
 903 N. Front Street, McHenry (815) 385-7200
- Potrick Pontice-GMC Truck Inc. 1120 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 680-5000
- Pedersen GMC Truck
 Corners of Rtes. 45 & 173, Antioch 395-3700



- Pauly Honda 1111 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 362-4300
- Rosen Hondo
 Rte. 132 (Grand Ave.), Gurnee
 623-7673



- Liberty Auto City 1000 E. Park Ave. (176), Libertyville 360-2683
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 500 S. Green Bay Rd., Waukegan
 360-5000



- Gary Long Pontiac Cadillac Subaru 1111 S. Route 31, McHenry (815) 385-6000
- Liberty Subaru 1000 E. Park Ave., Libertyville 362-2683



 Liberty Auto City 1000 E. Park Ave., (176) Libertyville 362-2683

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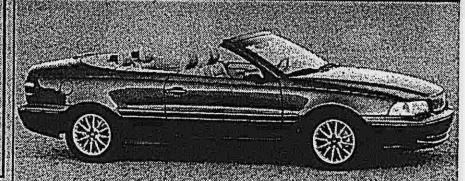
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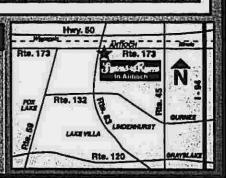
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CHECK IT OUT

'Wizard of Oz' dazzles at the Marriott Theatre / B3

Grinches ruining Christmas

ANTIOCH, IL 60002

Over Billy Who and Monica Lew / B8

757 NORTH MAIN
ANTIOCH, IL 60002

more like Tylenusius more like TV reunion / B5

Newspapers



Section



Barns of Lake County author Nancy Burgess discuss the history of the barn 1950. It was built in 1912.— Photo by Sandy Bressner Leo Meyer of Grayslake owns with him. Meyer has owned the barn since

If these barns could tal

Book captures history of Lake County through its barns

By KENNETH PATCHEN Staff Reporter

ne of the more romantic history books of Lake County will soon be published by Nancy Burgess of Long Grove. She has photographed 120 county barns and written the stories about them in "The Barns of Lake County."

People may now order pre-publication copies of the 170-page, hardcover book with 130 full-color photographs. These copies will be signed and numbered by

Profits from the sale of the book will support the Lake County Save-A-Barn Association program.

"Anyone who has seen the photographs without the text has said that it's just going to be wonderful," said Burgess. "It's a heat collection."

The stories she has to tell are just as interesting. Her book is a collection of the barns that remain in Lake County to which she could gain access. "Initially there was about 200 (barns)."

However, she did not photograph barns built after 1950, those that were severely deteriorated, and those that were actually carriage houses. There are some barns she was not permitted to photograph.
"I've been to most of them," she said.

"The text will talk about why (farmers) built gabled roofs; why walls were painted white, barns painted red; why 'all' of them had hollyhocks," she said.

The Save-A-Barn project has been an educational journey into the history of Lake County for her.

"I've gotten to know the rural aspect of Lake County. There is part of Lake County still connected to the soil and our roots," she said.

Farming was the economic base of the county in the

1800s and through the early 1900s. However, along the shore of Lake Michigan there were gentleman farmers who had architects design barns for them. These were industrialists and Chicago merchants.

In the rest of the county, farmers were guided by research from the professors at agricultural colleges. The agricultural schools said farmers needed to be tidy farmers.

'You were a lazy farmer if you did not follow (their) guidelines," Burgess said.

"A lot of the very early barns were destroyed," she said. Farmers worked to keep up with regulations as long as they could. Barns that did not meet new standards were history.

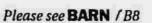
The result is that barns in Lake County range from extremely refined examples of barn design to ones that men built themselves to suit their own needs.

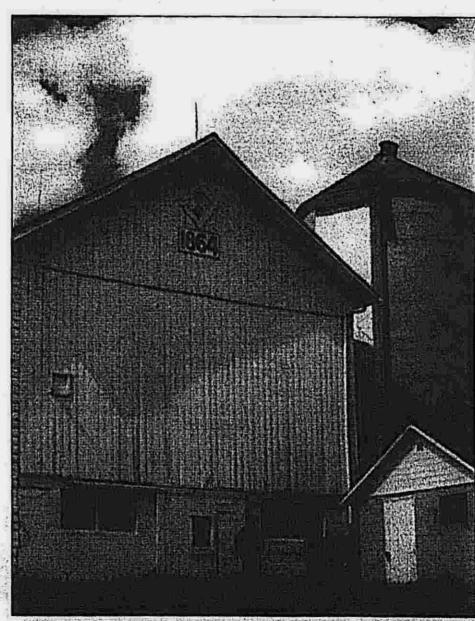
In recent years, Burgess has been able to find barns to photograph in Lake County because families had protected, maintained, and used them.

"There are many people who have owned these farms for five generations," she said. However, now, even these barns are vulnerable to loss. "Once urban sprawl hits an area, that is the ultimate

threat to these spreads." Burgess said that there are photographs she took in the fall of 1998 that will be very different in a year.

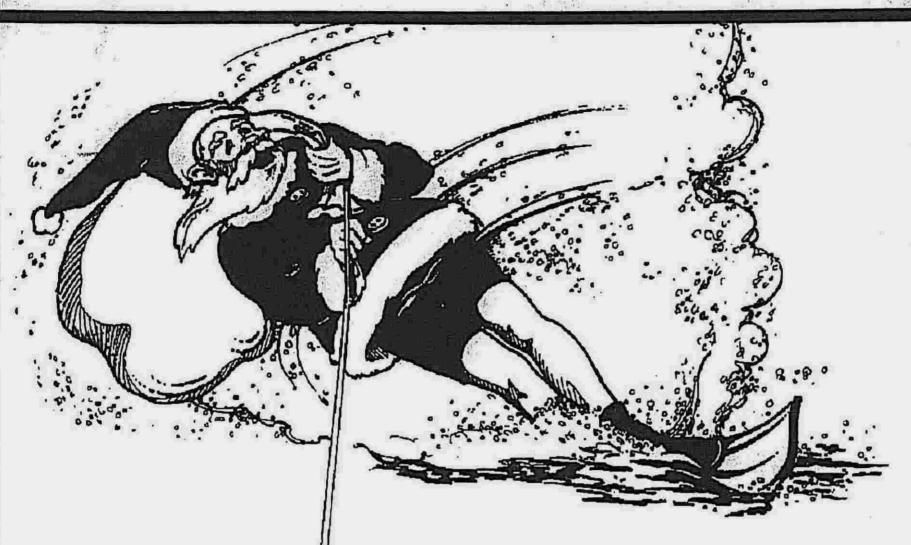
"I went into a barn from 1905," Burgess said. She said that she had thought the barn would be - older. The precise date is known because the people who built the barn left a note in a bottle they tucked into a nook of the barn. The note explained where the wood came from and when it was built.





One of the six barns featured on the poster. This Gurnee barn was built in 1864.— Photo from poster by Nancy Burgess

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'Oz' takes the Yellow Brick Road to success at Marriott

After almost 100 years, Frank Baum's fairy tale about the land of Oz is as captivating as ever in the Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre's production of "The Wizard of Oz."

Outside of the land of toys and sugar plum fairles, no story is as befitting of the holiday season as the tale of the time Dorothy and her dog Toto "blew" into the land of the Munchkins and the Emerald City.

The powers that be at Marriott took on an

almost impossible show biz challenge when they decided to bring the most popular and most ambitious musical movie ever made to their modest circular stage.

Executive Producer Kary Walker, Director Dominic Missimi, Artistic Director Dyanne Early, Terry James, associate producer, and an outstanding cast and technical crew have more than met that challenge.

Creative costuming, a bit of new music, and the addition of a grown-up chuckle here and there have more than made up for the lack of Hollywood's special effects. Using the glant-headed "Those Funny Little People," to depict Baum's Munchkins, is another master stroke.

Extremely talented Marriott veterans Don Forston, Stephen P. Full, Marc Robin, Peggy Roeder, Ronald Keaton and Mary Emster do themselves proud in bringing Baum's memorable characters to life. A great dance crew adds to the festivities.

Forston, Full, Robin and Roeder stop the show more than once as the Cowardly Lion, the Tin Man, the Scarecrow and the Wicked Witch of the West respectively. So true to the glory of the original is this production at Marriott, that we found ourselves often closing our eyes to experience the true sound of the wonderful 1939 movie.

We appreciate the scenic artistic license, yet we long for "a real" Yellow Brick Road.

Forston, Full and Robin own the stage during each of their "If I Only Had ... " renditions. Keaton's Wizard is reminiscent and as charming as the movie's bumbling Frank Morgan was.

> One change we couldn't accept was the Scarecrow's "jester" costume, even though it fits his personality. The "Big Four," the Wicked Witch of the West and Glinda are childhood images that just must

remain the same.

Roeder, no stranger to outlandish character roles, Is one of the best Wicked Witches of the West ever. even down to her realistic "melting" scene.

We are sure that the original cast, all of whom are no longer with us, would applaud those on Marriott's stage as loudly and long as the audience did on press night.

Despite a very capable performance, Anne Jacoby's Dorothy pales in such formidable company. It's hard for a grown woman to portray a young girl. Maybe it's because she is the only plain human Baum character that we are forced to say, she's



Dorothy and Company in Marriott's 'The Wizard of Oz.

no Judy Garland. Having to follow Garland singing the legend's signature song, "Over the Rainbow," is almost too much to ask of anyone.

Have you ever noticed in all the sculptured ... reproductions of the "Big Four" heading down the Yellow Brick Road, it's Garland's Dorothy who is never quite captured!

You and your family's holiday season will be so much the richer for taking a live trip down an implied Yellow Brick Road at the Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre.

"The Wizard of Oz" plays through Jan. 24. Ticket information is available by calling 634-0200.—By Gloria Davis

THEATRE

'A Christmas Carol'

The charm, wonder and magic of the Goodman Theatre's production of "A Christmas Carol" has enchanted Chicago familles for two decades, establishing it as a grand holiday tradition and a heartwarming holiday entertainment. Every year, Dickens'

marvelous characters come to vibrant life on stage in song, dance and story, as the Spirits of Christmas' Past, Present and Yet To Come guide Ebenezer Scrooge on his transforming journey in the space of one night.

The Goodman Theatre rings in the holiday season with its 21st annual holiday production of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," with performances through Dec. 29. The 27-member case is led by Rick Snyder

as Scrooge, with Henry Godinez as director.

Tickets for "A Christmas Carol" are priced from \$15 to \$36 and may be purchased at the Goodman Theatre Box Office, located at 200 S. Columbus Drive, or can be charged by phone at (312) 443-3800, For more information, call (312) 443-3800.

Auditions set

Highland Park Players will hold

open auditions 7-10 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 10 and Monday, Jan. 11 for its March production of "Five Women Wearing The Same Dress," at the Highland Park Community House, 1991 Sheridan Road, Highland

Call-backs will be on Wednesday, Jan. 13. Parts are available for five women (bridesmalds) ages early 20s to late 30s and one man in his late 20s. Actors will be

asked to do cold readings from the script.

Performances will be held on March 12, 13, 19, 20 at 8 p.m. and on March 14 and 21 at 2 p.m. "Five Women Wearing the Same Dress" is directed by Donna Lubow and produced by Nancy Strelfler. For more information, call 604-4771.

Please turn to next page

HOROSCOPE

Aries - March 21/April 20

Don't beat around the bush when talking with a close friend about a personal problem. Just tell him or her exactly what's on your mind. He or she won't be upset with you. As a matter of fact, he or she will want to help you rectify the situation. A loved one needs a shoulder to cry on. Be supportive.

Taurus - April 21/May 21

Stand tall when a business acquaintance accuses you of unscrupulous dealings. You know that you didn't do anything wrong. If you explain yourself, your superiors will believe and support you. An old friend asks a favor of you. Try to help him or her, because you two used to be very close. Virgo plays an important role.

Gemini - May 22/June 21

You need to think fast on your feet when it comes to a family matter early in the week. Others are counting on you to keep the situation under control. Just remain calm, and you'll come up with the answer. That special someone hasn't called in a while. Don't worry; he or she has been busy. Your relationship is fine.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

Don't wear your heart on your sleeve, Cancer. Keep that special someone wondering about you until you know that your feelings are reciprocated. A friend asks a favor of you. Don't immediately say yes, because there is some danger

involved. Try to help him or her come up with a different way to nandle the situation.

Leo - July 23/August 23

This is your week to roar, Leo. Everything is going your way at work and at home. Enjoy it, and pamper yourself a little. Spend some time with friends whom you haven't seen in a while. They have some interesting news to tell you. Sagittarius plays a key role late in the week.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

A minor problem with an acquaintance ends up working itself out early in the week. So, don't worry about it. Everything is going to be fine. A loved one asks for your input about a family gathering. Be honest - even if he or she won't like what you have to say. Scorpio is involved.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

Keep your wits about you this week, Libra. A "friend" tries to pull the wool

over your eyes when it comes to a personal matter. Don't let him or her. Instead of believing the lies, think logically. That special someone takes you out late in the week. Enjoy yourself.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

Don't try to be someone you're not when you meet an interesting person late in the week, Scorpio. He or she will see right through your charade. Just be yourself, and you're sure to make a good impression. A close friend needs someone to talk to. Be there for him or her.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

While you face a lot of setbacks at work this week, Sagittarius, try to remain optimistic. Just work diligently, and you'll make progress. The higher-ups will be impressed with how much you're able to accomplish. Aquarius plays an important role on Wednesday.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

Don't be stubborn when a family member tries to tell you what to do. Listen to what he or she has to say,

dle the situation on your own. Let him or her know how much you appreciate the help. That special someone plans a romantic getaway. Enjoy!

Aquarlus - Jan 21/Feb 18

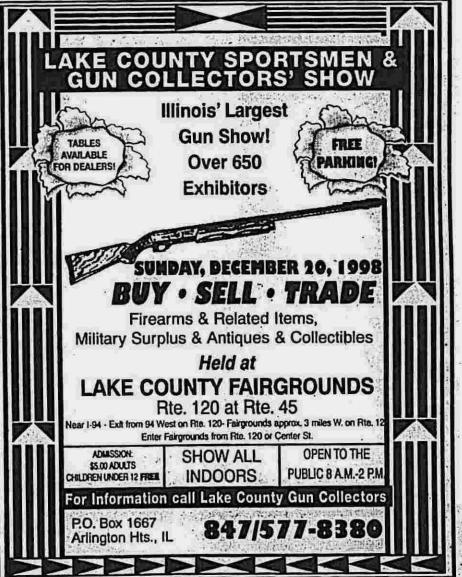
Be cautious when it comes to a business proposition. It's really not all that it's cracked up to be. Look at the pros and cons, and you'll see that there are a lot of risks involved. Turn to a loved one for romantic advice. He or she has your best

interest at heart. Cancer plays a key role in your professional life late in the week.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

All eyes are on you when it comes to an important financial decision this week, Pisces. Make an informed decision, and think about what's best for everyone involved. The person whom you've been seeing wants to intensify the relationship. Say yes.





SPECIAL EVENTS

Swedish Glee Club presents Julmiddag

Waukegan Swedish Glee Club will present its annual Julmiddag (Christmas dinner and concert) on Saturday, Dec. 19 at 3 p.m. at

the Scandinavian-American Cultural Society, 2323 N. Wilke (Frontage Road), Arlington Heights. The concert begins at 3 p.m. followed by a buffet dinner.

Directed by Carl Johansen and accompanied by Ruth Porikos, the Glee Club will welcome the holiday season with traditional carols and old Swedish and Norwegian

Guest artist Robert Orth, baritone, will enhance the program with several solos, accompanied by his wife Jane. Orth is well-known as an opera singer who has appeared in numerous productions throughout the United States.

Cost of the dinner and concert is \$30. Tickets can be obtained by calling Jim Edfors at 437-9467.

'KidStuff' offers family entertainment

The "KidStuff" performing arts series at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Road, Lake Forest, continues on a holiday vacation day, Monday, Dec. 21, from 10:30-11:15 a.m. Tickets are \$5, and

seating is general admission.

Live acting and the Muppet-style puppets of "Charmaine and Company Puppet Theatre" will present "The Christmas Elf," where Willowby, a shy elf, learns about Christmas and the fun and fulfillment of giving. Encouraged by the actors, children en joy participating with the characters.

Playwright/Director Charmaine Spencer is a teacher and puppeteer with an M.A. In Reading Education and 20 years of experience. She has performed with puppet theatres and conducted classes at Urban Gateways and the Chicago Children's Museum.

For more ticket information, or to receive a program brochure, call 234-6060.

Pop, rock & blues on tap at Flatlander's

Pop/rock and the blues is being featured during December at Flatlander's Restaurant and Brewery. Lincolnshire.

Tim Lukoski, general manager, said he is bringing back many of the favorite bands to play their styles of music as a special treat during the winter holiday sea-

Bands are as follows: Dec. 19-Tumbleweed, pop/rock; Dec. 26-King Snakes, blues; Dec. 31-A favorite disc jockey playing dance music; and Jan 1-Special Consensus in the Harvest Room for buffet brunch.

activities with appeal for all members

of the family. Most are educational or

changed daily . Callers will be charged

The Lake County Community

The 1998-99 season includes the

Concert Association has revealed an

exciting line-up of world class per-

following: Lee Lessack and Joanne

O'Brien-An Enchanted Evening: The

Music of Broadway, Sunday, Jan. 10, 3

Vancouver Wind Trio (bassoon, oboe

Tickets are sold only for the entire

and clarinet), Sunday, April 18 at 3

series. Ticket holders are entitled to

attend eight additional concerts at two

other Community Concerts locations

All LCCCA's concerts will be held

Waukegan High School, Brookside and

For tickets, call Donna at 244-

in Arlington Heights and Park Ridge.

in Orlin Trapp Auditorium at

p.m.; Jan Gottlieb Jiracek, pianist,

Sunday, March 14, 3 p.m.; and

formers for its 1998-99 series.

cultural in nature. The listings are

normal toll charges to downtown

Chicago.

MUSIC

Concert series

In addition, on Jan. 1, Flatlander's will host The Special Consensus from noon to 3 p.m. These musicians will perform in the Harvest Room or main dining room where the restaurant will feature a family holiday buffet brunch starting at 10 a.m.

Except for Special Consensus, all entertainment begins at 9 p.m. There is a \$3 cover charge on Thursday and \$5 on Saturday. There is no cover charge for the Jan. 1 brunch and no charge on New Year's Eve for people who first have dinner at Flatlander's. If not, there will be a \$10 cover charge.

Flatlander's is located at Olde Half Day Road and Milwaukee Avenue about a half mile north of Route 22 and three miles west of I-94 in Lincolnshire. For more information, or for reservations, call 821-1234.

Visual Arts Center has gift ideas

For late holiday shopping on Saturday, Dec. 19, 2-5 p.m., come to Waukegan Visual Arts Center (WVAC) at 533 Grand Ave., Waukegan; consider a creative gift of framed or matted artworks. Original watercolors, oils, or prints from ink renderings will be on display at the studio of Laini Zinn at WVAC. A limited number of her seasonal cards as well as note cards, of animals, music and cityscape scenes, will also be available.

For appointments through Dec. 24 or for more information, call Laini at 336-9503.

KIDS EVENTS

Kids New Years Eve

YMCA Camp Duncan is hosting a New Year's Eve overnight for kids ages 6 to 13. The program will start at 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 31 and conclude at 9 a.m. on Jan. 1.

The night is packed full of games, sledding, food, all camp dance, prizes and more. "The idea is for kids to have a great time and for parents to know their kids are in a safe place," says Addie Smits, one of two directors to lead the overnight. The overnight is a perfect opportunity for parents to bring in the New Year and not have to find a baby-sitter. Bring your kids to YMCA Camp Duncan and let your kids bring in the New Year with a bang! Rona Roffey and Smits are the two YMCA professionals directing the overnight program.

The cost is reasonable and includes program all night long, dinner, breakfast, snacks, prizes, and supervision. Roffey stated, "Our New Year's Eve Overnight program is a fun alternative for the kids at a reasonable cost for the parents." The New Year's Eve Overnight is held at YMCA Camp Duncan located near Fox Lake.

For more information, call Rona or Addie at 546-8086.

PM&L reader's theatre

PM&L has a big treat for those who enjoy the story of Scrooge, Tiny Tim, and the Crachit family. A Reader's Theatre presentation of "A Christmas Carol" will be given at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch, on Friday, Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The famous story by Charles Dickens has been adapted for Reader's Theatre and directed by Bruce Weise from Antioch. It will last approximately one hour, and refreshments and conversation will follow.

Cast members are Peter Pintozzi from Island Lake, Tom Gorman and Terry Brandy from Lake Zurich, Tom Hausman and Gene LeFave from Antioch, Randy Margison from Round Lake Park, Dianne and Meghan Hosken from Lindenhurst, Courtney Willding from Ingleside, Matt Conkrite from Fox Lake, and Debbie and Marlene Heimke from Trevor, Wis.

Family fun-line

Chicago-area residents and visitors can now dial the new Free Family Fun Line to find quality activities and events available free-of-charge to the

The Free Family Fun Line, which can be reached 24 hours a day by call-

Ensemble opening

City Lights is a vocal ensemble that sings a variety of music from the 1930s to the present, and has been singing around the Chicagoland area for several years, entertaining audiences of all ages. City Lights has in its repertoire a variety of songs and medleys guaranteed to entertain and also boasts of its fine soloists.

This renowned musical group is opening its roster for the first time to the general public for new members. Limited openings remain for the men's and women's sections. If you love to sing and have fun doing it, call Kim at 526-7190 or Al at 623-1946.

SINGLES

Deerfield, bass.

Dream Date Auction set The Midwest Chapter of the

Professional soloists are Rebecca

The event is sponsored by Festival

Walker from Zion, soprano; Eva

Harper from Lake Villa, contralto;

William Chamberlain from Chicago,

tenor; and Nicholas Solomon from

Arts of Antioch and made possible by

the generosity of businesses in the

area as well as many supporting

friends. It is a Christmas gift to all

lovers of music and a wonderful way

to prepare for the Christmas season.

For more information, call 395-

Starlight Children's Foundation will present its 8th annual Dream Date Auction on Friday, Feb. 19, at 6 p.m., at the Park West, 322 W. Armitage in Chicago.

The event will feature the auction of 26 bachelor and bachelorette date packages, food from over 30 of Chicago's favorite restaurants and a raffle and auction offering international, deluxe trip packages. Cost is \$30 in advance, \$35 at the door. To order tickets or for more information, call (312) 251-7827.

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HOLIDAY EVENTS

Handel's Messiah

The Antioch Community Chorus is again preparing for the Christmas portion of Handel's Messiah which will be presented at St. Peter's Church, 557 Lake St., Antioch, on Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

The 80-voice chorus made up of singers from all over the northern Lake county area is under the direction of Ralph Brooke from Antioch, and will be accompanied by Chris Kusher from Grayslake on plano and the Tim Montalvo Quintet.



Dear Folks,

Many thanks for re-electing me to a four-year term in the Illinois Senate.

I appreciate your support and faith in

me, and I will do my best for you.

Best Wishes for a pleasant and safe holiday season—
Sincerely,

ADELINE J. GEO-KARIS ASSISTANT MAJORITY LEADER **ILLINOIS SENATE**

'Teddy Bears on Parade' part of Victorian Christmas' open house at Kenosha County Historical Society Museum

Ursus theodorus-the teddy bear-has been an American institution for nearly a century.

"Teddy Bears on Parade," this Christmas season's Special Exhibit at the Kenosha County Historical Society's Museum, 6300 Third Avenue, highlights the long and happy saga of these beloved childhood toys. More than 70 teddys, from early 1905 German and American bears to today's Beanie Babies and Muffies, will be on display in this holiday retrospective which is sure to delight young and old.

The Special Exhibit is part of the Museum's annual Victorian Christmas, which will begin with the traditional Holiday Open House festivities, and continues through Jan.

The inspiration for the world famous teddy bear was a 1902 editorial cartoon which showed President Theodore Roosevelt on a hunting trip, refusing to shoot a leashed and helpless bear cub. Roosevelt scorned the opportunity as unsportsmanlike, and his gesture caught the public's attention and admiration.

Within a year, a German seamstress and a Brooklyn, New York candy store owner both were making and selling stuffed mohair replicas of the cartoon cub. First called Roosevelt Bears, they soon were dubbed Teddy Bears, a name they have kept for more than nine decades.

Besides historic "well-playedwith" examples from the early 20th Century, "Teddy Bears on Parade" includes stuffed bears from the 1920s, 30s and 40s, as well as more recent types. There are vignettes of a teddy bear picnic, and a cozy tea party. The exhibit also features bears in literature, from Winniethe-Pooh and Paddington to Polar, who survived the Titanic's sinking, and the Three Bears who survived their encounter with Goldilocks.

"Teddy Bears on Parade" includes bears from the collection of Patricia (Bewley) Schoonmaker, of North Hollywood, Calif., internationally known author and teddy bear expert, who grew up in Kenosha. Also on display are the contemporary bears of Kenosha artist Maria Garramone, whose stuffed creations also will be showcased next spring at the world's largest and most prestigious teddy bear show in Europe. The exhibit also includes bears from the collections of Kenoshans Don and Arlene Jensen, Vince Ruffolo, and Lynn Kublank, of Gurnee.

The museum expects visitors from around the midwest, since "Teddy Bears on Parade" has been featured in Woman's Day Magazine's "Holiday Traditions" issue, now on newsstands.

Victorian Christmas at the Kenosha County Historical Society's Museum will be open Tuesdays through Sundays through Jan. 17 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. The Holiday Gift

Shop will be open through Dec. 24. For more information, call (414)

'Star Trek: Insurrection' lacks sci-fi punch

The story once again follows the

The Federation is already inhab-

iting the planet Ba'ku, only the native

residents do not know it. Using

cloaking devices the Federation is

spying on the unsuspecting Ba'ku

Lt. Commander Data (Brent

part of the team collecting geological

data from the planet while cloaked in

an invisibility suit.

The rest of his crew mates, led by

Spiner), the Enterprise android, is

Captain Jean Luc Picard (Patrick

Federation Admiral Matthew

Data has "malfunctioned."

deeper conspiracy.

Stewart), are called to the scene by

Dougherty (Anthony Zerbe) because

called the Son'a to conduct a morally

unethical operation to overtake the

Ba'ku planet for a secret it holds, Pi-

card leads an insurrection to protect

crew of the Starship Enterprise to an-

other planet that apparently some-

one has gone before.

people.

tar Trek has lived long and prospered through three decades of intergalactic travel. Gene Rodenberry's brainchild has spawned four television series. several catch phrases, and countless marketing items bearing the Star Treklogo.

Most of all it has been the catalyst for a film series which, other than the James Bond franchise, is unrivaled in



SHOWTIMES - FRIDAY, DEC. 18 THRU THURSDAY, DEC. 24

on of Rie. 132 & Rollins Rd. Fox Lake

YOU'VE GOT MAIL' (PG) Frl. 7:00 9:35 5at-Wed. 1:20 4:00 7:00 9:55 Thurs. 1:20 4:00

PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG) DIGITAL Fri. 7:15 9:20 Sat-Wed. 12:15 2:50 4:45 7:15 9:20 Thurs. 12:15 2:30 4:45

BABE: PIG IN THE CITY (G) 5at.-Thurs. 12:10 2:25 4:50

WATERBOY (PG-13)

Frl.-Wed. 7:25 9:25

A BUG'S LIFE (G)

Fri. 7:05 9:15 Sat-Wed. 12:05 2:20 4:35 7:05 9:15 Thurs. 12:05 2:20 4:35

STAR TREK 9' (PG)

Frl. 7:10 9:30 5at-Wed. 12:00 2:15 4:30 7:10 9:30 Thurs. 12:00 2:15 4:30 *No passes or coupons

CLOSED THURSDAY EVEHING, CHRISTMAS EVE GIFT DOLLARS

THE PERFECT HOUDAY GIFT . \$10 PER BOOK No children under 6 admitted to R-rated movies after 6 PM VHERE MOVIE COING IS FUN AND AFFORDABLE

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STAR TREK ps.19 Fri. 4: 45, 6:15, 7:15, 8:40, 9:40, 11:00 Sun. - Wed. 1:15, 2:15, 3:45, 4:45, 6:15, 7:15, 8:40, 9:40 Sat. 1:15, 2:15, 3:45, 4:45, 6:15, 7:15, 8:40, 9:40, 11:00

Frt. 520, 730, 9:40 Sat. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

Fri. 520, 7:45, 10:00 Sat. - West. 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:45, 10:00 Thu: 1:00, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Frt. 430, 700, 9:15, 1130 Sat. 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15, 11:30

Sun - Wed. 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15 Thur. 2:15, 4:30, 7:00

Thur. 1:15, 2:15, 3:45, 4:45, 6:15, 7:15

YOU'VE GOT MAIL 🙉

PRINCE OF EGYPT PG

OWNINGS FOR MARKETMEU 12/24



But now, with the release of the ninth film, "Insurrection," the Star Trek saga is beginning to tire.

Don't get me wrong, the film will most likely do well at the box office just based on the power the Star Trek name brings and the millions of fans who have been waiting for another glimpse of the "Next Generation" . cast.

Still, ticket sales and revenue do not alone make it a great film.

"Insurrection" is entertaining and is the best of the films featuring the "Next Generation" cast. It could even serve as a welcome science-fiction break from the slew of deeply provocative dramas which pepper the pre-Oscar holiday season.



FOR SHOW



MARCUS THEATRES GIFT CERTIFICATES
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NO CHIDEN UNDER 6 FOR 9-PAID MOVES
BHOWTHES AVAILABLE AT - WAVE PROCUMEN COM

Sun - Wed 100, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 Thus 1:00, 3:10, GURNEE SHOWTIMES FOR FRI. 12/18 THRU THURS. 12/24 Fri. 430, 700, 930 Sat. 200, 430, 700, 930 Sun. - Wed. 200, 430, 700, 930 Thu: 200, 430, 700 PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG) × (TWO SCES) FR - WE 1205, 105, 220, 320, 435, 530, 650, 750, 905, 1000

FR - WE 1205, 105, 220, 320, 435, 530, 550, 750, 905, 1000
THURSDAY (12124) 1205, 105, 220, 320, 435
YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG) / x (TWO SCIES)
FR - WE 1200, 110, 225, 340, 455, 610, 725, 845, 550
THURSDAY (12124) 1200, 110, 225, 340, 455
STAR TREK: INSURRECTION (PG) / x (TWO SCIES)
FR - WE 1150, 1255, 205, 310, 420, 525, 640, 740, 855, 1000
THURSDAY (12124) 1150, 1255, 205, 310, 420

JACK FROST (PG) X FR - WE 1225, 235, 450, 715, 925 THURSDAY (12/24) 1225, 235, 450 PSYCHO (II) × FR - WE 100, 315, 530, 755, 1010 THURSDAY (1274) 100, 315 AMERICAN HISTORY X (II) × FR - WE 1156, 230, 500, 730, 966 THURSDAY (12724) 1155, 230, 455

THE WATERSOY (PG13) & FH. - WE 1215, 215, 415, 615, 815, 1015
THURSDAY (1274) 1215, 215, 415
BABE: PIG IN THE CITY (G) & FR - WE 1150, 210, 435
THURSDAY (1274) 1150, 210
HOME FRIES (PG13) & FR - WE 705, 910 TH (1274) 435
STEPMOM (PG) & ADVANCED SHOWING SAT (1279) 700
MIGHTY JOE YOUNG (PG) & ADVANCED SHOWINGS
SATURDAY (12719) 725 SUNDAY (12720) 300

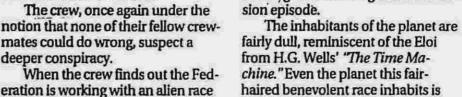
JACK FROST po Fri. 520, 730, 940 Sat. - Wed. 100, 3:10, 520, 730, 9:40 Thut. 100, 3:10, 520, 730 A BUGS LIFE (0) X FR & MO - WE 1145, 1250, 155, 300, 400, 520, 625, 725, 835, 930 SAT 1145, 1250, 155, 300, 400, 520, 625, 835, 930 SUN 1145, 1250, 155, 400, 520, 625, 725, 835, 930 BABE PIG IN THE CITY P Fil. 5:30 Sal. - Thu: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 I STILL KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER ..

THURSDAY (12/24) 1145, 155, 400 Fil. - Wed. 7:30, 9:40 Thus. 7:30 BIZABETH PO X FR-WE 145, 630, 710, 950 TH (1204) 145, 430 ELIZABETH (D) × FR-WE 145, 430, 710, 950 TH (1224) 145, 430
VERY BAD THINGS (R) × FR-WE 1235, 250, 505, 720, 935
THURSDAY (12/24) 1235, 250, 505
ENEMY OF THE STATE (R) × FR-WE 1245, 330, 655, 940
THURSDAY (12/24) 1245, 330
RUGRAIS (G) × × FR-WE 1200, 205, 410, 620, 830
THURSDAY (12/24) 1245, 205, 410
I STILL KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (D)
FR & SU-WE 1215, 225, 440, 700, 910 SAT 1215, 225, 440, 910
THURSDAY (12/24) 1215, 225, 440
MEET JOE BLACK (PGT3) × FR-WE 1230, 405, 745
THURSDAY (12/24) 1230, 355
THE SIEGE (R) × FR-WE 1220, 245, 510, 735, 1005
THURSDAY (12/24) 1220, 245, 500
THE WATERBOY (PGT3) × FR-WE 1215, 215, 415, 615, 815, 1015
THURSDAY (12/24) 1215, 215, 415, 615, 815, 1015 ATE 80 7 1 1 1 1 20 Sat 100, 310, 520, 730, 940, 11, 520, 730, 940, 11, 100 11:40 Sun. - Wed. 100, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 Thu: 1:00, 310, 520, 730

JERRY SPRINGER # Fri. 5:45, 7:50, 10:00 Sat. - Wed. 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 10:00 Thur. 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50 ENEMY OF THE STATE n Frt. 430, 7:10, 9:50 Sat. - Wed. 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50 Thur. 1:45, 4:30, 7:10

RUGRATS p Fit. 530, 730, 930 Sat. - Wed. 130, 330, 530, 730, 930 Thur. 130, 330, 530, 730 THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW A

GIFT CERTIFICATES ON SALE



haired benevolent race inhabits is ed by the Saturn's rings.

Although the film has its moments of intensity it left me wanting to see an unknown race and an

F. Murray Abraham plays the latest villain in "Star Trek: Insurrection," the newest of the Star Trek movies, which is more like a "Next Generation" television reunion.

STAR TREK: INSURRECTION

Rated PG

Director Jonathon Frakes

Starring **Patrick Stewart**

Jonathon Frakes **Brent Spiner** F. Murray Abraham

This leads to some good battles and also a few battles of wit, because Picard is known for using brain over brawn, but in the end this film is nothing more than a glorified televi-

nothing more than Earth surround-

interesting new planet. Not a bunch of human-looking people in loin cloths wandering around the mountains of California.

The special effects also could have been juicier. In a time where it is common to see these effects on television re-runs, "Insurrection" leaves a feeling of 'been there, done

While the fourth installment of the "Star Wars" saga is generating the buzz of becoming the most anticipated movie ever, the ninth "Star Trek" is generating all the buzz of a "Next Generation" TV movie reunion.

"Star Trek" fans will still go to see this film, and they will be entertained, but for failing to boldly go where no man has gone before I give "Insurrection" two-and-a-half out of five popcom boxes.

> Lakeland Newspapers is interested to hear news of local Events, Clubs, and Organizations.

Please send news items to: Rhonda Hetrick Burke, 30 S. Whitney St. Grayslake, 60030

Tel. 223-8161 • Fax 223-8810 Photos are also welcome.

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S1.50 SUN THRU THURS Showtimes For Fri., 12/18 Thru Thurs., 12/25

*Sat./Sun. Matinees in [Brackets]

WHAT DREAMS MAY COME (PG) [*1:00 *4:00] 7:15 10:10 DIGITAL

THERE'S SOMETHING **ABOUT MARY** (R)

[*1:20 *4:05] 7:20 10:00 DIGITAL PRACTICAL MAGIC (PG-13)

[*12:45 *3:20] 6:50 9:40 [*1:40 *4:20] 7:30 10:20 DIGITAL APT PUPIL (R)

[*1:15 *4:15] 7:40 10:15 DIGITAL THE WIZARD OF OZ (G)

[*12:50 *3:30] 6:40 9:00 DIGITAL HOME FOR CHRISTMAS (PG)

[*1:30 *3:50] 7:10 9:20 DIGITAL ANTZ (PG) [*1:50 *4:10] 6:45 9:30 DIGITAL

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YOU'VE GOT MAIL* (PG) Mon. - Wed. 11:20, 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20 Thurs. 11:20, 1:50 Frl., Sat., Sun.11:20, 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20 MIGHTY JOE YOUNG* (PG) Sneak Preview Sat. 7:00 Sun. 12:30

STEPMOM* (PG-13)

STAR TREK: INSURRECTION* (PG)
Mon. - Wed. 10:10, 11:45, 12:15, 2:05, 2:05, 4:25, 4:55, 6:45, 7:15, 9:05, 9:35 Thur. 10:10, 11:45, 12:15,

Mon. - Wed. 10:10, 11:45, 12:15, 2:05, 2:35, 4:25, 4:25, 6:45, 7:15, 9:05, 9:35 Thur. 10:10, 11:45, 12:15, 2:05, 2:25 Frt., Sat., Sun. 10:10, 11:45, 12:15, 2:05, 2:25, 4:25, 4:56, 6:45, 7:15, 9:05, 9:35

BABE: PIG IN THE CITY (8)

Mon. - Wed. 10:05, 12:10, 2:15, 4:20 Thur. 10:05, 12:10, 2:15 Frt., Sat., Sun., 10:05, 12:10, 2:15, 4:20

RUGRATS (8)

Mon. - Wed. 11:00, 12:55, 2:55, 4:55, 6:50, 6:45 Thu

Mon. - Wed. 11:00, 12:55, 2:55, 4:55, 6:50, 8:45 Thur. 11:00, 12:55, 2:55 FrL, Sat., Sun., 11:00, 12:55, 2:55, 4:55, 6:50, 8:45

Mon. - Wed. 10:00, 12:20, 2:25, 4:30, 6:35, 8:40 Thur. 10:00, 12:20, 2:25 Fri. , Sat., Sun. 10:00, 12:20, 2:25, 4:30, 6:35, 8:40

A BUG'S LIFE* (B)

Mon. 10:00, 11:40, 12:40, 1:50, 2:50, 4:00, 5:00, 6:15, 7:10, 6:30, 9:20 The. & Wed. 10:35, 11:40, 12:40, 1:50, 2:50, 4:00, 5:00, 6:15, 7:10, 6:30, 9:20 Thur. 10:35, 11:40, 12:40, 1:50, 2:50 Fri. 10:35, 11:40, 12:40, 1:50, 2:50, 4:00, 5:00, 6:15, 7:10, 8:30, 9:20 Sat. 10:35, 11:40, 12:40, 1:50, 2:50, 4:00, 5:00, 6:15, 7:10, 8:30, 9:20 Sat. 10:35, 11:40, 12:40, 1:50, 2:50, 4:00, 5:00, 6:15, 7:10, 8:30, 9:20 Sat. 10:35, 7:10, 8:30, 9:20 8:15, 7:10, 8:30,9:20 PSYCHO (R)

Mon. - Wed. 6:30, 6:40 Frl., Sat., Sun. 6:30, 8:40 ENEMY OF THE STATE (R) Mon., Tue. & Wed. 10:05, 12:50, 3:35, 8:20, 9:05 Thur. 10:05, 12:50 Fri. & Sun. 10:05, 12:50, 3:35, 6:20, 9:05 Set. 10:15, 12:50, 3:35, 6:20, 9:25 THE WATERBOY (PG-13)

Mon. - Wed. 11:40, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 Thur. 11:40, 1:40 Fri., Sat., Sun. 11:40, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, *RESTRICTED (NO PASSES/COUPONS)

PRINCE OF EGYPT m Fri., Mon.- Wed. 6:30, 8:45

Thur. 1:30 Sat. & Sun. 200, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45

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Sat. & Sun. 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00

WATERBOY (PG-13) Frl., Mon. - Wed. 6:30, 8:45 Thur. 1:30 Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45 Starting December 25th - Christmas Night Walt Disney's remake of MIGHTY JOE YOUNG

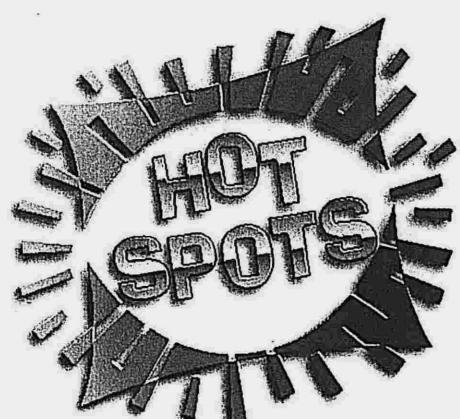
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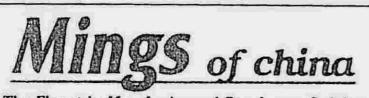
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BABE: PIG IN THE CITY (8) Frt., Mon. - Wed. 6:30, 8:30 Sat. & Sun. 2:15, 4:15, 6:30, 8:30 Thur. 1:30 \$1.50 ALL ENOWS ALL SEATS \$1.50 ANTZ (0) Sat. & Sun. 2:30, 4:30 I'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS (P6) Frl. , Mon. - Wed. 6:45, 8:45 Thur. 1:45 Sat. & Sun. 2:30, 4:30

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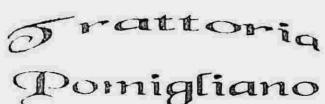


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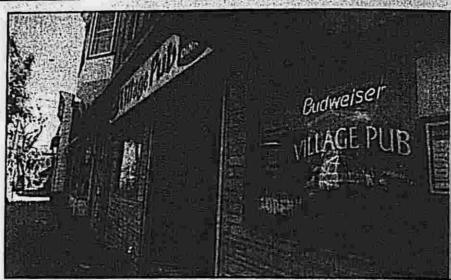
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December 18, 1998

A few years ago, Nick and Patty Saladino, and Ann and Deanna Panico got together and opened this family owned and operated restaurant where customers can dine in the quaint and cozy aura of an Italian Villa of yesteryear, complete with checkered tablecloths and cream stucco walls adorned with paintings of areas around Naples, Sicily, Capri and

At Trattoria Pomigliano, Rack of Lamb Vesuvio is a Friday and Saturday special. Another favorite is Zuppa de Pesce, a fish soup made with clams, mussels, calamari, monk fish, cod fish, lemon sole and red snapper, all served over a perfect linguini.

Of course spaghetti and lasagna are on the hand-painted menu which lists Grandma Anne's works of European art, spotlighting the best Tiramasu you have ever tasted.

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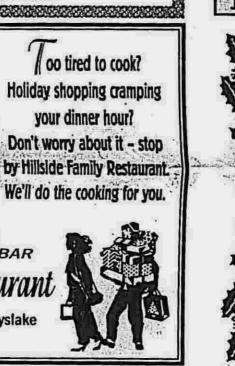








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CO DIO O DIO DIO DIO DIO DIO DIO

Butcher Shop & Deli





Grinches are ruining Christmas over Billy Who and Monica Lew

hose grinches in Washington have made quite a mess. It's beginning to seem as though grinches are deaf. Here it is, nearly Christmas, yet they're still at work, ruining our holiday over one small Who clerk. Making a ballyhoo fit for a grinch, while planning an all out Mr. Billy Who lynch.

Over and over, we have told them, "Who cares?" what Mr. Billy Who did or did not do, and where, with Miss Monica Lew Who and her famed dress of blue.

But who's listening? Who? And it's not that we don't feel sad for Mrs. Hillary Who. Because we most definitely do. But when it comes to Mr. Billy Who and Miss Monica Lew Who, I think what should be done is up to Mrs. Hillary



Donna Abear

Who...don't you?

This has gone on so long, I have almost forgotten how life was in Whoville, before the grinches turned

But I cannot forget what our town's been like since, and when it comes to blame, I say, "Blame a grinch."

Though they may not admit it, they cannot deny - those grinches in Washington sent in a spy. It began long ago, when all Whoville was

rosy. I suppose that those grinches thought we were too cozy.

So they sent in a spy, a quite nosy grinch dog, who it's rumored they found under some old grinch log. When he first came to Whoville, wearing antlers for brains, many Whos were aghast - "Hey! He's not paper-trained! Why, he leaks to the left, and he leaks to the right, he leaks in the morning, then leaks more at night."

And although Mr. Billy Who put up a fight, that nosy grinch dog had a nasty grinch bite.

After months of dirt digging, in Billy Whos loans, the nosy grinch dog got a taste for some bones. So he soon switched from loans, looked for Billy Whos bones, and he easily found one - thanks to little Miss Jones.

Of course, it is true that the dog gets no credit - Miss Jones had her own bone to grind - so he let it. I mean, let her.

But the Jones bone was not quite enough for a grinch. "Why, that bone might do in an everyday pinch. But we want something special, something fit for a lynch!'

So, that dog sniffed and dug, and he growled and he snipped until one day while working, he suddenly tripped.

"Well, well, well," said the grinch dog. "Who have we here?"

"Do not call me a 'Who' or I'll bite off your ear," she replied. "The correct phrase is 'WHAT have we here?"

WHAT indeed. So, this grinch named The Tripp showed the grinch dog her "bone" a small tape of The Tripp as she talked on the phone. And she wasn't alone.

One bone led to another, as The Tripp played friend/mother, to a poor, lovesick Who, named Miss

Monica Lew Who.

And when they were through, with Miss Monica Lew Who, they had plenty of bones for the grinches to chew. Boo hoo.

And chew them they have, making Whoville a mess. Doesn't take much to please them - just a little blue dress.

Well, I suppose that when all of this ballyhoo's through, if the grinches have managed to lynch Mr. Billy Who, then I think that they'll find he was not such a coup. For it's true that what goes around, does come around-next election, we'll give grinches reason to

We'll put coal in their ballot box. and vote them out of town.

Questions or comments for humorist Donna Abear can be sent to Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

YMCA kids day out programs planned

Make plans now for the upcoming school holidays. Registration is open for Camp Duncan's "Kids Day Out Program." It's one of the new and innovative programs developed for the 1998-99 school year.

"Kids Day Out Program" dates for this school year are as follows: Dec. 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30 & 31 (Winter break), Dec. 31, overnight (New Year's Eve), Jan. 18 (Martin Luther King Day), Feb. 12 (Lincoln's Birthday), March 1 (Casimir Pulaski Day), and March 29, 30, 31, April 1, 2 & 5 (Spring Break).

Each day of the program will take place from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Activities will include archery, hiking, teams course, outdoor education, sports, foozball, crafts, and boating. Winter weather will provide opportunities for ice skating, sledding, ice hockey, and winter sports.

"The program has been developed as a response to our customers and the surrounding communities need for safe and fun activities for children on school holidays," announced Craig White,

Child Care director at YMCA Camp Duncan. Camp Duncan offers opportunity to learn new skills, develop new friendships, renew old friendships, and just have fun.

White directs a staff team of college students and teachers who supervise and participate with the children at all times. "The same team that leads and implements our summer program will successfully direct the "Kids Day Out Program," said White. For more information, call 546-8086.

FROM PAGE B1

BARN: Book captures history of Lake County through its barns

"They had it all shipped in from Wisconsin," Burgess said of the wood used to build it. "That will be in the book."

The final message in the note was for all future residents.

People who buy the Burgess book will learn what the barn-building farmers wrote to future generations on Friday, Sept. 8, 1905 as they completed their labor.

Other work for the Lake County Save-A-Barn Association has gone forward. Burgess will undertake a book tour next year to tell people about barns and the book. A Board of Directors for the barn association has been assembled. A four-color poster of county barns still is avail-

And, Burgess continues to learn about the fascinating history of barns along the lake shore and in western Lake County.

"I'm scheduled for 14, 15 lectures before June," Burgess said. She will talk to interested people at libraries, garden clubs, and other places that would like to know more about barns.

The Association now has a Board of Directors.

"We're meeting at the first of the year," she said. "We'll be planning our June fund-raiser."

Board members are: Martin Schultz, Jennifer Klinkhammer, Adrienne Dohrety, Nancy Crowley, Melissa Giovagnoli, and Burgess.

They also maintain a Save-A-Barn hotline, 913-9464, which can be called weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5

The association sells a four-color poster. It features six Lake County barns. The poster was made possible with assistance from the Liber-

Gift cards announcing the purchase of "The Barns of Lake County" will be sent in time for holiday giving. The book is \$39.95 plus \$3.50 for shipping costs (\$1 more for each additional book ordered). Checks should be

made payable to Save-A-Bam, 5603 RFD, Long Grove, Illinois, 60047.

ty Prairie Foundation, of Grayslake. "They were the catalyst to get it

done," Burgess said. The poster is \$15 plus \$3 for

snipping costs. Copies are available for sale at four county stores: The Lake County Museum Store at Lakewood Forest Preserve in Wauconda; Bob's Frame Shop in Lindenhurst; Neville Sergeant Gallery in Libertyville; and, Red Oaks Fine Furnishings in Long

Burgess continues to sell Tshirts and hats from her web site (www.nsn.org/eakhome/savebarn)

People may order the book now. Each one is \$39.95 plus \$3.50 for shipping costs. People who order more than one book should enclose shipping costs of \$1 for each additional book ordered.

"It won't be out by Christmas," she said. "My new estimate is by late winter."

Support for the book has been "excellent!"

As for Burgess, she expects to continue her work with Save-A-

"I do love what I do, talking about the barns and other people's barns."

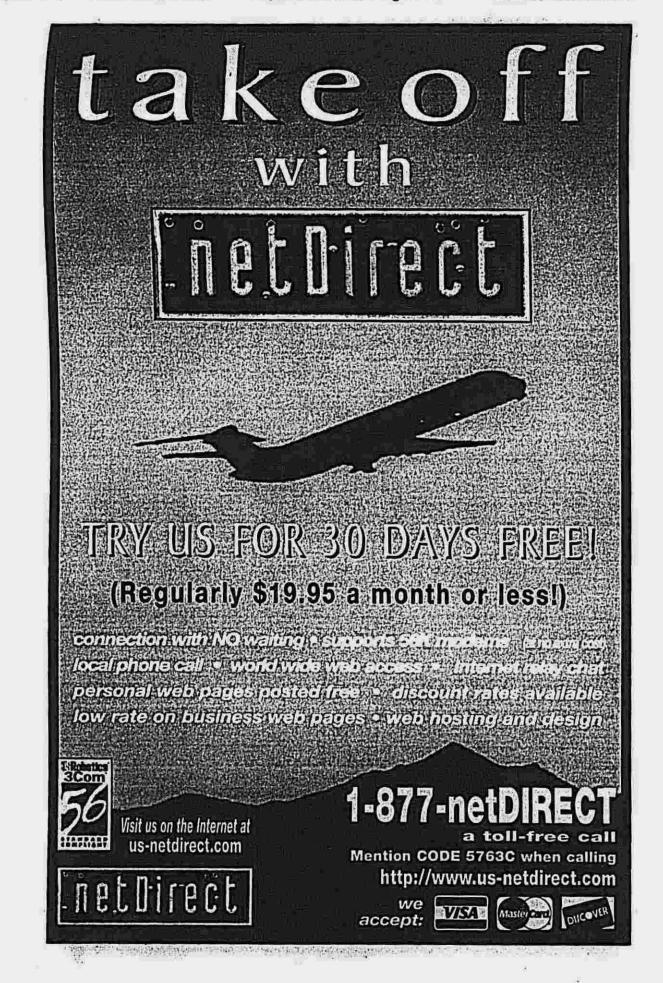
Lakeland Newspapers is interested to hear news of local Events, Clubs, and Organizations.

Please send news items to:

Rhonda Hetrick Burke, 30 S. Whitney St. • Grayslake, 60030

Tel. 223-8161

Fax 223-8810 Photos are also welcome.



Quit smoking

Smokers who are serious about quitting can now have the help of a trained professional. Victory's One-on-One Quit Smoking Counseling Sessions are scheduled to meet their individual needs. A combination of successful techniques to change behaviors and quit smoking are used. The sessions are offered by Victory's Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation Department, 1324 North Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. For more information, call 360-4131.

Assistance with Medicare claims

Senior Passport provides assistance with Medicare claims and medical bill processing. The program is for people aged 65 years and older who have supplemental health insurance in addition to Medicare coverage. There is a \$20 membership fee. Senior Passport is offered by Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. For more information, call 360-4222.

Assisted living offers independence

People who can no longer live independently because they need help with activities of daily living may choose the Assisted Living program at Victory, Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst. Assisted living residents enjoy the friendly, active atmosphere at Victory Lakes; delicious meals and snacks; activities and companionship; and assistance in those areas in which they need help. Call Judy Gentry at 356-5900 for more information on assisted living.

CONDELL MEDICAL CENTER

Pre/Post-Natal Exercise Program

Centre Club Pre/Post-Natal Exercise Program meets at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Thursdays and Saturdays at Centre Club. Participants may bring babies up to six months. For registration information, call the front desk at Centre Club, affiliated with Condell Medical Center, at 816-6100.

Home Health Care Services

Accredited Home Health Care Services are available through Condell Medical Center, 801 S. Milwaukee Ave. at Condell Drive, Libertyville. Skilled nursing care, physical, speech and occupational therapies, and home health aide services are provided through the Home Health Care Department. Personal plans are provided each patient and may be enhanced by many of the outreach services from Condell Medical Center including respiratory aids and medical equipment to rent or purchase for the home. The information, call Condell Medical Center at 816-7717.

Pulmonary rehabilitation

Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program is offered at 9 a.m. every Monday and every Thursday in the Respiratory Care Department at Condell Medical Center, 801 S. Milwaukee Ave. on Condell Drive, Libertyville. The program is designed for individuals with chronic lung-related disorders. Contact Gary Shellenberger, R.R.T., Assistant Director and Program Coordinator, at 362-2905, ext. 5175.

HRAINHWAICH

December 18, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers / B9

THIS WAY TO WEALTH

A new plan for long term care

ue to the wonderful advancements of medical science, men and women are living many years longer than their predecessors.

These medical advancements have also increased the probability that men and women will require services for extended nursing care.

Currently, three out of every five people who turn 65 will require professional nursing care in their home a or a nursing home during their lifetime. Once the care has begun the average person will require nursing services for three years. The average annual cost for this care is currently \$36,000, costing the average family \$108,000.

Most people wrongly think that the government or Medicare will pay for extended nursing care. In fact, the government and Medicare will not pay for this type of care and with the expected shrinking budget for Medicare, the probability that this benefit will be added is very unlikely.

The government last year made the premium paid for long term care deductible to the extent that the costs, combined with other medical expenses, exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income

Due to the high cost associated with extended nursing care, and the high probability of needing such care, it is forcing millions of people to investigate different ways to pay for this care.

Wealth Guard

One of the most popular and effective ways to cover the costs associated with extended nursing care is to buy a long-term care insurance policy. This type of policy covers the cost for nursing home care up to the policy limits. Most people add a rider to their policy that covers care provided in their home by a licensed medical provider. The only drawback to this type of policy is if your are one of the fortunate ones who do not need extended nursing care, you have spent a lot of money on a policy that has no residual economic benefit.

This reason prompted me to develop a plan I call "Wealth Guard" that would cover the costs associated with extended nursing care with a residual economic value twice your original investment going to your heirs 100 percent income tax free.

An example of "Wealth Guard" is a husband and wife, both age 65, each contribute \$25,000 to "Wealth Guard." The money is first invested in an immediate annuity that would pay them an annual income of \$3,602 for the rest of their lives.

They would use this income and purchase two individual long-term care policies, each with an annual benefit limit of \$36,500 for care provided in their home or a nursing home, with their benefits lasting four years. The annual premium for these policies is \$1,609.

The also would purchase a second to die life insurance policy with a guaranteed insurance benefit of \$100,000. This policy guarantees to pay \$100,000 to their heirs upon the second death of both spouses, 100 percent income tax-free. The cost associated with this policy is \$1,647 per year.

Tax Free

They are then left with an

additional \$346 of annual income. "Wealth Guard" has similar benefits for single people.

The benefits listed above assume that both individuals are currently healthy.

"Wealth Guard" insures that your original deposit is able to cover the cost of extended nursing care, and guarantees your heirs will inherit at least twice your original investment in the plan 100 percent income tax free. If you would like to receive a free detailed report on benefits of "Wealth Guard" please call me at 800-542-8289, or write to me at 601 Skokie Blvd., Suite 504, North-

brook 60062.—By David Hennings

David Hennings, an author for this Way To Wealth, is senior advisor with Jerome Alexander Associates, working with individuals and businesses to help them achieve their financial goals. For more information write to Hennings at 601 Skokie Blvd., Suite 504, Northbrook 60062, or call him at 847/564-9371 (outside Chicago area 800/542-8289).

Imperato named president of ACS, Illinois Division

Joseph P. Imperato, M.D., medical director of Radiation Oncology for Lake Forest Hospital, was recently named president of the Illinois Division of the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Imperato assumed his presidency in October, following a twoyear term as first vice president. He remains president until October 2000.

Dr. Imperato presides over the medical and research functions of the Illinois Division and as president, he becomes the organization's chief spokesperson with the media regarding the activities of the organization.

"We are looking forward to the strong leadership Dr. Imperato will provide to the Illinois Division of the American Cancer Society for the next two years," said Cecil A. Gagan, executive



Imperato: To remain president of ACS until 2000

vice president, Illinois Division of the American Cancer Society. ":Dr. Imperato brings experience and new ideas to the table that will make our organization stronger and insure our continued growth."

Plans for coming year include continuing ongoing cancer control programs such as annual mammography for women, PSA screenings for prostate cancer, the Great American Smoke-Out, and the Relay for Life program.

Dr. Imperato has been a member of LFH's medical staff since 1986 and heads Lake County's only hospital-based Radiation Oncology department. He received his medical degree from Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, New York, and completed his residency at Harvard Medical School in Boston.

These movies have got this mom bugged!

ello Dr. Singer,
My kids want to see
this movie, "A Bug's
ilfe." I haven't seen it
myself, but I have to say that
aside from the humor in the
commercial, it looks like it
could be kind of scary. I felt the
same way about "Ants."
Let's face it, a bug's life isn't a

pleasant thing. It's usually very violent and frightening. Life is very fragile for an insect and death can come at any time, violently.

It seems lately that the movie industry isn't doing

much to protect our kids and allow them to focus on childhood things. Have you seen these movies and what do you think about this?

Signed...I'm bugged!

Dear bugged,

I have not seen those movies yet so I can't really directly comment on the movies themselves, however, I will say that I am also disillusioned with the types of things that are being shown lately billed as kids movies or shows.

I actually began feeling this way when I saw the movie, "The Lion King." A lot of people thought my response to it was strange, but I still stick to my opinion.

In that movie, I saw a brother kill a brother violently, all for the pur-



PARENT'S PLACE

Sherri Singer, Psy.D.

pose of power and control. It terrified me to watch it. Now, most of my esteemed colleagues will point out to me quite blatantly the movies that we grew up with were just as had

They site, "Snow White," in which the stepmother arranges the assassination of her stepdaughter. They site, "Cinderella," in which the stepmother makes her stepdaughter a slave. They love to site, "Bambi." We all remember poor Bambi losing his mother to a hunter.

I see a big difference in these past movies than the more modern movies of today. In the old days, the villain would plot and, most times, would be foiled by the hero. Bambi lost his mother, but you didn't see the act occur and it wasn't done by one of her family members.

Happily ever after didn't usually involve ongoing loss, except, of course, the villain. When I watched "Lion King," I was horrified when the father got killed by his own brother and was in disbelief, thinking that they would have him get up,...and he didn't. I felt it was a little too close to

the everyday horror that the evening news portrays. We live in a world of violence. I'm not sure that this type of replication can be considered entertainment. At least I don't think so.

I have also heard it argued that, "this is real life and kids need to be exposed to the reality of life." To that I say, "NOT!" Kids have plenty of time and plenty of ways to learn about life. I'm not sure that this material has to be a part of everyone's life. I take offense to that statement.

It is our job to help our kids learn to deal with conflict in their life. Conflict is reality, but exposing them to solutions that include these types of images may not be the best way to do that.

Regarding the movies you asked about, I would suggest that you see them before letting your kids see them. They might not be as bad as you think. You didn't mention the ages of your kids. That will also play a part. The bottom line here is that if you do not want your kids seeing these movies, you need to clearly communicate that to them and stand by your decision. Parents are really the only ones who can and should decide that for their kids.

You may not be popular, but making, what you believe to be, a good decision for your kids, is the first priority any parent should have.

This column is for entertainment purposes only. Information in this column cannot and should not replace proper Psychological treatment. Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist. Call in your questions and comments: (708) 962-2549.



FOOT FACTS

From The Foot Doctor

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BUNIONS are an inherited, progressive problem, that if left untreated, may cause joint damage. Treatment options can vary. If surgery is indicated, it is performed out-patient with

damage. Treatment options can vary. If surgery is indicated, it is performed out-patient with state-of-the-art procedures that allows same day walking and little or no time off work. If you have the above symptoms or any other foot discomfort, you may contact Dr. Winters for a NO COST CONSULTATION to see if there may be an answer to your foot pain.

*By the American Board of Podlatric Surgery

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Grayslake

As a homemaker, Adelyn Leahy had always prided herself on her success in managing her responsibilities. But when she learned she had cancer, she was uncertain how she could manage the physical and emotional stress of treating her illness.

At Lake Forest Hospital, we understand that cancer and its treatment affect your body, mind and spirit. We offer a total environment of caring stemming from compassion and concern for the whole individual. And our talented physicians, nurses and other cancer experts reach beyond their specialties to provide that care.

Adelyn Leahy, cancer survivor

Our dedicated team of specialists offers more than 55 options for chemotherapy treatment in collaboration with the Rush Cancer Institute, as well as the newest in radiation treatment. It's a team that works together to determine which advanced treatments and therapies are right for you. Our team includes you and your family as partners in the decision making process. And every step of the way, our team ensures that your physical, emotional and spiritual needs are met.

We even continue our care after treatment, through our support services, education and risk reduction programs. For Adelyn Leahy and many others, our environment of caring is providing new reasons for hope.

For information or a referral to a Cancer Specialist, call 847-234-6145.

Visit our website at www.lakeforesthospital.com

The Technology Saved Me From Cancer.

The People Rescued My Spirits.



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HOME & CARDEN

December 18, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers / B11

Gardening tools are a must gift

es, it is only one week until Christmas. If you still (like me) have a few things to buy, and you have a gardener on your list, why not shop for gardening tools? Tools are not a very elaborate gift, for sure, but for the gardener, good tools are a must. Gardening does not require a shed full of tools. If someone in your life is just beginning the hobby of gardening, there are a few essential tools one must have.

To save money over the long haul, buy quality durable tools. In general, forged steel tools hold up better than welded types. Relatively new on the market are tools with fiberglass handles, these are stronger than wood ones. Hardware stores and garden supply catalogs and garden supply stores offer what you would need to get someone started.

These are a must in the garden:
Garden hose—A top quality hose that
does not kink and coils easily, that is long
enough to reach all corners of the garden.
Get one with a lifétime guarantee.

Hand trowel—A multi-purpose tool, buy one with a comfortable, easy grip handle. This is a tool that is used everyday in the garden, buy a high quality one.

Pruners—Again a must—look for a pair that can be held comfortably and that produce a clean cut with little effort.

Shovel—A regular round nose shovel will be indispensable in the garden. It is a versutile garden tool. Used to dig, turn over soil, and when used in a chopping motion, the shovel breaks up clogs of dirt.

Hoe—My favorite the oscillating or ac-

The Trane Company's



GARDEN JOURNAL

Lydia Huff

tion hoe, has a hinged blade that moves back and forth as it cuts. It comes in handy when weeding, especially along garden paths.

Lawn rake—Nothing like a bamboo, or metal rake, with long tines for gathering up leaves, lawn clippings, even little rocks.

Stiff-tines rake—I'd be lost without mine. It is an important tool for spreading and leveling soil and for collecting organic materials. The rake is an essential tool for breaking up small clods of dirt.

If your gardener already owns those particular tools. These are some other tools to buy: Garden cart, gardening gloves, a pair of heavy duty, water proof gloves are an excellent choice, lopping shears, tape measure and a water wand. These would be welcome additions to a gardener's shed.

Remember, like anyone, a gardener cannot get the job done, without the proper equipment.

Have a most happy and blessed Christ-

Garden questions may be sent to Garden Journal, clo Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S.Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

Keeping your tree looking fresh for holiday season

For many families, selecting and decorating the Christmas tree marks the true beginning of the holiday season. Choosing the right tree and providing it with the proper care can add to the festive atmosphere you create. Several species are grown and sold across the United States. Some of the more popular ones include:

Douglas Fir: Especially popular in the Pacific Northwest, this tree is full, light weight, green in color and features 3/4 to 1-1/2-inch soft needles. It's known to have good needle retention and is good for warm environments (e.g. rooms with a fireplace).

Balsam Fir: With needles 1/2 to 1-inch long, this tree is known for its attractive color, form, fragrance and good needle retention.

Scotch Pine: A very popular Christmas tree, the scotch pine has very long needles (1-1/2 to 2-1/2 inches) and good needle retention

Eastern Red Cedar: More plentiful in the southern states, this tree tends to be dark in color, and dense with a strong aroma. However, you may have to deal with sticky needles and a short houselife.

Blue Spruce: Spruce needles are short (1/2 to 1-inch long) and stiff. The trees are usually bluish-gray and dense with a nice aroma and symmetrical form, but they tend to lose their needles quickly in warm rooms and cost a bit more.

Arizona Cypress: A steeple shaped, the Arizona Cypress is pale-green to gray-green in color. The needles are extremely tiny and

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quite plentiful.

Before you buy

- Before heading out to your local Christmas tree lot or farm, decide where you will place your tree. Measure the area for height and width to be sure you select an appropriately-sized tree.

- If you're purchasing a pre-cut tree, gently pull on the needles. If the tree is fresh, very few will come off. Next, shake the tree vigorously. If green needles fall off, look for another tree. (It is common for brown needles to fall when a tree is shaken; this is NOT an indication that the tree is too dry.) Try breaking a few needles. They should be flexible, fragrant and sticky if the tree is fresh.

Display and care

 If there is a lag time between purchase and set up, store your Christmas tree in a sheltered, shady and unheated area. Make a fresh cut at the base of the trunk and place the tree in a bucket of water.

- When you're ready to place your tree in a stand, make another straight fresh cut across the base of the trunk. Your stand should hold at least one gallon of water. (A fresh cut tree will absorb as much as one gallon of water within the first 24 hours, and can use one or more quarts a day thereafter.)

- Keep your tree away from heat sources, such as fireplaces, 7 V's and radiators. Check electric lights and connections — do not use worn, frayed wires or cord, and always unplug your tree lights when no one is home.

> And Small Engine Repair 701 Rockland Road (Rt. 176)

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That Is Christmas.

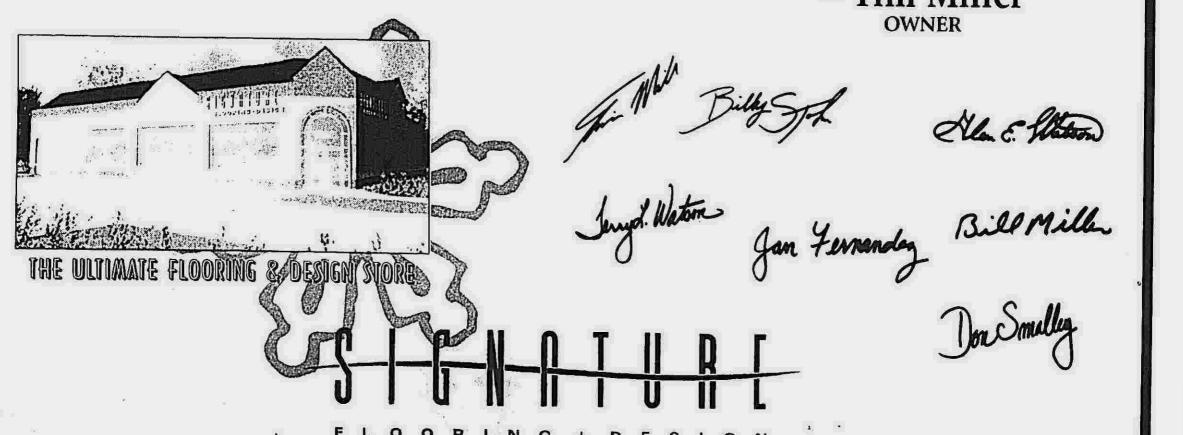
Very Time Someone Puts Anger Aside And Strives For Understanding...

That Is Christmas.

Every Time People Forget Their Differences And Realize Their Love For Each Other... That Is Christmas.

> FROM OUR HEARTS TO YOURS MAY THE TRUE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS YOUR HEARTS ON CHRISTMAS DAY & EVERY DAY.

> > - Tim Miller **OWNER**



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315 West Rollins Road (1 Block West of Cedar Lake Rd.) - Round Lake Beach, IL 60073 STORE HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 9-8; Fri. & Sat. 10-5:30; Closed Sunday

Section

A child's voice is heard

Casa Lake County provides young children continuity and a voice in court

By LIZ THOMSEN Staff Reporter

Along with cartoons and peanut butter sandwiches, battling parents and the juvenile court house complex in Vernon Hills is a familiar sight in some childrens' lives.

Thousand of children in Lake County live in "temporary" foster care, removed from their homes because of parental abuse or neglect. Children placed in the system are robbed of any permanence or familiarity in their lives. Shuffled between foster homes, they wait for their fate to be decided by an overwhelmed juvenile court. This is where a Court Appointed Advocate steps in.

It is up to a Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) to help a child in this situation deal with legal proceedings on abuse or neglect issues that can drag on for years. CASA Lake County was started in 1994. Trained CASA volunteers assigned to the case by a judge, become the child's voice during legal proceedings. They are an unencumbered volunteer, responsible for visiting the children in their home, making sure services are being provided by parents or caretakers, and making reports to the judge in the case. Two judges preside over Lake County's juvenile court, Judge Joseph Waldeck and Judge Victoria Rosetti.

"The reports from the advocate are an integral part of my decision making process," said Judge Waldeck. "They provide an unbiased perspective that is extremely important in these cases."

"Our goal is to be the one constant in the child's life," said Pamela Krueger, a volunteer from a Lake County town, who did not want her location revealed due to the sensitive nature of her job.

Krueger began volunteering as a Court Appointed Special Advocate about four years ago. Becoming a constant in a child's life is not something a CASA volunteer can take light-

It's very rewarding to see that your input has made a huge difference in a child's life'

Pamela Krueger volunteer child advocate

ly. Her most recent court case involving two children, a brother and a sister, has lasted for three years. Krueger has been a part of the children's lives for the entire time.

She became an advocate because she felt strongly that children need somebody to help them have the life that they deserve. That need is the catalyst behind the whole CASA program. Trained volunteers in Lake County number about 100. CASA workers help more than 300 children a year. Nine hundred more are in the wings, waiting for decisions beyond their control to be made and the grown ups who are supposed to show them the way to go. One of the places they can go is right next door to the juvenile court house.

In a small space next to the courthouse, filled with manila folders, and two desks, volunteers assemble their case information. Executive Director Susan Grant wears many hats in the small operation. She is volunteer coordinator, counselor, and fund-raiser all rolled into one. Volunteers are trained on three consecutive Saturdays a month to become a voice for a child. According to Grant, they learn everything from how to spot types of abuse, to basic psychology, to writing reports for the court. An advocate usually has no more than one or two cases at a time.

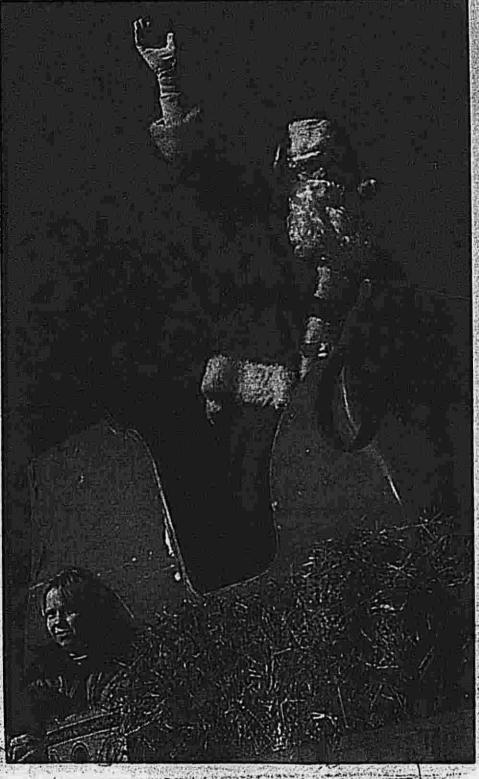
Assigned by a juvenile court judge, an advocate must be a neutral party who can hold the child's best interests in mind and present evidence to help the judge make informed decisions about the child's future, said

About a week before the court case is to be heard, the judge receives the written recommendations from the child advocate. The advocate is also present during the hearing, but does not speak unless asked to by the judge. Due to their ages, the children are often not present.

In the courtroom with the advocate are the parents and their attorney, the guardian ad litem (GAL), the attorney assigned to protect the interests of the child, the state's attorney, and a representative from Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS).

Krueger spends a minimum of an hour to two hours a week on each case. Because the cases deal with abuse and neglect, a CASA volunteer must work not to become tionally involved.

"If you keep the focus on the fact you're helping to create a better environment for the child. It makes all the



Santa on parade

Santa Claus, also known as Mark Hume, waves from the top of a fire truck Saturday during a Christmas Parade throughout Island Lake. The parade was sponsored by the Wauconda Moose Please see VOICE / C2 | Lodge.—Photo by Sandy-Bressner



UNLUCKY JIMMY

A Christmas story to remember

PLEASE SEE PAGE C7

THE TOP SIDE

A positive view of market conditions

PLEASE SEE PAGE C11

GIFT IDEAS

Check out our special Christmas section

PLEASE SEE PULLOUT INSIDE

Hawthorn Woods battles North Barrington for mall

North Barrington scrambling after spurning mall proposal for years

By SPENCER SCHEIN Staff Reporter

Is Hawthorn Woods and North Barrington playing Ping Pong with the prospect of having a regional shopping mall, or is the developer playing them both to its own benefit?

Those questions, and many others, have swirled around southwest-

ern Lake County the past two weeks, with each village making another claim at having the Taubman Co. build a 1.1 million square-foot mall in their community.

Meanwhile, the developer is keeping quiet, except for writing letters to each village board indicating

Letters were sent to North Bar-

rington stating the company was relinguishing its petition for annexation, after the village spent two years debating the issue, and to Hawthorn Woods stating they want to apply for

annexation to that community. Officials of each town are putting their own spin on the situation, which will likely end up in court before any ground is moved on 110

acres owed by the Michigan-based company at Route 12 and Old McHenry Road.

"We annexed the property," said North Barrington Trustee Scott Payne. "We feel the property is in North Barrington."

That unanimous annexation vote was approved at a secret meeting now being investigated by the Lake County State's Attorney's office to determine if it was valid.

North Barrington board members gathered at the home of Trustee John Schnure at 6:30 a.m. Dec. 10, with two board members placing their votes over the phone.

Legal issues to determine if the meeting was properly noticed are under debate. Village Attorney J. William Braithwaite has said there was nothing wrong with the meeting being held at the time and place it was, both which were convenient for the board, and was unsure if it was noticed, due to itrhe fact it was called for at 9 p.m. the day before.

Payne said there is an emergency clause in the Illinois Open Meetings Act which allows for emergency meetings. Detractors are asking if losing a multi-million dollar project constitutes an emergency.

"We acted on the way we feel we had to," Payne said. Officials were against having Hawthorn Woods

Please see MALL/ C2

Building official cleared of wrongdoing

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI City Editor

A former Lake County official, who was terminated from his job on Oct. 16 for alleged misconduct, was cleared of wrongdoing in a settlement agreement reached with the county.

Robert Streicher, former Lake County Building and Zoning Director, was scheduled to appear before the county Grievance Committee on Friday, but a deal was reached by attorneys for both sides after an lengthy negotiating session over the weekend.

Steve Halpern, Streicher's attorney, said the county, which was investigating possible personnel violations, dropped the charges against Streicher and reinstated him to his former position.

"In essence, his name was cleared," said Steve Halpern, Streicher's attorney, of the Chicago law firm of Malkinson and Halpern.

> 'We felt all along the allegations were without merit'

Steve Halpern Streicher's attorney

"I have to tell you we're all very happy about this," he added.

As part of the agreement, the 65year-old Streicher plans to retire effective Dec. 31. He will be retained as a consultant for a short-time after that to help make a smooth transition.

"I think they're throwing him

AN IMP WITH A BOW TIE / C5

a (retirement) party," Halpern said.

Streicher of Lake Villa could not be reached at his office in the Planning and Development Department on Tuesday. His home phone number is unlisted.

Dan Field, a special assistant state's attorney who investigated the matter for the county, also could not be reached prior to Lakeland Newspaper's press time.

Streicher was alleged to have im-properly helped a friend on a construction project in unincorporated Lake County and to have used a county car when working at the site. Halpern said the allegations of misconduct proved to be "unsubstanti-

"We felt all along the allegations were without merit," he said.

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Nov. 19-25

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FROM PAGE C1

MALL: Two villages wage race in who gets mega mall

come into the picture and try to pull the project away at the last minute, and after three and a half years of negotiating, with the prospect of a huge tax break.

"We had a very short period to act," Payne said. "We called an emergency meeting and we acted."

The board reaffirmed its annexation and rezoning votes at its regularly scheduled Dec. 14 meeting. That same evening, Hawthorn Woods officials met, and unanimously invited the Taubman Co. to submit a petition for annexation.

"There is a question of the legality of the North Barrington annexation and the rezoning action they took last week," said John Kalmar, Hawthorn Woods village administra-

Hawthorn Woods is waiting for the state's attorney's office to decide if the meeting was valid before mak-ing its own legal moves.

Mitchell Hoffman, chief of the

civil division of the Lake County State's Attorney's office, said they will likely reach a conclusion within the next week.

"We have serious concerns whether the meeting was legally held," he said.

Despite what North Barrington officials are saying, Hawthorn Woods is moving forward, inviting the Taubman Co. to present its plans to a combined village board/plan commission in February.

"It allows for the same materials and same process to be presented at the same time," Kalmar said. "We want to make sure this is not an elongated process that took place in North Barrington."

Whichever village gets the mall will receive millions of dollars in tax revenue, and the surrounding villages will also get traffic and security headaches.

Lake Zurich and Wauconda stand to lose the traffic battle, unless road improvements to Routes 12 and 22 come around as planned.

Wauconda Mayor James Eschenbauch said the mall could benefit Wauconda if mall shoppers drive through town and see what they have to offer.

"New business is good business," he said.

Of interest to Lake Zurich is how policing issues will be addressed, as it has the only police station in the area with a holding cell, and of the sewer needs, as the property is with-in Lake Zurich's Facility Planning Area (FPA) boundary.

Other tax winners include Ela Area Library and Lake Zurich Unit School District 95. The area is serviced by the Wauconda Fire Protection District, which contracts with the Wauconda Fire Department.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Nov. 9-Nov. 27

Henry Creekmore of Zion and Marie Kosing of Gurnee; Gene Haun of Great Lakes and Stacey Hotzman of Gurnee; Scott Miller of Cincinnati, Ohio and Christina Thompson of In-gleside; John Stam and Catherine My-ers, both of Round Lake Park; Robert Church and Janine Hanna, both of Lake Villa; Kenneth Faught and Jen-nifer Kibitlewski, both of Round Lake; Wayne Kos of Grayslake and Catherine Kos of Mundelein

William Lay and Jane Vickerilla, both of Long Grove; Jason Morse of McHenry and Amy McCluskey of Round Lake Beach; Timothy Mundinger and Debra Cerone, both of Round Lake Beach; Adam Slotkus and Dana Mateja, both of Lindenhurst; Lucas Cole of Round Lake Beach and Shannon Adams of Antioch; Michael Habel of Antioch and Nicole Mayo of Leesville, La.; Jack Montgomery of Chicago and Mayra Herrera of

Paul Zickert of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio and Kara Fornell of Libertyville; Jason Gates and Sarah Bing, both of Mundelin, Michael Bates and Heather Olszowka, both of Gurnee; Christopher Dubas and Jennifer Randle, both of Fox Lake; James Garvin of Grand Rapids, Mich. and Scarlet Johnson of Park City; Harvey Hesiak of Mundelein and Kim Amideo of Chicago; Joel Hunt of Waukegan and Kim Lininger of Gurnee; Vadim Lovinsky and Diana Serebryannaya, both of Mundelein.



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VOICE: Court advocates make a difference in children's lives

ugly stuff a lot easier to tolerate. It's very rewarding to see that your input has made a huge difference in a child's life," emphasized Krueger.

Not only does an advocate's presence on the case help the child, it apparently reduces the time a case stays in court.

According to a study done at University of St. Mary, Mundelein, a Court Appointed Special Advocate can reduce the amount of time an abuse case stays in the court by an average of three months. Because CASA is a non-profit organization, unbound by state strictures, they can often make recommendations sooner on a case than DCFS can.

All these things aim to help the child recover and find a better situation, whether at home or in alternate care, noted Grant.

Casa Lake County is celebrating their five-year anniversary of providing a voice to endangered Lake County children.

The next training for volunteers takes place on January 23, Jan. 30, and Feb. 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

To find out more about CASA Lake County or to volunteer to be a Child Advocate, call 634-2229.

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AT A GLANCE

A DIGEST OF STORIES MAKING HEADLINES THROUGHOUT OUR REGION

Law is worth with the Line of the Control of the Co

Lions deliver donation to Village

Antioch - Antioch Lions Club members raised \$20,000 in 10 months for a donation to the Village of Antioch to help build the William E. Brook Wetlands Sanctuary and Entertain-

It took them 14 fewer months to do it than they had planned.

"We had excellent participation by club members and great support from the community," said President Jim Lafontaine the week before the club made the donation to Vil-

On Saturday, Dec. 12, members of the Lions club met village officials to give the money for the downtown wetland sanctuary project.

The Lions club's gift to the village came a few weeks after the club donated a defibrillator to the Antioch Rescue Squad in memory of club members who had died in the past year.

The Lions club achieved their fund-raising success in addition to meeting their traditional commitments to the community.

Antioch Lions raised the \$20,000 donation to the village with money from their revived Wild Game Dinner, from sales of "The Game of Antioch" now on sale in selected downtown stores, and money raised along with their annual summer chicken barbecue.

T-shirts deemed offensive

Wauconda-"Stone Cold" Steve Austin is a popular professional wrestler, but some of his merchandise is not welcome inside Wauconda Grade School. Principal Robert Kenison has alerted parents to some potentially offensive professional wrestling T-shirts their children may wear.

Among the T-shirts is one of Austin's from the World Wrestling Federation (WWF), which has "Austin 3:16" printed in a variety of ways. Using the 3:16 numeral is a takeoff of the John 3:16 Biblical verse, Kenison said, but with a definitely different meaning of, "I whipped your ***."

A WWF spokeswoman does not think the shirts are obscene. "The T-shirts are not made to be offensive in anyway," said Christine Wypy, fan services coordinator for WWF, based in Stamford, Conn.

Forest Preserve buys property

Volo-Someday bikers and joggers and inline skaters and dog walkers will be able to traverse on the Lake County Forest Preserve District's West Loop Trail; once it gets completed. Part of the puzzle is in hand, now that the district has acquired 134 acres to connect a one-mile section of the trail project through Singing Hills Forest Preserve near Volo.

"This is part of a 550 acré purchase," said Michael Fenelon, the district's director of planning, conservation and development. "It is one of the largest pieces we have purchased in a while."

The final acquisition, announced several weeks ago, was made possible through a \$400,000 Open Space Land Acquisition and Development grant from the state of Illinois. Fenelon said he had signed the contract with the state Dec. 10, completing what had been a five-year process, from beginning to end.

Boy creates national milk ad

Spring Grove-Matthew Anderson, 8, will have his voice and an essay he wrote appear in a national TV commercial for the American Dairy Farmers as part of its "Got Milk?" ad campaign.

Anderson's essay was chosen from among the 225 submitted by third graders from across the nation. He won \$500. Anderson recorded the ad, titled "Return of the Milk Monster," in Chicago earlier this month.

Holiday common sense urged

Wauconda-The Wauconda Fire Department is asking everyone to be cautious and use common sense when decorating the exterior and interior of their homes for the holidays.

All light and electrical decorations should be approved by one of two independent labs, live trees should be as fresh as possible, as should any live decoration inside the home, and live trees should have adequate water and not be placed in the path used to escape a house fire, and using multiple electrical extensions should be used at a minimum.

Fire places should be cleaned before use, and properly screened with a wire or glass screen. Dato cautions anyone to



Polar Express a winter hit

Woodland Primary School East first graders, many clad in pajamas and robes, listen as teacher Cathy Wieska reads to them from the book, Polar Express. -Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

put used wrapping paper into fire places, as the inks used in some paper causes noxious fumes.

Tax levy up 28 percent
Mundelein—The Village of Mundelein Board of Trustees
adopted the new tax levy ordinance on Dec.: 14 with a unani-

mous vote. The tax levy is up 28 percent from last year.

According to Trustee Bruce Campbell, most of the money is going to public safety. Out of the \$60,695,000 in appropriations, \$4,110,000 is for public safety. A total of 14 percent of the levy is for public safety, including \$3,830,000 for the police department and \$580,000 for the fire department.

Trustee Duane Dudek said this increase has nothing to do with Mundelein now being a "Home Rule" community.

Chief sworn in as new president

Gurnee-Gurnee Chief of Police Robert Jones was elected as the new president of the Lake County Chief's Association on

Jones was chosen from a group of chiefs of police from accross Lake County. He was sworn in by State Senator Adeline Geo-Karis.

"I was very pleased," Jones said. "This certainly will put us in a leadership role for Gurnee and Lake County."

Jones has plans to begin new programs, including a seatbelt initiative involving schools.

Village Board to destroy the Globe

Fox Lake—The Fox Lake Village Board is expected to pass a resolution next week that would allow them to move forward with condemnation plans to have the "Globe" store, located in the eastern corner of Lakeland Plaza on Rollins Road and Grand Avenue, torn down.

The resolution, which is expected to be passed next Monday during a regular meeting of the village board, would allow the village attorney to draft legal papers to have the struggling plaza condemned in a court of law.

If passed in the courts, the village will have the right to demolish the Globe.

"If we had the same powers that a larger city like Chicago has, I would have a bulldozer on that property right now to take that building down," Pappas said. "We have given Mr. Yackley ample time to respond to us, and has refused to do so. Now it's time to take the next step, and if necessary, take that building down."

Township approves land appraisal Ubertyville—The Libertyville Township Board of

Trustees voted Dec. 10 to approve the appraisal of 84 acres of land the township currently owns.

The appraisal was proposed by Township Supervisor F.T. "Mike" Graham. He claims the land was never appraised by the previous administration which had purchased the land.

The land was purchased in 1991 at a cost of \$2.259 million. Trustee Lynn Moran, who served also served with on the previous township board, voted against spending \$1,500 to have the land appraised.

Moran said, "We own it, it is ours, re-appraising it has no benefit I can see."

Prior to the meeting Township Attorney Mike Duffy said . he recommended to the board it have the land appraised because until the appraised value of the land is known any questions of legal actions the board could take is a moot

"I am just telling this board it is worth looking into," He

Public schools oppose charter school
Gurnee—Fighting against what they called a "mandate"
by the state, area public school superintendents met Tuesday,
Dec. 15 at Woodland Middle School to voice opposition to the state approval of Prairie Crossing Charter School.

Dr. Dennis Conti, superintendent of Woodland District 50, said the opposition is based on many factors, but the largest are economic, transportation, and concerns with special ed students.

He said Prairie Crossing Charter School would cost the Woodland School District more than \$1-million "already when we are financially having some very strong concerns."

The state appeal panel recommendation stated a revenue loss is inescapable under the Charter School Law, but is necessary to serve the law's goal "to provide parents and pupils with expanded choices within the public school system."

The reason for the urgency of the superintendent's complaints is due to the recommendation by Interim State Superintendent Robert Mandeville to the State Board of Education that it approve the charter for Prairie Crossing.

The recommendation was to come before the state board Thursday, Dec. 17.

Village upgrades building standards

Lindenhurst-Village of Lindenhurst officials took a major step toward a safer community with the adoption of a new fire code at their Monday, Dec. 14 village board meeting.

The board unanimously passed an ordinance requiring a two-hour fire code for multi-family buildings.

A major difference between Lindenhurst's new code and other communities is that exterior walls must be masonry construction.

istruction. According to Wes Welch, village engineer, the Lindenhurst code supersedes the traditional BOCA Code which is used in most communities.

"The board just made one of its most significant changes to our community," said Mayor Paul E. Baumunk. "It really upgrades our standards in this area."

Petty food drive a success

Antioch-W. C. Petty Elementary School students collected 5,682 non-perishable food items for the Antioch Food Pantry.

"That was well over 10 cans per child, which was incredible," said Principal Tim Mahaffy.

The pay-off for two students selected by raffle from the best performing classrooms was the opportunity to hurl a cream pie into the face of Principal Mahaffy at a 2 p.m. assembly, Friday, Dec. 11.

"I guess they wanted to hit their principal in the face with a pie," said Mahaffy.

The food drive provided an opportunity for the school to learn about the need for food donations at all times of the year, and the value of helping people who temporarily need assistance.

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EDITORIALS

Mega mall's okay a shallow victory

awthorn Woods, the apparent loser to North Barrington in the race for yet another Lake County mega mall with sales tax income riches and commercial prestige, could well be better off existing as it does today, an upscale residential community where the emphasis is on pleasant, unhurried family-oriented suburban living.

As history has repeatedly proved—Vernon Hills and Gurnee are close to home examples—the advent of a major shopping mall forever changes the character of a community.

The benefits or detractions of a \$300 million shopping mecca as is planned for 110 acres at the corner of Rand and Old McHenry Rds. depends on the eyes of the beholder.

What is irrefutable when the siren call for a major mall is sounded is that the host community is locked into a pattern and a lure for continual growth and development for which there is no turning back. With the mall mentality there is no such thing as balance, equanimity or limits. North Barrington officials will soon find out that the pressures for more of the same only get more intense and more frequent. Goodbye tranquil country living.

Respect for law and order was an early casualty in North Barrington when village officials ignored both the letter and intent of the Illinois Open Meetings Act to hold a secret 6:30 a.m. meeting to approve annexation and rezoning of the mall site. North Barrington officials walked a wobbly legal tight rope, invoked hair-splitting, convoluted interpretations of what constitutes a public meeting to legitimize their actions.

Aren't we witnessing that kind of behavior somewhere else?

Guest commentaries welcome

Lakeland Newspapers welcomes guest columns by our readers on topics of general interest. Anyone interested in writing a column can contact Publisher W.H. Schroeder at (847) 223-8161. Submissions may be mailed c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake IL., 60030 or fax to (847) 223-8810. Deadline is Friday at noon.

VIEWPOINT

Year-around Santas stepping up giving pace

rant Township Supervisor
Gordon Kiesgen is a township official who actually
dons a red suit and
whiskers at Christmas, although as
keepers of the keys to general assistance, township supervisors technically are Santas all year long.

For down-on-their luck Lake County families, the local township is the "last stop" for help despite an elaborate social network that can provide food and shelter for the needy.

Avon Township Supervisor Russ Christian is another official who fills the role of Santa at gatherings of both children and adults. As supervisor, though, Christian's role is coordinating the outpouring of food, toys and monetary gifts residents of the Round Lake area and Grayslake donate at Christmastime. "It's a wonderful time of year," intoned Christian.

There's just a greater demand during the holidays, reported Warren Township Supervisor Sue Simpson. What happens, Simpson explained, is that needy families on the financial borderline overextend themselves to celebrate Christmas. "Then they turn to the township for food. They come up short on their budget." Warren Township has more requests for general assistance this year than last.

Kiesgen, who has been serving as Santa Claus for more than 30 years at public gatherings, oversees a general assistance operation that delivers holiday food baskets to more than 200 families every year, one of the biggest deliveries in Lake County.

Wauconda Township officials consider it fortunate that local organizations like the St. Vincent DePaul Society step up at Christmas to provide food baskets to the needy. Because of private charity, Yolanda Segovia, Wauconda caseworker, said general assistance funds are not uti-



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

lized for Christmas food baskets, although the township will make up 41 baskets from donated food.

Lake Villa Township will be distributing 55-60 Christmas food baskets this year, a substantial increase from last year, according to Supervisor Sue Hanson. General assistance in Lake Villa Township, which also includes Lindenhurst, basically is a temporary measure. Hanson described as "very few" the number of people in constant need of help.

Distributing Christmas baskets is a shared responsibility for Antioch Township, Antioch Rotary and the Lions Club. Township Trustee Steve Smouse says the food basket list "escalates a bit every year" and hit close to 160 this year.

Flood of calls

Congressman John Porter, the North Shore Republican who also represents a good portion of Lake County, was the recipient of an avalanche of calls last week supporting impeachment of President Clinton.

The calls were in response to a public statement made earlier by Porter that he considered censure of the President a better remedy for scandal in the White House.

An interesting sidelight is that Porter also was at odds with some of his staff members who backed impeachment.

Lov'en the green

Tommy LaSorda loves the green stuff (not money) grown at a Fremont Township greenhouse. So do morning TV show producers.

Sprouting wheat kernels to produce splashes of live greenery is the latest rage and its popularity for wintertime show possibility was launched in Lake County.

Dave Cederoth, owner of Mini-Earth Marketing, Inc., Peterson Rd., rural Grayslake, supplied a patch of wheat spouts to decorate a table set before the former Los Angeles Dodger for a TV commercial shoot in Chicago. That was followed by a network story. Now Cederoth keeps wheat sprouting at all times as fame spreads.

Name game

While officials of Antioch High School are negotiating for land to build a second campus, viewpoints on the school's name are taking shape. Some parents, particularly those in Lindenhurst, feel strongly that the new school should not be considered an "Antioch" school.

Sounds similar to the heated debate several years ago about the name for the second high school in the Libertyville district being built in Vernon Hills. In the end, geography won out.

One man's family

Has anyone else noticed that squirrels seem to be busier than usual stocking up food for winter? Isn't that supposed to be an indicator of a harsh winter ahead? The squirrel family that resides in the big maple tree in our backyard has all members working overtime on food gathering. They're sure to have a bountiful Yuletide. Our wishes are the same for you. Merry Christmas!

Keep present system of county chair election

Vernon Hills) has said that he will introduce legislation in the next session to mandate that Lake County voters, instead of members of the Lake County Board, elect the chairman of the board. His announcement came as the Board was grappling with its choice to head the board for the next two years, and that post went unanimously to Jim La-Belle, from Zion.

Electing the county's chief executive by the people has a nice "democratic" ring to it. Already, the publisher of this newspaper and another Lake County weekly newspaper have endorsed it. Before everyone "hops aboard the bandwagon," I think that we should more closely examine the issue.

First of all, there is already language in the law to allow either the Lake County Board, by resolution, or Lake County voters, by a petition calling that the issue be put up for a vote, to determine whether we should elect the board chairman. Not only that, the statute makes it rather simple for voters to collect enough signatures to ask whether we should go toward the elective system by call-



ing for only 500 signatures to place the issue on the ballot.

Rather than getting the "orders" directly from the legislature
that our system of governance be
changed by such a mandate,
doesn't it make sense that the
voters be given the opportunity
to determine by vote that they
want to make such a change? In
such a referendum, it can be debated by "both sides" what the
benefits or detriments are to
changing to an elected county
chief executive.

Senator Link said that his motivation was that it would eliminate divisiveness and backroom deals that usually accompany the election of county board chairman by the board members. That is not to say that there is not divisiveness in both the Illinois House and Senate when they elect their leadership posts, but nobody would suggest that the

House Speaker and the Senate President be elected at-large by the voters of Illinois. Having gone through a 92 ballot marathon years back to elect a Speaker I can attest to the rancor that it can cause, but I can also say that some of those bitter battles tend to bring some reforms.

We should not forget, also, that Lake County voters spoke on this issue in the past. At that time, it was an acknowledged fact that former board member Robert Neal had promoted the referendum calling for the election of the county board chairman. The proponents, mainly because the issue was very strongly supported by developers, widely outspent opponents.

When the issue was voted on that time, there were many who thought that the motivation was to "silence" an upstart band of what many were beginning to call "mavericks" because of their differences regarding the rapid growth of development in Lake County. Since developers were pouring in money to influence voters to change to an elected county board chairman, the conclusion made sense.

At the time, I took an active part in opposing the change. We

all know how "money talks" and candidates can win or lose based on how much they can raise in their campaign funds. I strongly believed that those who were principally bankrolling the change to elect the county board chairman had their own selfish motives at heart. Don't you exert more influence and "clout" when you can control one person, the elected county boar chairman, that have to deal with greater numbers of board members? In that case, for the taxpayers, there is "safety in numbers."

Some of the board members who have finally seized the mantle of majority and can no longer be depicted as "mavericks" are rightly befuddled that this new call for county-wide election of the board chairman is made now that they are "in control." They are wary that the large-scale developers who have exercised such influence in county affairs may be looking at a way to get their "foot back into the door."

When we come down to the nitty-gritty, I believe that the majority of Lake County citizens believe that we ought to be concerned about "smart growth" policies that improve the quality of life here. We have developed too fast

ent that a survive wars.

and will suffer greater consequences if we don't "slow down." In virtually every county board race where it has been an issue, the "conservation-type candidate has won, and the make-up of the county board now reflects the will of the people.

Now that the Lake County
Board has changed from one that
has been dominated by the very
special interests, would we be doing a public service by changing
it? It will be tough enough for the
"new majority" to preserve the
county as we know it and to bring
a balance between development
and conservation.

The government in Lake County is in a "transition phase." This is the time to allow the new leadership to "take hold." Give them a chance. We don't have to emulate either Cook County or DuPage County, As Senator Link has suggested, in opting for an elected county board chairman. There is no ground swell to change the way we elect the Lake County Board chairman. We should not be forced by mandate to make any change. The present law gives us the option if we so choose, and that is the better course to take-let the present law stand.

PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.



Herzog: A Clinton double?



Schullen: May be looking at coroner's



Geo-Karls: 'Only God will remove me from office'

Anderson making job decision

von Township Highway Commissioner Pat Anderson is weighing the possibility of running for mayor of Round Lake Beach. If he does, Anderson will have a ready ally in Police Chief Ed Sindles, who has had a running battle with incumbent Mayor Ralph Davis.

A solid front of support on the village council saved Sindles from being ousted by Davis last spring. Anderson, whose late father, Ed, was mayor of Grayslake years ago, is at mid-term in the township job.

Clinton double

The U.S. Secret Service once considered Grayslake Police Chief Larry Herzog for employment as a double for President Clinton. Herzog said he didn't even ponder the offer saying, "No thanks." The Secret Service overture

came when Chief Herzog was with the Park Ridge Police Dept. Their resemblance is mostly height and hair color. Herzog, by the way, shies away from fast food hamburgers.

Schulien future

Rumors are flying. Next stop for County Board Rep. John Schullen (R-Libertyville), who also is Lake County Republican chair, is coroner, the soothsayers are saying. Incumbent Coroner Barbara Richardson will have something to say about that.

Schulien could well be looking for a new direction since his surely will be challenged in 2000 for his party post and he also is facing reelection to the County Board.

Ready for run

Dave Kohn, a key aide to Congressman John Porter, has decided to run for election to the Diamond Lake elementary School board of education. He now holds a seat on the board through appointment.

"Have to start somewhere," muses Dave, who is the father of a 3year-old son who will be a Diamond Lake student in a few years.

Laughter for Geo

Speaking of political rumors,

the silliest one to come down the pike in a long time was a report floated in Chicago's big paper last week that State Senator Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) will take a job in the Illinois Dept. of Aging so her Senate seat can be turned over to an up and coming young Republican. Friends of Geo who know her love for the Illinois Senate and her high energy level, haven't stopped laughing yet.

Geo makes no bones about it, "I'll serve out my term unless God has other plans for me," she quipped. "Where do they get these things?"

Condo residents

University of Illinois Trustee Sue Gravenhorst and husband Al are enjoying life as condo residents in Lake Bluff after years of residing in Lake Forest.

Part of their "downsizing" mode as empty nesters, they explain Gravenhorst was appointed by Gov. Jim Edgar after winning the trusteeship when it still was an elective office.

Retired senator a bit of an imp

hen Paul Simon was a U.S. senator from Illinois he would visit newspapers around the state and chat with editors. One day he happened to be in my office and we were having a pleasant conversation; he's witty and as comfortable as an old shoe.

A couple of reporters moseyed in to meet the senator, and when I introduced them he frowned and said, "Oh, Jerry was just saying the nastiest things about you two."

Beneath the straight-arrow facade Paul Simon (the politician not the singer) has an impish streak. Both traits, the regular guy and the rascal, are captured in his new book, "P.S.: The Autobiography of Paul Simon."

He was born 70 years ago, a month after his parents returned from Lutheran missionary work in China. Simon likes to tell audiences he was "made in China" and that no other U.S. senator grew up playing mah-jongg.

His book begins with the Depression years, when our nation was really on the ropes, and his recollections ring a bell with others who grew up in that era. He writes:

"The life insurance salesman stopped at our home once a month to collect 25 cents on an insurance policy my parents had."

"Our wooden floors had linoleum covering that showed considerable wear. Our first rug seemed an unbelievable luxury to me."

"Homeless men referred to as 'tramps' or 'bums' would come around to homes like ours asking for food, and we always provided

Simon retired from the Senate last year and now teaches at Southern Illinois University.

Perhaps his toughest challenge came while he was seeking re-election in 1990. She was Lynn Martin, the quick-witted and engaging Re-



Jerry Pfarr

publican from the Rockford area.

Martin stressed that socially she was good friends with the man she was trying to unseat, and his wife Jeanne. But the campaign turned a tad nasty. Martin questioned the senator's ethics and called him a "twerp," probably poking fun at the trademark bow ties he wears with

Jeanne Simon bristled. "There are times we would like to come out swinging," she said, "but we won't stoop to that level. But Paul isn't going to be a punching bag."

Indeed, when the votes were counted, he had won by a knockout. Plugging his book on talk shows, Simon explains why he decided to

retire from the Senate:

"I see some of my colleagues staying on too long. When Jeanne and I first got to Washington, when we got an invitation to attend a White House dinner or some celebrity event, we were eager to go. But in the last two or three years, we were kind of dragging ourselves to those things. It's a good indication that enthusiasm is diminishing and you ought to make a change.

"Also, we have had increasing and excessive partisanship in Congress. We vote on party lines on minutia. On most issues, people of good will ought to sit around a table and work out answers, and they're not Republican answers or Democratic answers.

"Now, people look at Republicans and Democrats and say they're playing games instead of serving the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

County Clerk's error may be taxpayers' benefit

axpayers in the Waukegan Unit School District, Grayslake High School District and Big Hollow Elementary School District should look to the positive side with appreciation at the three-day error in publishing the legal notice by a deputy clerk at the Lake County Clerk's of-

School bureaucrats anxious to immediately raise your property taxes by millions of dollars may have to wait until early next year to issue those tax bonds which then would appear on y our property tax bills in the year 2000, rather than next

The plans are not final for any of the three district schools, nor will the first shovel of dirt be turned to build the schools until late next spring at about the same time you receive your first installment of your property tax bills.

These new schools will be available, perhaps for the school year 2000 about the time you may begin paying for them and isn't that the way it should be?

I believe every tax raising district deceives their taxpayers by selling bonds before any construction begins and by immediately raising taxes before any public benefit is re-

Maybe leaders of the political

process can look to the positive side of this clerical error and enact legislation that will delay the issuance of bonds to see that taxpayers will not be burdened with the taxes until the benefit is received.

Jack L. Martin Libertyville

'F' for financial management

While a 42-vote margin is hardly a ringing endorsement, the \$7.5 million bond referendum did pass at the Nov. 3 General Election. Failure to comply with the due notice provision, whether published under the School Code of special elections or the state's General Election code, is the responsibility of the School District's Management.

They, and those they hire to handle bond issues, must meet legal requirements, not the County Clerk. But, in this case, it seems attorneys for Big Hollow School District 38 dropped the ball. Superintendent Ron Pazanin it seems was misled. Yet, not to worry. All is not lost.

While proceeds from the sale of bonds would have been invested until spent, the interest rates for issuing the bonds continue downward. It is not certain that anybody's "wallet" is hurt yet. We do need more light than heat however,

Since elections are certified by

the County Board of Elections, which is part of the Clerk's Office, why look to the state legislature to validate the election? Did the reelected Lake County Clerk fire the staff who have the answers?

With a new roster of representatives in Springfield sorting out legislative power, don't look for quick consideration there. glad the voters approved the bonds. I am troubled that the affected school districts, over a month after the election, still have no plan in action to correct their collective mistake.

They all deserve "F" for financial management. Yet, the fates are kind. Bond yields still trend downward.

Thaddeus J. Kochanny Ingleside

'Before you vote'

If you, the Republican majority, have the audacity to defy the national opinion of those millions of people who put them into office and now throw their vicious vengeance at the president, then go ahead and make the biggest blunder of your lives and leave the door open for every ridiculous reason to evict a President in the future from his office, even in the face of all their personal accomplishments which may have led to ... the highest economic advance-

ment in the history of our nation.

For if you impeach our President, then you must also impeach such entities as the Veteran Administration System, and all those who actively participated in drafting articles such as designating moneys to be allocated for road repair and a trip to Mars, which would entail the cost of hundreds of billions of dollars, forcing cuts to the allocation of proper compensation to the war veterans.

As for a foolish sex scandal, to impeach a President, I am positive that most every person would try their very hardest to lie in every way possible to get out of a scandalous affair which would spread around the country and invoke the ire of their entire family and all their best friends, and the President in that respect is no different than anyone else.

Having said that, it may be almost impossible to change the character and nature of the weakness of

each and every human being, so why not try to amend the laws of impeachment of presidents to encompass only a treasonable type of wrong doing.

Leon Weiss Buffalo Grove

McGee good choice

As a freshman state representative-elect. I am extremely pleased with the selection of Glenn "Max" McGee as our state superintendent of schools. Max has a well-deserved reputation among citizens for toughness and being a fair-minded advocate for educators, students and taxpayers. Max (most recently superintendent of Deerfield 109) will undoubtedly move the Illinois education agenda to the forefront where it deserves to be.

Susan Garrett State Representative-Elect 59th District Lake Forest

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.



JAN. 21-24 ROSEMONT HORIZON

JAN. 26-FEB. 7
UNITED CENTER

WINNERS WILL BE AWARDED 4 TICKETS EACH!

*Deadline is January 11, 1999, 5:00pm

HERE'S HOW TO WIN:

Fill out entry form and drop off or mail to address below. Winners will be notified by phone; tickets available for pick-up at Lakeland Newspapers. 1st & 2nd places will be awarded in the following categories: Ages 4 to 6; Ages 7 to 9; Ages 10 to 12. No purchase necessary. Employees and families of Lakeland Publishers are ineligible to win.

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C/O LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

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CRAYSLAKE, IL 60030

COLORING CONTEST

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CITY_____STATE ____ ZIP _

DAY PHONE _____ AGE ____



MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

A Christmas story

he very best stories are those worth retelling. The story of Unlucky Jimmy is a Christmas classic worth sharing again.

Unlucky Jimmy is a story my mother read to me when I was a child. It;s about a little boy named Jimmy whose family was poor. His little sister was an invalid and spent most of her days in bed. Christmas held no special hope or joy for either of the children.

As he trudged home from school each day, Jimmy would stop to look at the toys in the bright store windows. More than anything, he wanted a little red fire engine. Jimmy knew he would never be lucky enough to get one. In fact, his only marble had rolled down a storm drain the previous week. He felt that he was the unluckiest boy alive. He even called himself Unlucky Jimmy.

Then, one night just before Christmas, Jimmy received an invitation to a Christmas party for the poor children in the neighborhood. A nice lady from a nearby church mission promised Jimmy a special gift. Jimmy grew excited as he drew near the mission. He couldn't believe his eyes when he saw the Christmas tree. It was covered with lights and surrounded by toys. Jimmy saw a bright red fire engine just like the one in the store window.

When it came time for each child to pick out a gift, Jimmy's heart nearly stopped. He was afraid that someone else would pick the fire engine. Fortunately, when his turn came, the little red truck was still under the tree. As Jimmy reached for the engine, he thought of his frail little sister at home in bed. He stopped and turned to the mission lady. He asked softly if he might pick two gifts, one for himself and one for his sister at home. The lady shook her head sadly and told Jimmy there were only enough presents for one for each child.

Jimmy looked longingly at the little red fire engine. Then he picked out the prettiest doll under the tree. It had blue eyes and curly blond hair just like his little sister. As her returned to his seat with the doll, the other children began to laugh and make fun of him. Unlucky Jimmy clutched the little doll and ran from the mission. He stopped crying by the time he reached home.

Jimmy began to feel better when he saw the look of surprise and delight on his sister's face. As she hugged the doll and cried with joy, Jimmy didn't feel so unlucky after all.

Later, as Jimmy sat by his little sister's bed watching her play with her doll, someone knocked on the door. When he opened it, the mission lady was there. She gave Jimmy a neatly wrapped package and explained to him that the children were sorry that they had laughed at him. They had not known about his sick little sister. After she told them why Jimmy had chosen the doll, the children asked to bring him a present. To Jimmy's delight, the package contained the most beautiful red fire engine in the whole city.

The true meaning

I often think of Jimmy at

Please see TAYLOR / C8

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

December 18, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers/ C7

Chicago Title relocates its McHenry county offices

Chicago Title Insurance Company is relocating its offices in McHenry County. The full-service facility, now housed in Woodstock, will relocate to the Twin Ponds Marketplace, 4425C U.S. Route 14, in Crystal Lake. Chicago Title is opening a closing office near the county courthouse at 666 Russell Court, Suite 100C, in Woodstock. The new offices opened for business in November.

Chicago Title welcomes Lisa A. Smith as the new office manager in Crystal Lake. Smith is a life-long resident of McHenry County. Smith brings to the crystal Lake office ten years experience in the title business, and combined with her knowledge of the area, will be an asset to customers.

Located in the county seat, the Woodstock facility is designed to meet all closing needs. The new location is situated directly across from the McHenry County courthouse, allowing attorneys to conveniently schedule closings around courthouse appointments.

With continued growth expected in McHenry County, Chicago Title is implementing changes to meet the expanding needs of its customers. The new locations and centralized plant operations are expected to increase the efficiency and effectiveness of Chicago Title's services in the area.

The new phone number for the Woodstock office will be (815) 479-7000. The Crystal Lake office will transfer its current phone number, (815)455-1570, to its new location.

Chicago Title Insurance Company provides title products, field services, foreclosure and reconveyance services, and valuation, credit and flood certification. The company serves its clients through 27 offices in the Chicago metropolitan area.

TCI adjusts franchise fees for some customers

TCI of Northeast Illinois General Manager Paul Ashley announced to-day that, as a result of negotiations with Lake County, the system will introduce new franchise fees to customers in the unincorporated areas of Lake County served by the Waukegan system.

"TCI of Northeast Illinois continues to keep fees as low as possible while supporting the efforts of the county we serve. We are providing Lake County with revenue that they in turn can use to offer more services to county residents," said Ashley. Franchise fees will increase from three to five percent per month beginning this month.

Residents in unincorporated Lake County have been paying the lowest franchise fees of any other area TCI of Northeast Illinois services. The increase is the maximum percentage permissible by federal law, which the county is requiring for the additional revenue.

The Waukegan system provides cable television service to customers in North Chicago, Waukegan, Park City, Lindenhurst, Lake Villa, Antioch, Fox Lake, Gurnee, Green Oaks, Zion, Winthrop Harbor, Wadsworth, Third Lake, Beach Park, Lake Forest, Lake Bluff and the unincorporated areas of Lake County served by the Waukegan system.



Residential Resorts International breaks ground

McShane Construction Corporation recently broke ground on Residential Resorts International, a 300,000 square foot, multi-story senior living complex located at 145 North Milwaukee Ave. in Vernon Hills. The project, a co-development of McShane Senior Living and ARCOM (American Retirement Communities), is being financed by the AFL-CIO Building Investment Trust. Completion is scheduled for December, 1999. From left, Vernon Hills Village President Roger Byrne; Mike Arnold, director of Investor Relations, AFL-CIO Building Investment Trust; Jim McShane, CEO of The McShane Companies; Dan Anbar, president of ARCOM; and Mike Luecht, executive vice president of McShane Corporation.—Submitted photo

Office Depot opens new superstore in Waukegan

Office Depot, Inc., the world's largest seller of office products, opened a new superstore in Waukegan on December 14 as part of a record setting month of store openings. Altogether, Office Depot will open 57 stores in the U.S. and Canada during the month of December.

The new 30,000-square-foot superstore is located at 3350 West Grand Avenue (intersection of Grand Avenue and Green Bay Road). Store operating hours are Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. This store is the first store in Waukegan the 25th store in the state and the 665th Office Depot store in the chain. Included in that number are 616 Office Depot super-

Office Depot, Inc., the world's stores in the United States, five Images seller of office products, and a new superstore in ukegan on December 14 as part a record setting month of store stores in Canada.

stores in the United States, five Images/Office Depot Express stores in South Florida, five Furniture at Work stores, and 39 Office Depot and The Office Place stores in Canada.

A special Grand Opening ribbon cutting ceremony will be held on Jan. 4 at 11 a.m. followed by refreshments. Representatives from the Waukegan city government, the local Chamber of Commerce and Office Depot management have all been invited to attend. The ceremony is open to the public.

The new Office Depot superstore in Waukegan is designed to meet the needs of small and mid-size businesses, along with the growing home office market, students, teachers and all business professionals. The store will carry an extensive inventory of

merchandise, ranging from basic office supplies and business machines to office furniture and computer hardware, software and accessories. In addition it will offer a number of specialized business services such as printing, copying, faxing, personalized checks and business forms, computer installation and rentals, as well as delivery and credit.

"Too many small to mid-size businesses are still paying full retail price or more for their office supplies, business machines and office furniture. By shopping at Office Depot, these businesses can now take advantage of the same deep discounts that giant companies have always enjoyed," said David I. Fuente, chairman and chief executive officer of Office Depot, Inc.

Saving money on the mortgage, once the deal is done

Homeowners looking to save a few dollars here and there might want to review their current mortgage agreement. According to Norwest Mortgage, Inc., borrowers pay more than \$150,000 in interest on a \$100,000 30-year fixed rate loan at 7.5 percent. However, savvy homeowners are finding ways to reduce interest payments and build equity more quickly without the cost of a refinance.

"The goal for most first-time borrowers is to simply qualify for a loan and become a homeowner. They're more concerned about getting a low monthly payment, which usually means a 30-year mortgage," said Rob Speight, branch manager for the Grayslake area of Norwest Mortgage. "Once a borrower gets settled, they too often overlook ways to build equity and decrease their interest expense, and save hundreds or even thousands of dollars over the life of their loan."

Fortunately, today's homeowners have several options to choose from, according to Speight. Many lending institutions, including Norwest Mortgage, now offer accelerated payment programs, meaning borrowers can make extra payments to reduce the principal and interest on their loan.

One such option gaining in popularity is often referred to as the bimonthly payment program. It allows borrowers to make mortgage payments twice a month. Borrowers pay

a total of 26 bi-monthly payments a year or the equivalent of 13 monthly mortgage payments. Early payment, as well as the extra payment each year, go directly toward reducing the mortgage principal balance; and thus, future interest. In some cases, this program can reduce the term of the mortgage from 30 years to just 20 years.

Some homeowners may also be eligible to cancel their mortgage insurance (MI). MI is required by lenders if a borrower's principal loan balance is more than 80 percent of the current fair market appraised value of the home. Depending on the loan amount and company issuing

ments twice a month. Borrowers pay

Please see MORTGAGE / C8

TO THE POST OF THE PARTY OF THE

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

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Fox Lake

87 Maude Avenue. Secretary Of Hud. \$59.097 SE Tweed. Maria Martinez. \$135,000

Grayslake

32 Cambridge Drive, Michael R. Stramp6 \$220,000 ... arrestown Court, leffrey I' & 000 832 328 F 15 T. 47 Lordon Court Robert A 5 872 5 75 W 👊 🝜 N. W. Soded Glen Drive, Vicki . ra. . mman. \$266,310 in. Fleasant Court, Michael S. Thempson 592,500

1114 Popus Greek Circle, Cheryl ltogo, \$210,000 10372 Springwood Drive, Arture & Turosa Martinos, \$232,500

Gurnee

3663th Deverly, Stanley Wojnarowskt, \$119,500 #13 Blackburn, Chris Ryan, \$120,000 943 Delany Road, Ronald D. Parker, \$169,500 5910 Delaware Avenue, Tracey Smith, \$127,000 583 Dunham, Kathy Iman, \$74,500 4266 Fieldstone Court, Joseph I. Jersild & Rebecca A. Randall, \$181,500 1207 Hadley Circle, Timothy W. & Kimberly A. Witt, \$267,612 5860 Heather Lane, Mary C. Lyon, \$114,000 337 Hillview Drive, Mark & Kathleen Rauscher, \$336,298 17601 Horseshoe Lane, Sharon A. Laviolette, \$127,500 7834 Mountain Ash Court, Timothy G. & Lori C. Wallwork, \$175,000 34210 Old Walnut Circle, Thomas W. Carlson, \$223,250 228 Saratoga Court, Bradley S. Mar-

290 Tanglewood, John C. & Mar-

35923 W. Barberry Lane, Branko

650 Whitney Ct #311, Charles

1907 Windsor Court, Pamela J.

garet N. Ruesch, \$202,000

Meyer, \$128,000 ...

Hawthorn Woods

187 Cardina Drive, John F. & Carmelinda Stieber, \$422,500 Greenbriar Lane, Suzanne Hitschel, \$270,000

Ingleside

35553 Everett Avenue, John A. & Celeste E. Branding, \$50,000 34858 Loenard, Aaron & Johnna Slocum, \$167,500 26265 West Vista Court, James & Paula Cogar, \$188,469

Lake Villa

33 Balsam Avenue, Stephen I. Willis, \$285,000 603 Brooking Court, Phillip & Eleni B. Lieven, \$224,729 36955 N. Deer Trail Drive, Timothy O. & Kathy J. Lee, \$264,581 36909 Richard Lane, Peter F. & Linda Van Naarden, \$171,000 18805 W. Wooddale Drive, Gerrick D. & Gale Doss, \$278,933 1126 Waverly Drive, Sikander & Rubina Mirza, \$172,605

Libertyville

714 Ascott Court, Aleksandr & Diana Gershik, \$176,000 139 Blueberry, Mariann F. Budden, \$205,500 1213 Emerson Lane, Larry K. & Joan A. Kinn, \$178,000 803 Garfield Ave #8, Radosav Trifunovic, \$95,000 4422 W. Gavin Lane, Lamars & Brenda Lark, \$388,753 1817 Waxwing Lane, Rajeeu Sunanda Gakhale, \$361,404

Lindenhurst

Forker, \$170,000

1864 E. Vista Terrace, John & Eleanor Rochon, \$196,150 1906 Elmwood, Fernando Villarreal, \$138,000 2300 Federal Parkway, Christopher Lindquiest, \$144,900 512 Forest View Lane, Eugene J. Rampale & Mary P. Rample, \$142,000. 65 N. Beck Road, Edward & Georgina Sedlack, \$174,500 357 North Crooked Lake Lane, Hong Y. & Bokim A. Khang, \$221,152 404 Northgate Road, Kevin Dahnert, \$127,500 2476 Penn Blvd, Richard Volpe, 1509 Robincrest, Keith Boardway, \$198,000

103 Center Ave., John D. & Kim E.

Mundelein

221 E. Oakdale, Robert Cox & Rachael Rangai, \$136,565 612 N. California, Andres Mena, \$140,000 116 N. Sylvan, Roy G. Newberg. \$270,000 1330 Orleans Drive, V. & I. Khodorkovski, \$131,750 150 S. Lake Street, Sachike Husko, \$117,000 428 S.W. Garfield, John Hutter, \$155,000

Park City

3832 Harwick Lane, Adron & Suzanne Ross, \$125,000

Round Lake

707 Lakeview Drive. Michael L Zygman, \$125,900

Round Lake Beach

1412 Brentwood Drive, Mark A. & Bonnie C. Udaundo, \$99,000 1429 Cherokee Drive, Timothy P. & Wanda S. Johnson, \$108,900

527 E. Lilac Court, Luis Mendoza. \$112,000 215 East Churchill Court, Johannes & Karen L. Hager, \$158,944

Round Lake Heights

693 West Ottawa, John & Silva Sebring, \$155,730

Round Lake Park

21 E. Washington Street, Thomas J. Noegel, \$87,000 528 Hillcrest, Joseph L. Smith, \$74,500

Wadsworth

3055 N. Forrest Hills Court, John S. & Michelle L. Switalski, \$192,780 2816 N. Southern Hills Drive, Robert & Shirley Byrne, \$257,860

Wauconda

1220 Larkdale Row, Christopher J. Dumler & Julie P. Palzelo-dumler, \$124,000 26626 N. Fairfield Drive, Lawrence M. & Constance D. Koch, \$99,000 29840 N. Garland Lane, Carl & Margaret Patterson, \$96,000 440 N. Main St #e202, Gary G. Kufeldt, \$73,500 1550 N. Old Rand Road, Reiche Construction Co., \$135,000 26580 N. Wilton Road, Stanley Kwasny & Laura Michell-lindsay, \$157,500

Information provided by Record Information Services, Inc. in St. Charles. The company provides public record data for Lake, DuPage, Cook, Kane, McHenry, Kendall and Will counties including new incorporations, business licenses, bankruptcies, foreclosures, judgments, mechanic liens, state and federal tax liens, residential and commercial real estate transfers, building permits, DUI arrests, divorce reports, sheriff sale foreclosures, (630) 365-6490, publicrecord.com.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Munster named Abbott director

Lavery A. Munater III has ddwide Africa , at

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· weeken's come at a el a mitted a to + Interior

Herman tops in C-21 July listings

Libertyville resident Doreen Herman led the Libertrolle office of the thirty to her wer and several.

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tin, \$155,000

Kotevski, \$180,000

Roane, \$68,000

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duction in July at the Libertvville office of Century 21 Seiler reprotect Mil Seiler to-

Kreuser and owner of the

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decializes in relocation, has : top producing agent since = E the business in 1994. tas a BS degree in marketing with her family in Liber-

\$1 million mark passed

Dave Bohne, Renee Ward : Terri Nelson passed the \$1

in 1998 sales producintegrate month of July, re--1 - - Steaser co-owner of remover based firm of Centuto and and seller to the Ward and Nelson are are the its expenenced in 13 1 and sell new

white throughout all

FROM PAGE C7

Bryant

TAYLOR: Unlucky Jimmy gives Christmas lesson for life Christmas time and usually feel a

little selfish. Wouldn't this Christmas be a great time to start a "Jimmy" tradition. We can make the coming year a joyous occasion for all people by giving more of ourselves.

Share some of your blessings with someone less fortunate. Let's make this year of loving and giving.

Remember the real reason we celebrate Christmas is Christ's birth. Whether or not you are a Christian by faith, Christ's life of giving, sharing and caring is a

good example for all.

Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against the Wal-Marts." You may write to him in care of "Minding Your Own Business," P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

MORTGAGE: Saving money

once the deal is done

the policy, mortgage insurance costs borrowers \$20 to more than \$100 per month.

*Homeowners need to pay attention to any reminders their lender sends them about canceling mortgage insurance. If a homeowner has built up 20 percent equity in their home, canceling may be a possibility." Speight said. This can often be accomplished by simply calling your lender and having the property re-appraised."

Finally, some lending institutions offer automatic mortgage payment programs. Through this program, a borrower's mortgage payments are automatically deducted from a checking or savings account every month. These programs are generally free and can save borrowers late fees and postage expenses.

For more information about mortgage products and services, visit Norwest Mortgage on the Internet at www.norwest.com, or call 1-888-303-3887 for information on the branch in your area.

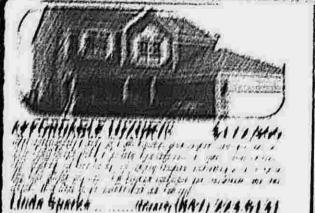




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THE CHARLES AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE

Kids ages 6 to 12 will be able to

MK & BINA

December 18, 1998

THIS WAY TO WEALTH

Gas and oil stocks for long term gr

ohn Segner manages the Strategic Energy and Worldwide Capital Goods funds for Invesco. Prior to his appointment,

Segner spent seven years as an analyst and trader of energy-related securities and held engineering and financial positions at Texaco and

duction is running at a thirty-year high of 95 percent of capacity. The world consumes 75 million barrels daily, production is 76 million and capacity is at 79. The slight excess of (of approximately one million barrels daily) comes from slowing Asian demand and OPEC's slow reaction. We do not need any more than one million harrels to get the market in halance. If

sis will slow demand growth to percent. As Asia rebounds and Japan stabilizes, growth should Increase above 2.5 percent annually.

Longer-term, consider that the U.S. has only six percent of the world's population and consumes 17 million barrels a day. The longerterm outlook is very compelling ... economics

mand is is U.S. econ mentalisn al gas vers age, more placed with tive on nat have their own celebration at the YMCA. Swimming, pizza, games, movies and their very own midnight celebration will be part of the fun. In the morning, a continental breakfast will be served. The event runs from 8 p.m., Dec. 31, to 8 a.m., Jan. 1. Space is limited so early registration is recommended. YMCA Members \$25 (additional child per family \$15). Oth-

er Community participants \$35 (ad-

Fun club

ditional child \$25).

Bunk-in

Don't just sit at home this Christmas Break. Ages kindergarten to eighth grade can join in the Holiday Break Fun Club. Activities will include skiing, roller-skating, moves and museums. Other fun activities at the YMCA are planned including swimming. Participants may sign up for a four day week, Dec. 28, 29, 30 and 31 or on a daily basis. Members three day week \$40, four day week \$68, daily\$19. Other community participants three day week \$48, four day week \$78, daily \$28. Limited space available. Sign up now.

Aquatic classes held

Classes will be held for various skill levels for youth and adult beginning the week of Jan. 4. Classes will be held at the Holiday Inn in Gurnee. Classes will be held Tuesday evenings

For more information call the YMCA AT 360-9622.

Illinois State Police caution drivers for safe holidays

Captain Norman D. Martin, commander of Illinois State Police District 15 is asking all drivers to take part in National "Lights on for Life" day on Friday, Dec. 18. Captain Martin explained, "We would like to see everyone driving with their headlights on to commemorate those who have lost their lives at the hands of impaired drivers." Captain Martin continued, "The headlights also re-

mind everyone to celebrate responsibly during the holiday season."

This observance is just one of several events various traffic safety groups have planned to promote National Drunk and Drugged Driver (3D) Prevention month. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration impaired driving reaches its peak every year during the month of December. District 15

Lakeland SUBSCRIBE 740-4035

those committing other alcohol and drug related offenses that lead to impaired driving. Troopers will also participate in National Holiday Lifesavers week-

will increase patrols focused on the

apprehension of DUI drivers and

end. The operations, scheduled for the weekend of Dec. 18 to 20, will involve stepped up traffic enforcement and public information activities conducted by municipal, county, state and provincial police agencies across the United States and Canada. These efforts are being implemented to encourage motorists' compliance with laws regulating violations that most often cause traffic crashes. They include DUI, improper passing, following too closely and speeding. Captain Martin suggested some

important defensive driving tips to

counter DUI drivers. He said, "About

75 percent of Illinois fatal alcohol-re-

lated crashes occur at night, so make

plans to travel during daylight hours whenever possible." Captain Martin added. "Make sure everyone in your vehicle is properly buckled up. The back seat is the safest place for children to travel, no matter what their age. Children under 4 years, belong in a child safety seat. Let's all do our or Saturday mornings. part to arrive safely home for the hol-

favorite things

deal.

This Friday thru Sunday make purchases totaling \$50 and get a \$10 mall gift certificate.

idays."



No catches...really.

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Just one per customer, though,

regardless of how much you spend.

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nurst Mall

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Carmelinda Stieber, \$422,500

1 Greenbriar Lane, Suzanne

leste E. Branding, \$50,000

35553 Everett Avenue, John A. & Ce-

34858 Loenard, Aaron & Johnna

26265 West Vista Court, James &

Meyer, \$128,000

Hitschel, \$270,000

Ingleside

Slocum, \$167,500

ages in and around the Lakeland e property address, property buyer,

C10 / Lakeland Newspapers

Fax (847) 223-8810

114 Popes Creek Circle, Cheryl Get it off your che loge, \$210,000 B372 Springwood Drive, Arturo & feresa Martinez, \$232,500

e-MGurnee Lipservice is a phone-in column presented 36638 Beverly, Stanley Wojnarowsland Newspapers makes no claim to the auki, \$113,500 papers does not claim the content or the B13 Blackburn, Chris Ryan, opinion of the caller. Lakeland Newspaper \$120,000

from printing a message. Call in at 223-8943 Delany Road, Ronald D. Parker, vice@lpnews.com and leave your messay\$169,500 name, phone number and village name. Ni5910 Delaware Avenue, Tracey

however, callers may be called for verific Smith, \$127,000

Thanks for help

4266 Fieldstone Court, Insenh I Jer-I want to say a heartfelt thanks to the Fox Lake Police Department, my wonderful neighbors on Lakeside Lane, and all of the patrons, cashiers and employees of every business I visited and questioned about my missing brother on Sunday, Dec. 6. He has returned! Thank you all so much.

Fox Lake

Money-hungry
I am calling in reference to the entertainment village Six Flags wants to add to our already overcrowded area. How much money does this village need to rake in yearly? Aren't you being a little money hungry while ignoring the residents' plea to stop all this building. We have enough traffic going through this village already.

Gurnee

Leave Kevorkian alone

In reference to Kevorkian, I say leave him alone. Here's a man helping people who want to die with dignity and you want to put him in jail for the rest of his life. Drunk drivers can kill someone and get three years for a life! Our justice system needs revamping.

Gurnee

What's the problem?

I read the article on the fence problem between the Braverman's and the village. I find it amazing that the building commissioner could give his approval and then allow violation notices to be written on the same fence. Aren't there rules about approvals in the building department? If the commissioner approved it, isn't it on file somewhere? I think the Bravermans are right about a communications problem, but I think part of it is internal in the building department. If the mayor made an agreement with these residents and they did what was agreed upon, why is there still a problem? My bigger concern is that the mayor, I'm assuming, has chosen to spend our tax dollars on legal fees to fight with a family about something it sounds like she agreed to. We have bigger things to worry about in this village, like the dump and Route 53.

Grayslake

Hawthorn Woods 187 Cardina Drive, John F. &

583 Dunham, Kathy Iman, \$74,500

This is in reply to the smug female at

Avon Tax Assessor's office who, on

Dec. 10, snarled, "We can't have dif-

ferent taxes for elderly and handi-

capped people..." YES! It's being

done in Chicago, and many cities

and towns across the USA! It's being

done to help elderly and handi-

capped people stay in their homes

and repair their homes, thus keeping

them off welfare and off taxpayers'

money. It's done to give "a better

quality of life." Greed and money lust

on the part of Grayslake officials has

caused these new dangerous tax in-

The Village of Round Lake Beach

came up with a Project 2000 deal,

which I'm sure you're aware of. This

project must have been thought up

by manure farmers. As a property

owner in Round Lake Beach, I've

made numerous complaints and to

my dismay, nothing has been done.

Every time I call they say they're

watching the property. Sure they are,

I just wanted to say thank you to all

the people who painted the play-

ground at Clarendon and East End.

We like to go there, my kias and l,

and it's real nice since it's been

Pappas doing great
I've been reading in Lipservice all the

slams against our mayor in Fox Lake.

I want to say that up to the time we

got Jim Pappas, we had a real Chica-

go machine going here as far as pol-

itics. I think he's doing a great job,

and the best he can do based on

what we have available to him in this

town. He had nothing to do with the

grocery store, it's a private matter be-

tween the landlord and grocery

Read your meters
This is a reply to the Dec. 11 Lipser-

vice to the gentleman in Lake Villa

who says, "Where's my bill?" I would

store. It's unfair to pick on him.

Round Lake Beach

Round Lake Beach

Fox Lake

Project 2000

with their eyes closed!

painted. Thanks!

Thanks for painting

Grayslake

Paula Cogar, \$188,469 Lake Villa 33 Balsam Avenue, Stephen I. Willis, \$285,000

> 603 Brooking Court, Phillip & Eleni B. Lieven, \$224,729

36955 N. Deer Trail Drive, Timothy claim that they have read my meter, on foot or on binoculars, which is impossible due to where my meter is placed. In the wintertime, some of the bills are exaggerated. If you watch carefully, you can catch it. Start reading your own meter, calling it in and asking questions.

Grayslake

Hippocrites

A couple of weeks ago there was an article about a young trustee in Fox Lake who wasn't a registered voter. How about the lady on the Grant Community High School Board of Education who dropped out of school and doesn't have a high school diploma. Obviously, it doesn't take much to become a board member in Fox Lake. I'm very disappointed.

Fox Lake

Citizens, wake up!

This is a message for all of Grayslake's residents. Please look at page A4 of the Dec. 11 Lakeland newspaper. It said, "Grayslake village board approves annual levy." This levy is on top of the new tax estimates that are doubling many of the Grayslake property values. All of Avon Township got hit with tax increases and few people are checking the blue postcards that come from the courthouse. There's only about nine days left to file complaints on that problem, and now we have a village board approving a \$1.6 million levy. Grayslake citizens better wake up and start filing complaint forms before they lose their homes.

Grayslake

What's with Beanies?

I'm calling to put in my complaint about the people and these Beanie Babies, which are supposed to be for kids. Every time you walk into a store to buy one, they want \$30 for one. You can't go in and buy one for \$5 in a store anymore. I'm a grandparent and handicapped and I've got grandchildren that like them and I can't afford to buy them anymore. These places are ripping people off. You can't find anybody who's honest anymore.

Round Lake Park

Lindenhurst

STEEDER (2014年 - 1917年 - 1917年 - 1914年 - 1914

Forker, \$170,000 1864 E. Vista Terrace, John & Eleanor Rochon, \$196,150 1906 Elmwood, Fernando Villarreal, \$138,000 2300 Federal Parkway, Christopher Lindquiest, \$144,900 512 Forest View Lane, Eugene J. Rampale & Mary P. Rample, \$142,000 65 N. Beck Road, Edward & Georgina Sedlack, \$174,500 357 North Crooked Lake Lane, Hong Y. & Bokim A. Khang, \$221,152 404 Northgate Road, Kevin Dahnert, \$127,500

2476 Penn Blvd, Richard Volpe,

1509 Robincrest, Keith Boardway,

\$155,500

103 Center Ave., John D. & Kim E.

\$198,000 non Hills, there are restrictions on when you can put them up and when you should take them down. You're also prohibited from hanging laundry outside if you live in Vernon Hills. Give me a break, this is America, not Russia. Vernon Hills

When's election time?

I would like to know why Avon Township insists on judging vacant land by square footage. If we're going to maintain any open space in our community, why do they charge us by foot and not by lot, like they should. They have more than tripled my tax bill. Who are these people, and when are they up for reelection? Round Lake Beach

Village is supportive

I'm calling in support of Grayslake. I own a business there and found that the village is very supportive of us. I know for a fact the village has spent a lot of money promoting and encouraging businesses in Grayslake and are number two in job creation, behind Deerfield.

Grayslake

Pay attention

I would like to respond to "Good job, but.." If anybody living in Fox Lake would pay attention to what Mayor Pappas and the current administration is doing for this town, they would realize they're turning around this town and are making it a nice place to live. I did not vote for Pappas, but I have moved into the village since and I would vote for him when he comes up for reelection. Anyone in this town that knows anything about the good in this town would do the same.

Fox Lake

Call ComEd

I am responding to "Where's my bill" comments. The person from Lake Villa asked if anyone had trouble with their electric bill. We live in the Painted Lakes subdivision and many of us have had trouble because they had our addresses listed as Antioch. We called ComEd and asked for finance charges to be dropped, which they have. Our neighbors set up a payment plan so they don't have to pay it all at once. Since we called,

527 E. Lilac Court, Luis Mendoza, \$112,000 215 East Churchill Court, Johannes & Karen L. Hager, \$158,944

Round Lake Heights

693 West Ottawa, John & Silva Sebring, \$155,730

Round Lake Park

21 E. Washington Street, Thomas J. Noegel, \$87,000 528 Hillcrest, Joseph L. Smith, \$74,500

Wadsworth

3055 N. Forrest Hills Court, John S. & Michelle L. Switalski, \$192,780 2816 N. Southern Hills Drive, Robert & Shirley Byrne, \$257,860

Wauconda

boys" that Fox Lake used to have. He's provided us with a beautiful downtown that's getting bigger and better. Fox Lake does have a major grocery chain, which is Jewel. The reason that another grocery store didn't go in Lakeland Plaza is because of the owner of the property. Why don't you go and try to help the city of Fox Lake instead of complaining? I'd rather have Pappas as mayor than anyone else in this town.

Fox Lake

Thanks to police

I just want to call in and say how grateful I am that the Round Lake Park Police Department was helpful to me. They were kind enough to answer the questions I had at different times. I want to give them credit because they're a good police department. They're doing a real good job. Round Lake Park

Thanks for gift On Dec. 5, Saturday night, my daugh ter was in an accident on Roston Bridge Road, east of Bridgeway. An SUV, possibly a Ford Explorer, veered into her lane at the last minute and headed straight toward her head on. She swerved onto the shoulder and her car rolled on its side and into a steel post. The SUV never stopped, it 1 just kept going. I would like to thank the person who ran my baby girl off the road. Thanks for not stopping to help her, she was alone and only 17. Thanks for not even calling an ambulance. She was scared and in shock for awhile. Thanks for her cuts, bruises and pain and swelling. Thanks for her nightmares, totalling her car, and changing her life. Thanks for giving her a Christmas of pain. You've changed her life in a lot of ways, but she was wearing a seatbelt and that saved my baby's life. That was one thing you didn't get. For what you have done someday will come back to you threefold. Do you have a baby girl? Treat others as you would have them treat you and yours. If you don't think this was a serious accident, her LeBaron is at Schneider's at the corner of Roberts and Center Street in Barrington. Go see the gift you gave my baby girl this Christmas.

Wauconda

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-Newsweek Magazine has written that Rallo is "on the cutting edge of an idea taking hold across the country," and, that his concept is being used in court "to win large damage awards for accident victims"

DOUGLAS RALLO

Mr. Rallo has nearly 20 years experience in helping injured parties. He is listed in Who's Who in American Law, and is a past chairman of the Medical/Legal Committee -of the Lake County Bar Association.

LICENSED IN ILLINOIS AND WISCONSIN

M & BINAN

December 18, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers / C11

THIS WAY TO WEALTH

Gas and oil stocks for long term growth

ohn Segner manages the Strategic Energy and Worldwide Capital Goods funds for Invesco. Prior to his appointment,

Segner spent seven years as an analyst and trader of energy-related securities and held engineering and financial positions at Texaco and Amerada Hess.

When crude oil prices briefly slumped to a twelve-year low due to Asia's slowing demand and an unusually warm El Nino inspired winter, we responded by overweighting energy-related securities through our purchase of specific oil stocks and a large position in Invesco Energy for moderate and aggressive portfolios.

The following represents a portion of our recent discussion:

Jeff Joseph: When crude oil prices dropped below \$14 a barrel, we saw the best opportunity to buy energy stocks in a decade. What is your current outlook for the sector?

John Segner: Generally speaking, I see much more upside than downside.

I expect oil-service stocks to increase earnings in 1998 regardless of the price of crude. Although most international oil companies should experience an earnings slowdown, I expect the price of crude to be above \$18 by year end ... and I am very positive on natural gas prices.

Joseph: John, the most compelling data you shared with me shows that historically, oil stocks, if bought when crude prices are below \$17, have outperformed the S&P over the next 18 months by an average of 40 percent. What is the catalyst to push crude prices higher?

Segner: Simple economics will do the trick. The fundamentals are very positive. Pro-

duction is running at a thirty-year high of 95 percent of capacity. The world consumes 75 million barrels daily, production is 76 million and capacity is at 79. The slight excess of (of approximately one million barrels daily) comes from slowing Aslan demand and OPEC's slow reaction. We do not need any more than one million barrels to get the market in balance. If OPEC's recent agreement to cut production by 1.5 million isn't enough, expect further cuts at the June meeting.

Joseph: What is your take on the recent

OPEC agreement?

Segner: Well, the participation of non-OPEC countries like Mexico, Norway and Venezuela is very significant ... and underestimated by the market. As the Saudi oil minister recently warned, if the 1.5 million cut back is not enough, they (OPEC) will cut more. Prices typically do not stay below \$15 for an very long time.

Joseph: If NATO agrees to ease Iraq's oil embargo, does the possibility of an additional 600,000 to 700,000 barrels a day damper the impact of the OPEC pledge?

Segner: Iraq would be hard-pressed to add even 300,000 barrels, despite an easing by NATO. Iraq desperately needs supplies to repair their pump stations. Before the Golf war, Iraq shipped three million barrels a day ... 1.3 million of which went through a Saudi pipeline which Saudi promises will never open again.

Joseph: You have told me that you have 40 percent of your personal IRA assets invested in your Energy fund. This is a strong long-term endorsement.

Segner: I think the intermediate fundamentals are great for the entire energy sector. For the past five years demand was growing at three to 3.5 percent per year. The Asian economic cri-

sis will slow demand growth to percent. As Asia rebounds and Japan stabilizes, growth should increase above 2.5 percent annually.

Longer-term, consider that the U.S. has only six percent of the world's population and consumes 17 million barrels a day. The longerterm outlook is very compelling ... economics will work.

Joseph: John, you are very bullish on natural gas exploration and production companies as they represent over one-third of your portfolio. Can natural gas sustain their current high prices?

Segner: They could move higher! Regardless, gas companies show good earnings at this price level, and the fundamentals look very good. Production is down (1/4 percent) ... de-

mand is increasing (three percent), and the U.S. economic expansion continues. Environmentalism favors the fewer emissions of natural gas versus coal and as nuclear power plants age, more plants are being re-tooled and replaced with natural gas. Again, I am very positive on natural gas stocks.

Joseph: ... And we are very positive on the energy sector and your fund going forward.—By Jeff Joseph

Jeff Joseph is the Investment Policy Co-Chairman of Essex, L.L.C., a registered investment advisory managing equity and income portfolios for individuals, estates, corporations, pension plans and not-profit organizations. You may contact Joseph directly at 969-6630.

FINANCIAL FOCUS

A call to simplify retirement saving

There's a lot of talk about retirement among workers - and it's not necessarily by those about to retire.

Responsible Americans of all ages are beginning to face the fact that Social Security is not the answer to a carefree retirement. To ensure a comfortable future, pre-retirees need to put individual investments and employersponsored retirement plans to work today. Leading investment professionals have begun a campaign to persuade Congress to make it easier for workers to do so.

Matthew P. Fink, president of the Investment Company Institute, the national association of the mutual fund industry, served as a delegate to the National Summit on Retirement Savings, held recently in Washington, D.C. Speaking for the mutual fund industry, Fink urged Congress to take three steps to help Americans save more effectively for retirement:

1. Expand opportunities and strengthen incentives for individuals to save directly and through employer-sponsored plans.

2. Streamline certain cumbersome regulatory burdens that deter employers from offering retirement plans.

3. Keep the rules simple and easy to understand.

As an example of the way confusing regulations discourage saving, Fink noted what has resulted from IRA rule changes.

When Congress introduced universal tax deductions for IRAs in 1982, IRA contributions rose from less than \$4 billion in 1980 to about \$38 billion in 1986. Three-quarters of all IRA

contributions in 1986 were from families with annual incomes less than \$50,000. When Congress restricted the deductibility of IRA contributions in the Tax Reform Act of 1986, the level of IRA contributions fell sharply to \$15 billion in 1987 and never recovered. In

1995, contributions totaled \$8.4 billion. The 1986 changes introduced a level of complexity into an otherwise simple and successful program that was inconsistent with the critical goal of promoting long-term savings," Fink said.

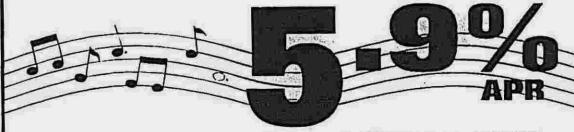
According to Fink, the traditional IRA and the new Roth IRA are excellent ways for Americans to build assets for retirement, and making the tax-deductible IRA available to everyone could make these retirement accounts even more attractive.

Fink concludes that increasing the annual IRA contribution limit and removing complex income limits on IRA eligibility would encourage more saving. Further, he believes that allowing Education IRA rollovers into Roth IRAs and expanding Education IRA contribution amounts would provide further incentives.

Working Americans understand responsibility. Most also understand that it's their responsibility to prepare for retirement by treating Social unty not as their primary source of retirement income, but as a potential supplement to a retirement income they provide for themselves.

Fink makes the case that our government can help by simplifying retirement savings accounts. As he says, "It's one of the best investments the government can make."-By Noah Seidenberg

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A positive view of market conditions

fyou're curious about the stock market and the long-term trend of the American economy, you may find some answers in a new book, Independently Wealthy: How to Build Financial Security in the New Economic Era by Dr. Robert Goodman, managing director and senior economic adviser at Putnam investments.

Goodman's message is simple: "Sweeping economic and government policy changes now in the making will affect virtually every American." In a recent Putnam commentary on market and economic prospects, Goodman reconfirmed his belief that the U.S. economy is on the threshold of a golden age. His reasons are based on sound economic study.

The inflation rate remains at levels not experienced since the 1950s. According to Goodman, interest rates, combined with increased productivity, are creating "an economic environment as conducive to equity investing as anything else we have experienced in more than four decades."

The U.S. stock market is in a period of transition. Yet important signs of strength remain: Economic expansion has averaged 3 percent annual growth in real terms over the past eight years, and the dollar is regarded as a better investment than gold worldwide. Taking these factors into account, Goodman believes the market will remain strong as long as there are incentives to save, invest and produce.

The stock market is willing to accept these new benchmarks. According to Goodman, in the next four to five years fair value will be represented by lower average dividend yields and significantly higher price-to-earnings multiples.

Historically, as stock dividends decline, investors turn to higher yielding bonds. However, Goodman suggests that interest rates will remain low, offering little incentive for income investors to switch to bonds.

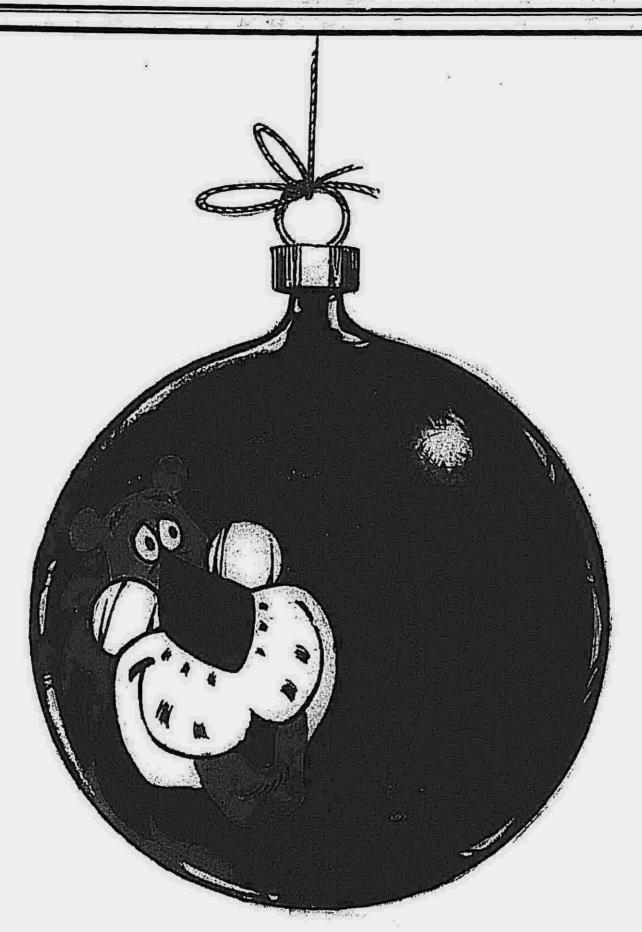
Why is this so? The Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997 fueled the potential for a balanced U.S. budget and created the conditions for a large budget surplus. Congress is eyeing this surplus now, debating over whether to spend it, give it back through tax reductions or pay down outstanding debt. Goodman is betting Congress will vote to pay down outstanding debt. If this occurs, he believes that long-term Treasury bond yields could trend down to 5 percent.

In light of Goodman's economic optimism, you may wonder what he thinks about stock market corrections. Goodman feels a correction during a market trend that remains strong and positive will be just that - a correction. The stock market is a mirror of the economy, and, as Goodman states, "Economic conditions do not get better" than we are experiencing today.

Positive economic signs mean the stock market is still a good investment, and Goodman's book is good reading. Whether or not you agree with his assertions, the economic issues he explores are worth considering. - By Noah Seidenberg

Noah Seidenberg is affiliated with Edward Jones Investments in Grayslake. For more information, call 223-1908





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DEATH NOTICES

DUEPNER

Lawrence J. Duepner, age 85 of Vernon Hills Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville

STIEGLER

Jack J. Stiegler, age 76 of Mundelein Arr: Kristan Funeral Home PC, Mundelein

PAWLAK

Leonard A. Pawlak, age 80 of Mundelein Arr: Kirstan Funeral Home PC, Mundelein

PROCTOR

Robert W. Proctor, age 76 of Libertyville

Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

Donald J. Ahrens, age 74 of Libertyville Arr: McMurrough Funeral Chapel, Libertyville

FROEHLICH

Lois B. Froelich (nee Broughton), age 94 of

Arr: Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich

Peggy Misako Arndt (nee Mukai) Age 53 of Round Lake Beach, died Dec. 6, 1998 at the Froedtert Hospital in Milwaukee; Wis. She was born July 11, 1945 in Chicago.

She is survived by her husband, Terrance; two daughters, Christine Arndt or Round Lake Beach and Amy Arndt of Round Lake Beach; one brother Ray Mukai of Chicago and two sisters, Dorls Mukai of Chicago and Susie (Fernando) Villarreal of Chicago.

A memorial visitation was held at the Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

Indrikis Denavs

Age 83 of Grayslake, passed away on Monday, Dec. 7, 1998 at Long Grove Manor, Long Grove. Mr. Denavs was born on Dec. 19, 1914 in Kuldiga, Latvia. He was a devoted father and child of God, member of the Latvian Church in Chicago. Served on this earth as a carpenter and member of the Carpenters Union Local 80. Indrikis fought for freedom in the Latvian Army during WWII. He was also active in the Latvian scouts.

He is survived by his daughters: Livija and Gunta; and son, Indulis; his sister and brothers in Latvia; four grandchildren and one great grandchild. He is preceded in death by his wife, Zenta.

Memorial services were held at the Chicago Latvian EV. Lutheran Zion Church, Chicago.

Interment followed at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Chicago. Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd, Grayslake.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to Chicago Latvian EV. Lutheran Zlon Church in his mem-

Catherine A. Kloth

Age 81 of Janesville, Wis., formerly of Lake County, IL, passed away Friday, Dec. 11, 1998 at the Mercy Manor in Janesville, Wis. She was born Oct. 8, 1917 in Amboy, the daughter of the late Robert J. and Sarah E. (Hollister) Atkinson. Before moving to Janesville, Wis., recently she lived in Gurnee, Wildwood and Antioch for several years. She was a member of the Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church of Grayslake, The Antioch Chapter 735 of the Women of the Moose and was a vol-

unteer with the Literacy Council of Waukegan.
Survivors Include three daughters, Sally (Wayne) Rychly of Sharon, Wis., Elizabeth Fessenden of Hobart, Ind., and Jacqueline (Donald) Mayer of Morton; four sons, Raymond (Judy) Kloth of Savana, Ernest (Diane)-Kloth of Twin Lakes, Wis., Robert Kloth in Florida and Alfred (Barbara) Kloth of Hancock, Wis.; one brother, David Atkinson of Rockford; 24 grandchildren; seven step grandchildren; 29 great grandchildren and one great, great grandchild. In addition to her parents she is preceded in death by one daughter, Nancy Jean Kloth; three brothers, William, George and James Atkinson and one sister Iola Plume.

Funeral services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, with Pastor John A. Holm of the Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church of Grayslake, officiating and Women of the Moose services were

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Those desiring, may make contributions to the American Cancer Society, in her memory.

Ralph Stark Sr.

Age 66, a resident of McHenry County for the past 33 years and a former resident of Fox Lake for over 10 years, died on Thursday, Dec. 10, 1998 at the Emergency Room in NIMC in McHenry. He was born on June 19, 1932 at Canton, Ohio, the son of the late Ralph A. Stark and Dora Grueber. Mr. Stark was an associate employee with the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake for 10 years. He was a foreman at the Sko'Die Inc. at Morton Grove for over 30 years until his retirement on June 29, 1994. A veteran with the U.S. Navy during the Korean Conflict. A longtime member of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Lake Villa.

Survivors include his wife, Lois J. Stark (nee Williams) with whom he was united in marriage on July 3, 1954 in the Redeemer Lutheran Church at Highland park; one son, Ralph Stark Jr. of Fox Lake; one daughter, Patricia (James) Miller of McHenry; two grandsons, Jeff and Greg Miller of McHenry; one grand daughter, Becky Miller of McHenry; one brother, Paul (Norma) Stark of Canton, Ohio; nieces, nephews and other relatives survive. He is preceded in death by his sister, Dorothy Funeral services were conducted at the K. K.

Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the

Interment followed at the McHenry County Memorial Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family will appreciate memo-

rials for the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.

Burris (nee 'Cathy' Catherine Richardson)

Age 65, a resident of Antioch, for the past 28 years, formerly of Waukegan, died on Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1998 at Victory Hospital in Waukegan. She was born on April 21, 1933 in Connorsville, Ind. to Ray and Mable (nee Lemon) Richardson. Mrs. Burris was a registererd nurse

and had been employed with Victory Hospital in Waukegan.

AND HOLDER

Survivors include: her husband, William Burris of Antioch; her children, Wendell G. (Ruby) Burris of Henderson, Nev., Catherine Anne (Timothy) Meyer of Kenosha, Wis., Denise (Robert) Karczewski of Antioch and Dennis Burris of Antioch; six grandchildren; and one brother, Wendell Ray (Gall) Richardson of Winchester, Ind. She is preceded in death by her par-

Funeral services were held at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) Private interment followed.

Michael Edward Young

Age 36, died Dec. 4, 1998. He was a longtime resident of Round Lake Beach before moving to Cicero. Michael was born Jan. 28, 1962.

He is survived by his mother Lavonne 'Bonnie' Young of Round Lake Beach; his father. James R. Young Sr. of Chicago; three sisters, Sharon (Larry)



Jamison of Alabama; Karen Young of Round Lake Beach; Pamela (Rama) Chandra of Hanover Park; two brothers, James R. Young Jr. (Vona) of Pennsylvania; Mitchell (Lisa) Young of Antioch; nieces, Sarah Johnson and Courtney of Cicero; and seven nephews.

Phyllis J. Westphal

Age 72, a Spring Grove resident for the past 45 years and a former resident of Chicago, died on Dec. 10, 1998 at the NIMC in McHenry. She was born in Chicago on March 20, 1926, the daughter of the late Frank Kolloch and Elsie Seige Kolloch. Mrs. Westphal graduated from the St. Frances Hospital Nursing School in Evanston with the class of 1946. She later obtained her BS degree in nursing, and worked for the old McHenry Hospital on Green Street and later for the new McHenry Hospital on Route 31 (NIMC). She retired from her nursing career in 1989. She was a longtime member of St. Peters Catholic Church in Spring Grove.

Survivors include; three sons, Michael (Dawn) Westphal of Gurnee, John Westphal of Spring Grove, Raymond (Gloria) Westphal of Wilmot, Wis., five de ters, Catherine (Gary) Raphael of Evanston, Pa (Ilm) Harrer of Elgin, Ruth Enyart of Tinley Park, Julie (David) Mendelowitz of LaPorte, Ind. and Mary Westphal of Attelboro, Mass. and 13 grandchildren. She is preceded in death by a grandson, Paul John and by a brother, Donald Kolloch.

Friends and family visited at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake)

A Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Spring Grove.

Interment followed at St. Adalbert's Catholic Cemetery in Niles.

In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate memorials for the Fox Lake Library Children's Reading

Stephanie Bos

Age 75 of Lake Villa, passed away in Northbrook on Sunday, Dec. 13, 1998. She was born in Warsaw, Poland on Feb. 14, 1923. She lived in Lake Villa for the past 15 years. Prior to that she had resided in Chicago.

She is survived by her husband, Steve; her daughter, Kazia (Richard) Bernardi of Northbrook and grand daughter, Shannon. Also surviving is her sister, Helen

Please see page C14

The Deadline for Obituaries & Death **Notices** is 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

Lakeland Newspapers

Funeral Directory

JUSTEN'S ROUND LAKE FUNERAL HOME 222 N. Rosedale Court (Rosedale at Cedar Lake Road) (847) 546-3300

Nancy Justen, Jeffrey Jordan, Directors Additional Locations in McHenry and Wonder Lake

K.K. HAMSHER FUNERAL HOME, LTD.

12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, IL (847)587-2100 Kenneth K. Hamsher, Debra Hamsher Glen, Directors

> RINGA FUNERAL HOME 122 S. Milwaukee Ave., Lake Villa, IL (847) 356-2146

Robert J. Ringa Jr.

STRANG FUNERAL HOME 1055 Main St., Antioch, ID

Dan Dugenske, Director (847) 395-4000 SPRING GROVE FUNERAL CHAPEL 8103 Wilmot Rd., P.O. Box 65, Spring Grove, U-50081

Kurk P. Paleka, Director (815) 675-0550 or Toll Free (888) 394-8744 STRANG FUNERAL CHAPELAND CREMATORIUM, LTD.

410 E. Belvidere Grayslake, IL (847) 223-8122 David G. Strang and Richard A Gaddis, Director



Riverwoods based employees of Morgan Stanley Dean Witter and Company presented a check to The Lake County Haven, a social service agency addressing the needs of homeless women and children. The funds were raised during the company's annual Holiday Bazaar. From left; Nancy Donovan, David Nelms, Laura Sabino, Joseph Siegman and Racquel Barthen.—Submitted photo

Lake County Haven gets check from corporation

Morgan Stanley Dean Witter employees donated a check in the amount of \$14,000 to the Lake County Haven, a social service agency addressing the needs of homeless women and children.

The donation was the result of proceeds from the annual Holiday Bazaar, which was conceived and conducted by the company's employees. The bazaar, begun in 1990 by Discover Cards marketing employees, is a collaboration between the company and its external business partners and suppliers who provide generous raffle prizes, The business partners are asked to donate to the bazaar in lieu of holiday gifts typically sent to the company during the holiday season.

Each year, a committee chooses a local charity to receive the donation, which has grown from \$3,000 to more than \$10,000 annually.

David Nelms, president and chief operating officer of Discover Financial Services; Nancy Donovan, president and chief operating officer of NOVUS Financial Corporation: Joseph Siegman, committee cochairperson and senior vice president of Morgan Stanley Dean Witter's Riverwoods office; and Racquel Barthen, Discover Financial Services' committee co-chairperson, were on hand to present the check to Laura Sabino, director, The Lake County Haven.

Morgan Stanley Dean Witter and Co. is a global financial services firm and a market leader in securities. asset management, and credit and transaction services. The company has offices in New York, London, Tokyo, Hong Kong and other principal financial centers around the world and has 381 securities branch offices throughout the United States.

(Continued from page C13

(Ted) Karczewski of Lake Villa; her daughter, Theresa and a sister, Jozefa, preceded her in death.

Funeral services were held at Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

A Funeral Mass was held at Prince of Peace Church, Lake Villa. Interment was at Maryhill

In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Hospice of the Great Lakes.

Gertrude W. Becker

Cemetery, Niles.

Age 93 of Kenosha, Wis., passed away Sunday, Dec. 13, 1998 at the Woodstock Health and Rehab Center, Kenosha, Wis. She was born July 1, 1905 in Northfield Township. the daughter of the late Friedrich and Augusta (Schmidt) Koeppen. She lived in Elgin, Libertyville and Mundelein, before moving to Bristol, Wis. in 1962 and to Kenosha, Wis. in 1978. She was a member of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church and the Ladies Aid Society at Bristol and the AARP and Seniors Citizens also in Bristol, Wis. On June 11, 1927, she married Edward F. Becker in Arlington Heights and he preceded her in death on Oct. 24, 1976.

Survivors include two sons, Fred

(Diana) Becker of Kenosha, Wis. and Roger (Judith) Becker of Mundelein; four daughters, Jane (Philip) Harris of Mundelein, Ruth (Arthur) Fuller of Lake Villa, Lois Gray of Gautier, Miss, and Judith (George) Sharp of Greenwood, Del.; 22 grandchildren; 45 great grandchildren and six great, great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by seven brothers and three sis-

Funeral Services were held at the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bristol, Wis. with Pastor Jud A. Krohn officiating.

Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was at Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights.

Those desiring, may make contributions to the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bristol, Wis in her

Dorothy M. Peters

Age 84 of Grayslake, passed away on Dec. 13, 1998 at the Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. Dorothy was born on Dec. 21, 1913 in Rockford and has been a resident of Grayslake for many years. A school School System for 15 years, a mem-

ber of the Alumni Association of Swedish Covenant Hospital in Chicago also a member of the Shepherd of the Lake Church Lutheran Church, Grayslake

Dorothy leaves her children, Joanne (Edward) Walinski of Bradenton, Fla., Karinne (Ross) Flary of Grayslake, Marge (Terry) Rockenbach of Round Lake Park; grandchildren, Cheryl, Kim (Gary), Sonny (Michelle), Debbie (Bill), Gina, Robin (Dennis), Jessie, Todd (Donna), Timothy: great grandchildren, Amy, Ryan, Jennifer, Damien, Jon, Scott, Kaitlyn; great, great grandchildren, Jasmine, Corrine and Christian. She is preceded in death by her husband, Herman Peters and grand daughter Corrine.

Funeral Services were held at the Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church, Grayslake with Pastor John Holm officiating.

Friends and family called at the Strang Funeral Chapel Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment was at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery, Libertyville.

Memorials may be given to the nurse for the Round Lake Public Shepherd of the Lake Lutheran Church, Grayslake, in her memory.

Carmel students named Illinois State Scholars

Carmel High School has announced that 59 seniors, 20.4 percent of the Class of 1999, are being recognized as Illinois State Scholars. This is quite an honor. Eligibility is based on ACT scores and class rank which indicate an especially high potential in college. Of the 128,000 students who completed in the program, there were 12,800 who qualified. The following Carmel students were honored:

Joseph Andrukaitis, Monica Basche, Christina Bertrand, Eric Boarini, Richard Boroski, Diana Bradburn, Christopher Bragado. Scott Brooks, Molly Buckman, Bridget Bush, Craig Citro, Justin Colht, Mary Del Olmo, Lauren Denofrio, Jason Doll, Barbara Drennan, Erin Duffy.

Amber Dusak, Richard Federer, Roxann Ferguson, April Flaws, Neal Fowler, Joseph Fusz, Nicholas Garzonetti, Timothy Gorski, Grant Hendricks, Eric Herman, Thomas Hermes, Jillian Houghton, Gwendolyn Illing, Patrick Kasarski, Sarah Kennedy, Michael Klopack, Crystal Larson, Nicholas Leider, Nicole May.

Kimberly Meyer, Matthew Michel, Anthony Monteleone, Gregory New, Elizabeth Oster, Michael Pavin, Brian Payant, Meagan Petraitis, Nicklas Pfanzelter, Scott Pokryfke, Cara Putignano, Rebecca Reilly, Sarah Rosenberg, Anthony Schaefer, Jessica Schnur, William Seberger, Gregory Smith, Kristen Smith. Joseph Tayler, Kenna Trahan, Rachel Trimarco, Erin Walsh, Mia Walter.

Carmel students honored

Carmel High School senior, Molly Buckman of Mundelein has been named senior of the month. Molly has been recognized for her involvement in all aspects of the Carmel community—leadership through Student Council and the Snowball program; spirituality and service through her work as a retreat leader and in the way that she responds to others. One faculty member commented that "she is a person of great integrity who carries out all of her responsibilities with enthusiasm."

Senior, Kristin Olson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs: Kenneth Olson of Mundelein, has been selected as a first place winner in the National Association of Irish Dance Teachers Competition. She is one of 18 students honored as a first place winner out of a group of over 1,400 competitors. This qualifies her to compete in Ireland in early April

Senior, Amber Dusak of Antioch has been named Miss Teen Illinois. She competed against 82 other contestants for this distinction. Amber will go on to represent Illinois in the Miss Teen USA contest in August.

PM & L presents 'A Christmas Carol' in Reader's Theatre

of Scrooge, Tiny Tim and the Crachit family.

A Reader's Theatre presentation of "A Christmas Carol" will be given at the PM and L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch on Friday evening, Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

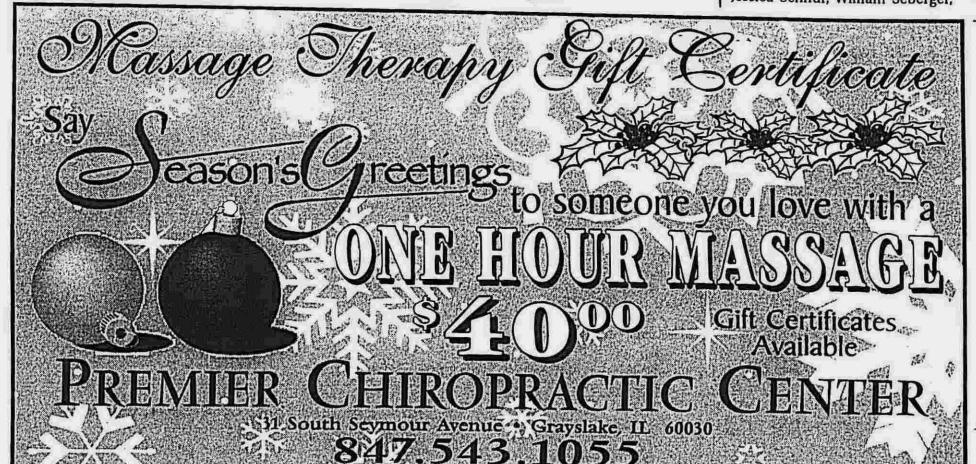
The famous story by Charles

PM and L will present the story Dickens has been adapted for Hausman and Gene LeFave from Reader's Theatre and directed by Bruce Weise from Antioch. It will last approximately one hour, and refreshments and conversation will

> Cast members are Peter Pintozzi from Island Lake, Tom Gorman and Terry Brady from Lake Zurich, Tom

Antioch.

Randy Margison from Round Lake Park, Dianne and Meghan Hosken from Lindenhurst, Courtney Willding from Ingleside, Matt Conkrite from Fox Lake, Debbie and Marlene Heimke from Trevor, Wis.



PUBLIC NOTICE ABSENTEE VOTING PROGRAM AND ASSISTANCE FOR ELDERLY AND DISABLED VOTERS

Notice is hereby given that any registered voter, who is eligible to vote in the February 23, 1999 Consolidated Primary Election, and who is physically unable to vote at his polling place on election day, may vote by absentee ballot starting January 14, 1999. The County Clerk's office will mail absentee ballots through February 18, 1999.

For more information about regis-tering to vote, enrollment in the Disabled Voter Program, procedures for voting by absentee ballot, the availability of assistance in marking the ballot, and curbside voting, please contact the Lake County Clerk's Absentee Voting Department at 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085 Tel: (847) 360-5912.

Dated: December 14, 1998

Willard Rooks Helander Lake County Clerk
FOR ELECTION INFORMATION CALL 360-5928

> 1298C-2336-GP/GL/LB December 18, 1998



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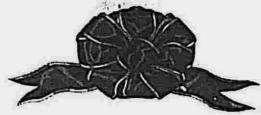
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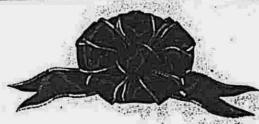
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MIMULE







Tips for surviving the holiday season

CELEBRATE!

A healthy diet is one that is bursting with fruits and vegetables the American Heart Association recommends at least five servings of fruits and vegetables a day.

Brightly colored seasonal fruits and vegetables make it easy and delicious to get five servings of fruit or vegetables each day. Mixing the apple reds, squash oranges, spinach greens and cabbage purples of the season's vegetables can give you a wide range of healthy and colorful choices at traditional holiday meals.

If you are hosting a meal, consider creating an edible centerpiece out of oranges, grapefruits, tangerines apples and other seasonal fruits that are in the peak of their season. Creating the centerpiece could become a family activity.

Winter squash, which is rich in naturally occurring beta-carotene, is also in abundance now. Winter squashes include pumpkins, acorn, turban and butternut squash. An easy way to prepare a squash is to cut it in two, and place it face up in a baking dish with orange juice concentrate in the center. Bake at 350 degrees until tender.

Dark, green, leafy vegetables, such as kale and spinach make great additions to holiday meals. They are colorful, tasty and high in fiber, which allows you to feel full on less food.

ENJOY!

The American Heart Association stresses the importance of enjoying healthy food as one of the most effective ways to take care of your health. Because tastes vary so

holiday table groaning with food doesn't have to leave you groaning with remorse. With a little planning, you can make your holiday season a delicious and healthy time for family and fun. If you are at risk for or have heart disease, following a little good sense during this season of reflection can reap benefits all year long. Here are some tips from American Heart Association volunteer, Alice Lichtenstein, D.Sc., that can help you to enjoy the many festive treats that abound during the holiday season.

Association_{sм}

widely, the **American Heart AHA** issues guidelines that help people find a healthy diet that appeals to their unique

Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke taste, rather than offering a rigid diet. Healthy eating should never consist of a

list of "no-nos." Depriving yourself of favorite holiday treats will only set the stage for dissatisfaction with your "so-called" healthy eating.

Indulge mindfully - roast turkey and roast chicken are naturally low in fat and calories. Holiday fare, like ham, duck or latkes (potato pancakes), a traditional Chanukah dish, have a lot of fat in them. To enjoy traditional favorites that are higher in fat, consider eating a smaller amount. Practice moderation by paying attention to the amount of foods you eat.

It is important to remember that the type of fat is as important as the amount of fat you consume. Saturated fat - mostly derived from animal products - should be lim-

ited to no more than 10 percent of total calories daily.

Wait 15 - 20 minutes after a meal to request seconds or dessert. By delaying dessert, you may find

that your appetite for sweets lessens. Or, you may find that you can be satisfied with one-half of a slice of pumpkin pie and a sliver of apple pie instead of the full slices of both that you ate in past years.

Or, you might consider eating only the pie filling, since the crust of pies are often made with lard or hydrogenated oils, both of which contain high amounts of saturated fats. If you are the host, you may consider washing one load of dishes before dessert, so that you have a chance to "digest."

For some individuals, desserts may be "trigger" foods - once you start eating them, you can't stop. If you recognize yourself in that description, selecting a sweet alternative - like fruit would be wise. This is when an edible centerpiece can come in handy!

SUBSTITUTE

If you are cooking, vegetable oils like canola, corn, soybean or olive make a good substitute for butter or hard margarine in recipes. Look for recipes that call for liquid oil rather than butter or hard margarine. Try to replace whole sour cream with reduced fat sour cream or low-fat yogurt. Substitute a 1% or skim milk for whole milk or cream.

If you or someone you are cooking for is a sports fan, consider a healthy alternative to salty, high fat

Slice potatoes very thinly (both sweet and white work). Place them on a lightly oiled cookie sheet (cooking spray works well) and bake at 350 degrees until crisp, for healthy baked potato chips.

Consider taking a walk at "half-time," or before dessert. Walking, which could be a group or solo activity, will help energize you after a large meal, and might begin to burn off some of those extra calories. Most people will burn up about 300 calories by walking briskly for about an hour.

TAKING MEDICATION?

If you take medication, check with your physician if you are planning to "starve" yourself before a big meal. Some medications are meant to be taken with food, and skipping even a light meal could have serious consequences.

The bottom line this holiday season, is to enjoy the season's bounty in moderation. Taking care of your own health is a great gift to give your loved ones this season. Enjoy the feast, but feast with wisdom.

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Giving the perfect business gift

he holidays provide businesses with an excellent opportunity to acknowledge loyal customers and cultivate client relationships with a carefully selected gift.

"Holiday gifts are very helpful in building and maintaining business relationships, but it's difficult to know where to start if you're the one in charge of selecting and purchasing the 'perfect' item," states Laurie Bauer, spokesperson for Best Buy Co., Inc., America's leading retailer of computers, appliances, consumer electronics, music and soft-

She offers the following tips:

- Why be ordinary when you can be extraordinary? Gifts say something about you, your company, and your products and/or services. Make a statement. Tell your clients, employers or colleagues that they mean

something to you by the original gift you send this holiday season. Everybody out there already has enough wall calendars, paperweights and desk clocks

- Give gifts that you yourself would like to receive. Make them practical and functional yet personal.

Don't give gifts with your company name and logo plastered all over it. Personalize gifts by knowing the person for whom you are buying.

 Always buy a couple extra presents just in case that client comes through a week before the holiday season starts.

Start shopping early — to avoid crowds.

Best Buy's top business gifts for the '98 holiday season:

- Microsoft Golf 1998 — \$14.99 - Franklin SA-98 Desktop Spelling Ace — \$29.99 - Franklin Electronic Dictionary and Spell Checker — \$39.50

Travel Alarm with phone organizer - \$19.99.

- Microsoft Internet Explorer — \$14.99
- RE-1032 Personal Rolodex — \$24.99
- For more gift-giving ideas, visit the Best Buy Web site, www.bestbuy.com.
For more information, contact Laurie Bauer, Best Buy Co. (612)947-2450 or Nicolle Nelson, Blue Communications, (612)824-1267.

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Entertain more, spend less this holiday season

raditionally, throwing a holiday party required a lot of money for decorations. The booming craft industry and a desire to find less expensive ways to decorate have inspired crafters to create holiday decorations, says C. J. Wilson, a certified craft demonstrator with the Hobby Industry Association.

"Anyone can make their own holiday decorations, invitations and party favors," says Wilson, who, as the national sales manager for Accu-Cut Systems, a manufacturer of shape and letter cutting products, makes a career of thinking up unique decorating ideas for consumers. "All it takes to capture the holiday atmosphere is imagination and the right supplies."

Personalized invitations

While manufactured invitations usually lack originality, homemade party invitations add a personal touch.

Creating professional-looking invitations may seem daunting, but Wilson says that with the right tools card-making can be fun and easy. Many craft retail stores feature diecut machines that easily cut several card shapes at once. Additional holiday accents include rubber stamps and stickers.

Decorating for the event

Party decorations include anything from

place cards to centerpieces. Using supplies found in craft stores, an ordinary room can become the perfect holiday gathering spot.

Even novice crafters can create napkin rings, place mats, coasters and name tags matching the party theme simply by cutting holiday shapes from a die-cut machine.

Festive party favors

It is easy to create party favors that help guests preserve memories of the occasion. Use craft paint pens to embellish inexpensive die-cut photo frames. Give guests disposable

cameras with the frames to preserve the memories they have captured. Then, wrap the decorated frames in wrapping paper or gift bags you make yourself using tissue paper and shapes cut in festive colors.

The supplies available in craft stores offer many easy-to-make gift-wrapping and decorating ideas to fit any holiday party. "Crafting your own party decorations saves time and money that can be reserved for other aspects of holiday parties," says Wilson.



With the right tools and supplies from your local craft store, creating eye-catching decorations for holiday parties can be easy and fun, not to mention inexpensive. Photo courtesy of Accu-Cut System.

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Roger Lutz

From our Family to yours, have a Happy Holiday Season.

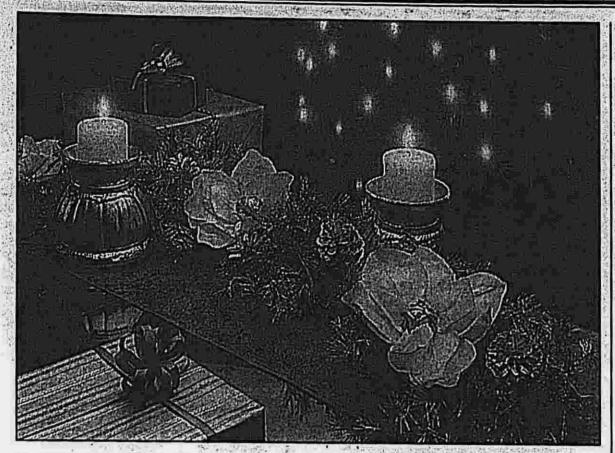
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Add the Midas Touch this season with an elegant magnolia garland and gleaming metallic candleholders. Holiday projects make up quickly and inexpensively with specially formulated gold and silver spray paints and metallic leafing pens from Krylon®

Master the craft of holiday decorating

hy deck the malls with your hard-earned cash this holiday season? Instead, craft your own decorations, wreaths and gift wrappings, and give handmade projects as gifts. Holiday do-it-yourselfers have never had it easier, thanks to innovations like gold and silver metallic spray paint and leafing pens. Here are two ways to achieve professional results inexpensively, courtesy of the craft experts at Krylon®:

Gild and glitter garlands, wreaths, ornaments, baskets, picture frames and more with spray paint, like Krylon Crafter's Gold and Krylon Crafter's Silver. Today's new formulations work optimally with craft-project sur-

faces, especially foam.

 Detail your projects with the Midas touch. Inscribe children's names on gift items, embellish a pillow, or turn plain goblets, charger plates or candlesticks into gilt treasures with Krylon Metallic Leafing Pens in 18-karat gold, silver and copper.

Unsure of where to begin? Get step-bystep instructions for the holiday decorations shown above, plus ideas to inspire you throughout the year, by ordering the new Creative Krylon Crafts Calendar. Available for \$2, it contains 15 seasonal projects, special offers and more. Call 1-800-4-KRYLON or write to P.O. Box 360531, Columbus, OH

Microwave oven makes holiday entertaining easy

f you're like most Americans, you'll probably be entertaining in your home more than once this holiday season. According to a national survey by Sears, Roebuck and Co., 72 percent of Americans plan to entertain in their homes during the holidays — and more than one-third expect to host three or more occasions. Fortunately, today's microwave ovens can help make holiday food preparation quick and simple.

"With today's fast-paced lifestyles, it's harder to find the time to prepare special appetizers, meals and desserts," says Sears microwave buyer, Christine Lewis. "Here are a few ideas on how to use the microwave oven, before and during the holiday crush, to make your life easier and help you enjoy your own party."

Prepare and freeze as many items as possible two to three weeks ahead of the celebration. At a holiday meal, party or when unexpected guests arrive, the foods can be microwaved quickly with less fuss and mess in the kitchen.

For a quick treat, prepare your favorite cookies, muffins or quick breads in large batches. Let cool, wrap and freeze. Then, when you find yourself running short on dessert items, simply microwave them for a few seconds to defrost.

The microwave is an excellent tool for making quick sauces for desserts, entrees or exciting side dishes. Chocolate melts quickly and easily in a microwave to form the base of a dessert sauce to pour over ice cream or cake or to give a warm, just-cooked taste to purchased baked goods. Try adding mint, orange or almond extract to the chocolate.

For a simple glaze, pour a jar of fruit preserves like apricot, raspberry, strawberry or

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peach into a bowl. Cook in the microwave, and then strain to remove bits of fruit and seeds, and you will have a great-tasting glaze. Frozen chicken breasts can make a quick gourmet entree. Simply defrost in the microwave, and sauté in a skillet with olive oil or butter. Transfer to a serving plate, and cover with a fruit glaze or quick tomato or cheese sauce made in the microwave.

"Microwave cooking times vary based on the wattage of the oven," warns Lewis. "While a recipe may call for a certain amount of time, experiment with your own microwave to get the result you want."

Guests can enjoy appetizers that were made in the microwave oven, while you put the finishing touches on the main meal. Try this simple chile con queso: Mix a jar of salsa with cubed-processed cheese and heat until the cheese is melted.

"The important thing to remember is how easy it is to prepare good-tasting foods quickly and easily with the help of the microwave oven," says Lewis.

The nation's largest retailer of home appliances, Sears, Roebuck and Co. sells more microwave ovens during the holiday season than at any other time of the year. For more information on Sears, visit the company's web site at http://www.Sears.com.

Installs over your existing patio door





MERICAN

UL offers tips, precautio for toy safety

sk any child what their favorite time of year is and most likely their reply will be the holiday season.

Let's face it, the holidays bring out the kid in all of us. UL, in cooperation with the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), reminds children and adults alike that toys can pose safety risks if they are misused. According to the U.S. Con-

sumer Product
Safety Commission (CPSC), approximately
141,000 children
were treated in hospital
emergency rooms for toy-related injuries last year.

To play it safe this holiday season, and all year long, the safety experts at Underwriters Labratories and the NFPA offer the following tips and precautions for toy safe-

 When shopping for toys, especially electrical toys, look for markings which indicate the product has been tested for safety by an independent, third-party product safety and certification organization, such as UL. If you spot a UL certification Mark on a toy, it means that samples of that toy have been tested, (dropped, pulled, tugged at, and generally torn apart) by UL engineering staff and found to comply with appropriate safety requirements.

 Pay close attention to the recommended age designation marked on the toy or its packaging. Always make sure the child's age matches or exceeds the manufacturer's recommended age specification.

 Before children play with a new toy, read the manufacturer's warning markings, and, if applicable, the use and care booklet.
 Make sure you and your children understand the proper way to play with a toy.

 Immediately discard plastic packaging and gift wrapping — these materials can pose a suffo-

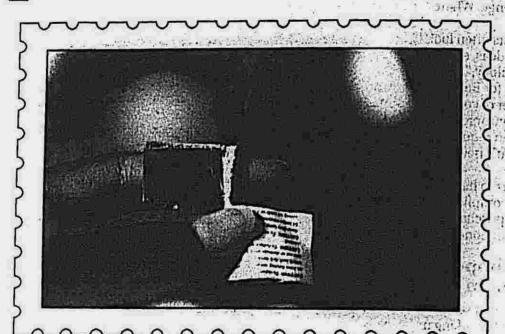
eation hazard.
Initially and periodically inspect toys for cracks, breaks, ripped seams, etc. Parts

from damaged toys can break off and become a choke hazard. Sharp edges can cause dangerous cuts or other abrasions.

 If a toy requires assembly, make sure a responsible adult assembles the product by completely following the manufacturer's instructions.

 Keep deflated and broken balloons away from small children. Infants and toddlers can easily get them caught in their throats and suffocate.

 Electric toys can become a shock hazard if they're misused. Remember, wa-



Consumers can look for the UL mark to ensure compliance with safety standards on toys, electrical lights and other electrical devices.

ter and electricity never mix. Never allow your children to use electric toys near water

 Be alert. Watch television newscasts and scan newspapers and consumer magazines for information

on toy or other household product recalls. Whenever possible, complete and return product warranty and registration forms to the manufacturer. If a

product is re-

called, the manufacturer can use these forms to contact you directly.

 In the event of an emergency, make sure you have telephone numbers for the appropriate law enforcement agency, fire

department and poison control center posted near every phone in your home.

Remember, the holiday season is a time for sharing. By sharing Operation Decoration's safety messages with your family, you and your family can enjoy a safer and happier holiday season.





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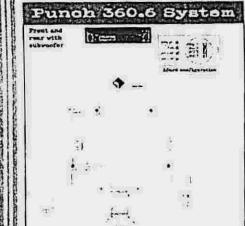
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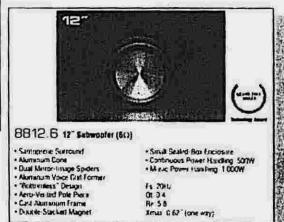
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Electronic gifts may be perfect for the 'hard to buy for' on your list

We all have them; those family members, friends and neighbors for whom gift-giving is a yearly challenge. Where do you go for fresh ideas?

"Customers often look to our sales associates for gift ideas, especially during this era of high technology," notes Laurie Bauer spokesperson for Best Buy Co., America's leading retailer of computers, appliances, consumer electronics, music and software. "It's a common request during the holiday season - what's new, what's exciting or helpful."

In an effort to help holiday shoppers, Best Buy has compiled the following tips for selecting and purchasing the right gift for that special someone on your list.

How to shop for the working mom in your home

- Buy gifts that serve as "time savers" in the life of a busy working mom. New handheld computers, such as the Palm Pilot Pro and Palm III let every mom on the go work as she's going. (Which adds up to more free time outside of work - the best gift anyone can ask for!)

 Buy her favorite music titles. Whether it's relaxing, or something she can kick her heels up to, music is always a winning gift idea.

- Look into the computer section. Computers are now an affordable option for every household. Computers provide timesaving Internet access and the opportunity for quality family learning.

- Help your working mom make her car into a mobile office - which can add efficiency and peace of mind to her already hectic life. Cellular phones with car plug-ins provide extra time to make important calls during the day, and also put her family a phone call away.

 Look for gifts that encourage family time together - working moms love to spend all possible time outside of work with their families. New DVD systems offer great viewing quality - and the right titles can provide the

perfect "night out, night in" with the family.

What to buy for the man who has everything

- Car toys - they are obvious gift ideas if the man in your life spends more time behind the wheel than on the couch. And there are many great options out there, such as the DEI 6500HF remote start security system. It provides keyless entry, trunk pop, remote start, starter kill and a security system everything your car lover wants, and thinks he needs.

Encourage space-saving and organization. A CD storage rack or portable organizer allows the man in your life to get his listening pleasures into order - and makes the car or home look a whole lot nicer. Also, Yamaha bookshelf speakers are a great space-saver for tight living quarters.

Update his sound system. No matter how cutting edge he thinks he is, there is always something newer on the sound market. Take advantage of lower prices on up-to-date items like the Sony Portable Mini-Disk Player or the Alwa CDCX 115 in Dash CD Player. If he's already got both of these must-haves, head to the CD section and start shopping.

 Make his computer bigger, better and faster than all of his friends' computers. Stuff his stocking with upgrades like the Diamond 56K Internal Modem, 32 MB SDRAM of memory or the Linksys Fast Ethernet Starter Kit, which allows him to connect to the Internet and play games with other users.

Buy gifts that are technology-oriented and promote time together - like a digital camera or a camcorder. (Perfect for both football games with the guys AND moments together on a vacation.)

10 tips for buying children's software

- Haye a good idea of what you want before you head to the store, but leave time to



Motorola's PF150 word message pager's Confirmed Message Delivery provides users with the assurance that they will receive messages even if they are traveling on a plane or out of range.

browse. During the holidays, it is possible that some titles will be sold out - or that you'll find something that you didn't know about!

- Talk to people and read sources you trust before settling on a software title. Reviews from family computing magazines are good sources, as are salespeople "in the industry." Don't forget the internet as an excellent source as well!

 Avoid buying titles solely because your child likes the movie or television show with which the product is associated. Do your research and find out what's hot, what's educational AND what's fun.

Always look at your computer - your RAM, your hard drive capacity and your processor - before you buy software. What a shame it is to get home and realize you don't have enough memory to run the software.

Start your software holiday shopping early. That way, you'll have a better chance of finding this season's hot software — and you may even get it on sale!

- Look for engaging software that challenges your child. Otherwise, it won't hold his or her interest for much longer than New

 Shop around. Look at the newspapers and circulars to find the best deals in town. And be especially aware of retailers that price match other retailers coupons. (Great for one-stop, lowest price shopping)

Get familiar with the return policies of your software retailer. For copyright reasons, most retailers will not take back opened software — unless it is defective.

- Talk to the parents of your child's friends. Swap ideas on what you are buying, and instead of purchasing the same software, try different titles.

- Install the software while your child is at school. This way you'll be familiar with the product and you won't have to deal with installations and instructions with an all-tooeager child at your side.

Gift ideas for families that encourage time together!

- Cameras (especially digital cameras for the computer) - use them to capture family moments, memories and vacations. You'll never regret the investment

- Camcorders - good for capturing embarrassing and heart-warming family moments alike.

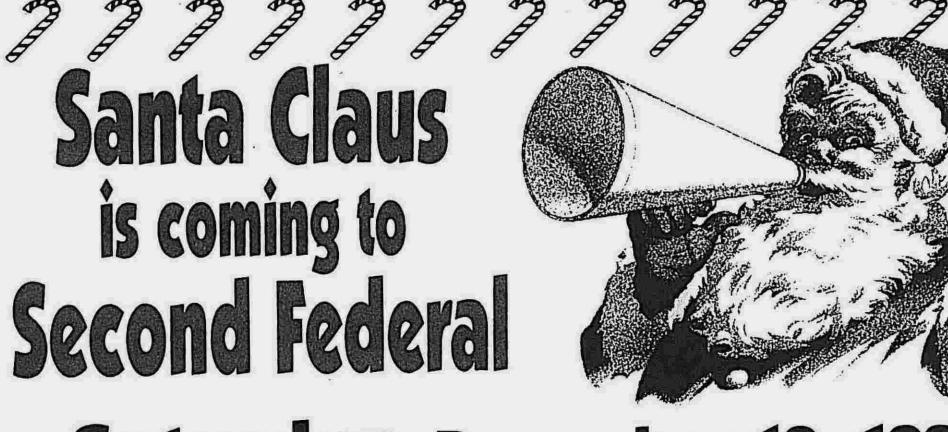
 Cellular phones — a gift that puts your family at the touch of a button

 Computers — computers offer something for everybody in the family, and are new very affordable, with some models priced under \$900!

 Video gaming system and video games some people think they are just for kids, but trust us, many kids can't get their parents away from them!

For more gift ideas, visit the Best Buy Web site, www.bestbuy.com, or call (toll-free customer telephone number) for a store location near you.

Courtesy of Article Resource Association, www.aracopy.com



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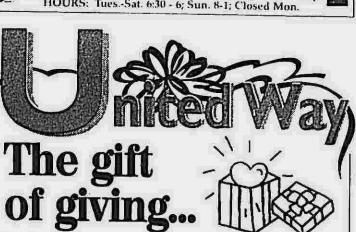
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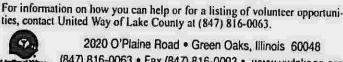
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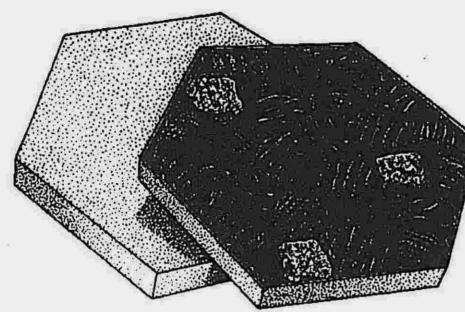


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Gourmet chocolates on the rise



hocolate has always enjoyed a rather mythic status. Few other foods can boast such diverse tributes as a motion picture where it plays the starring role-Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory-to the naming of an addiction, 'chocoholic,' for those souls who can't resist the succulent temptation of mouth-watering pralines and truffles. Yet chocolate's reign as the supreme indulgence of our taste buds has taken on a new wrinkle as more and more consumers acquire a taste for upscale, gourmet chocolates.

The premium chocolate industry has experienced impressive growth in recent years. Companies like the Swiss manufacturer of chocolate, Pfister, are hoping to use this rise in popularity as a springboard for international success; indeed, Pfister is now offering its Swiss-made chocolate in the United States for the first time.

But precisely what differentiates gourmet chocolate from the average

candy bar one can purchase at the

Pfister sites a handful of characteristics. Natural ingredients are essential. Avoiding mass production is equally important, since chocolate produced in small batches better preserves the natural flavor and freshness. Finally, take the time to consider a chocolate packaging. Premium chocolate purveyors know appearance is crucial, so each morsel is often presented in its own personalized pouch.

Exclusivity also plays a valuable role. Pfister supplies the raw ingredients and confections used in the actual chocolate manufacturing process favored by gourmet chefs worldwide. The prestige of internationally renowned chefs allows Pfister's to market its chocolate as the choice of "select" food experts.

Such attention to the finer details of production and quality is imperative when catering to knowledgeable chocolate connolsseurs. Pfister spokesperson, Joshua Genuth, stresses that their goal is to please "the consumer who understands that true quality is something inherent, not something created via flowery advertising."

Anticipating the needs of chocolate lovers is an important function in the Swiss legacy of manufacturing chocolate. Just as Germans are known for their engineering and the French for their appreciation of the arts, the Swiss have played a key role in improving the quality of the chocolate we enjoy today.

The Swiss tradition in the chocolate industry runs deep, highlighted by the revolutionary invention of milk chocolate in the 19th century. Carrying on this tradition, Pfister's originator, Kurt Pfister, transformed the chocolate industry with his innovative entrepreneurship. Beginning his chocolate empire in the early 1950's, he was the first person in Switzerland to produce liqueur chocolates without a sugar crust. This enables the consumer to better appreciate the full taste of the chocolate and the liqueur.

Today, Pfister produces millions of chocolate Easter bunnies and roughly 2,000 tons of chocolate and confectionery products each year. Although the lion's share of Pfister's sales have been generated commercially, the Swiss company anticipates an increase in sales from the general public in the coming years.

Anyone with Internet access can purchase Pfister Swiss chocolates through their website at www.pfisterchocolate.com.

Their most popular product, truffles, are available at a price of \$9.00 for a box of 9 assorted milk and dark chocolates.

Courtesy of Article Resource As-

Vacationers save memories in personalized photo albums



Personalized photo albums are a wonderful way to preserve memories of specific trips.

Whether you're taking an exotic trek through the Himalayas or a romantic honeymoon cruise, every vacation has a character all its own. If you enjoy traveling, odds are that you've photographed special memories of the sights, sounds, smells and people you've encountered.

But what happens when you wish to "revisit" those places two months — or two years — later? Do you find yourself scanning scores of unlabeled photo albums; or worse, digging through boxes of loose pictures?

Larry Pyka, former corporate director of Hallmark Cards, Inc., knows exactly how you feel. "My wife and I have traveled extensively during our 33 years of marriage and put together over 50 photo albums," Pyka notes. "But, I was always frustrated that the album covers never reflected their contents.

"I had access to any photo album Hallmark created, but I found it tough to put photos of Australia in a plain blue album or one with butterflies on the cover."

Pyka's solution was to design his own photo album prototype and

wait patiently for the right time to market it. The moment came when he and his wife celebrated their 25th anniversary aboard the Starward in 1989.

"We showed the Cruise Alburn prototype to the gift shop manager, and she liked it so much that she called the cruise line's gift buyer and set up an appointment for me to show my sample. By the time I disembarked, I

had a message to call the cruise line's buying office in Miami."

Two months later, Pyka produced the finished albums and successfully sold five major cruise lines.

Today, Cruise Albums are available with a variety of titles imprinted in blue foil, including "Cruise Memories", "Caribbean Cruise", "Honeymoon Cruise" and "Alaska Cruise". There is also a line of tour albums titled "Travel Memories", "Faraway Places", "Hawaii" and "Our Honeymoon Memories".

Each album cover can be personalized with a 4-inch by 6-inch photo indicative of your trip. According to Pyka, Cruise Albums has more than 150 photos to choose from, but many people opt to place their own shot in the frame featured on the white leatherette cover.

The idea was so popular that Cruise Albums is now the only photo album sold in every gift shop on every ship that is marketed in the U.S., states Pyka. The albums have also been well received among travel agencies, he adds.

Courtesy of Article Resource Association, www.aracopy.com



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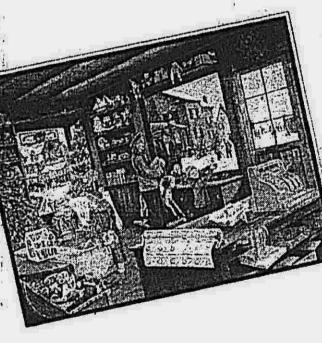


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Candles provide holiday glow but use with caution

andles add a cozy touch to your home during the holidays, but if you're not careful, they can be a serious fire hazard as well. According to the NEPA, nearly 7,000 home fires are caused by candles every year. follow there fire prevention tips from III, and the MFPA to help keep your family safe from the danger, of candles:

· Be sure to place candles in stordy, non-combustible holders. and keep them well away from decorations and other combustible materials Check candles frequent ly to make sure they don't harn down too far

. Don't leave children unat tended in a room with life andles, and always keep candles, as well as matches and lighters, up high and out of the reach

. Don't display lit candles in windows or near exits in case your need these to excape.

· Under no em umstames pat sale to use lit candles to decorate Chilstinus trees?

4

vays holidays are time for caution

During the holiday season, more than 50 percent of all motor-vehicle fatalities are alcohol-related. Take a stand against impaired driving by thinking "designated driver and "safe party planning" around this time of year, says AAA Chicago Motor Club.

AAA, the National 3D Prevention Month Coalition and the National High way Traffic Safety Administration are observing National Drunk and Drugged Driving (3D) Prevention month during December. The theme for 1998, "Take a Stand Against Impaired Driving," focuses on a Sale Communities approach.

This means every part of the community—businesses, citizen groups, health care providers, law enforcement agencies, schools, government, the military and each individual—has a role to play in the fight against impaired driving.

"You can take a stand by being a responsible host when you entertain guests at a holiday party. Serve only non-alcoholic beverages or ensure that guests have a designated driver selected before serving alcohol," said Brian Sterling, manager of public affairs for AAA-Chicago Motor Club. "Ask alcohol-impaired guests to stay overnight or call a cab to assure a safe

ride home." Other safe-party tips include serving protein-rich and starchy foods throughout the evening to help hinder alcohol absorption, and to stop serving alcohol late in the event-serving coffee and

dessert instead.

AAA-Chicago Motor Club provides automotive, travel, insurance and financial services to more than 715,000 members and the public in Illinois and Northern Indiana.







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HOLIDAY FRUITCAKE TREE

VIELD: 12 servings
PREPARATION: 1 hour plus
baking time
SPECIAL EQUIPMENT: 3
brioche pans with diameters of
inches, 5 1/2 inches and 7
inches for tree shape or a 9 by
by 3 loaf pan may be substituted.

FRUITCAKE: ounces whole Brazil nuts

pecan halves (2 cups) ounces walnut halves (2

ups)
ounces candied pineapple,
cut into pieces (about 1/2 cup)
ounces dried apricots (about 1/2 cup)
ounces glacé' apricots,
cut into quarters (about 1/2 cup)
ounces pitted dates, cut
into quarters (about 1/2 cup)
cup red and green
maraschino cherries
cup B and B Liqueur, divided
cup flour
/2 teaspoon baking powder
/2 teaspoon sait
large eggs
cup granulated sugar
tablespoon vanilla

sembly: Confectioners' sugar

MAKE THE FRUITCAKE:

1. Position a rack in the center of the en and preheat to 300 degrees F. Generisly butter the bottom and sides of brioche ins or loaf pan. Dust the sides of the pans th flour and tap out the excess.

2. In a large, stainless steel bowl combine the Brazil nuts, walnuts, pineapple, dried and glacé' apricots, dates, red and green cherries and 1/2 cup of B and B Liqueur. Set aside.

3. Into a medium bowl, combine the

flour, baking powder and salt. Set aside.

4. In a 4 1/2 quart bowl of a heavy-duty electric mixer, using the whisk attachment, at low speed, beat the eggs, sugar and vanilla about 2 minutes until mixture is combined. Pour egg mixture over dried fruits and nuts and using a wooden spoon, mix well.

5. Sift flour mixture over dried fruits and nuts and stir well to combine, making sure all the fruits and nuts are coated with the batter.

6. Fill prepared pans and press down the mixture in the pans so that it will hold shape after baking. Bake the 4 inch cake for about 45 minutes, the 5 1/2 inch cake for about 1 hour 30 minutes, and 7 inch cake for about 1 hour 45 minutes or until a cake tester or toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. If using a loaf pan bake for about 2 hours. If necessary, cover cakes with aluminum foil after 1 hour of baking to prevent excessive browning.

7. Remove cakes from oven and sprinkle with remaining B and B Liqueur. Cool in the pans set on a wire rack for 15 minutes and then taking a knife gently loosen the cakes around the edges. Turn cakes out of pans and finish cooling. Wrap in plastic wrap or aluminum foil, store in refrigerator 3 to 4 weeks or freeze.

ACCEMBLY:

8. Before serving turn each cake upside down so that the small base is facing upward. Stack cakes on top of each other with the largest cake being on the bottom and the smallest cake on top. Insert a 10 inch bamboo skewer through the center of the cakes to secure them. Cut off any excess bamboo skewer.

9. Using a sifter sprinkle with confectioners' sugar.



BACARDI RUM HOLIDAY CELEBRATION CAKE

This scrumptious (and foolproof) cake was created by New York pastry instructor and cookbook author Nick Malgieri. It serves 12 to 16.

FOR THE CAKE:

3 cups all-purpose flour
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
1/2 cup packed light brown sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup (2 sticks) butter
2/3 cup milk
1/3 cup Bacardi Gold rum
3 eggs
2 cups chopped pecans

FOR THE RUM GLAZE;

1 1/4 cups granulated sugar 1/3 cup water 1/2 cup Bacardi Gold rum 4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) butter 4 cups confectioners sugar

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease and flour a 10 inch bundt pan.

2. Make the cake, combine flour, sugars, baking powder and salt in the bowl of a mixer. Add butter and mix with paddle attachment on low speed until butter is worked in completely, the mixture will have a sandy appearance.

3. In a small bowl, combine milk, run

and eggs. Whisk to blend, with mixer on low, add milk mixture to dry ingredients and beat on medium speed for 3 minutes. Stir in 1 1/2 cups of the pecans (reserve 1/2 cup) JULI STILLY

to 60 minutes, until top of cake springs back when touched.

5. While the cake is baking, make run glaze. In a saucepan, combine sugar and water and bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Add rum, then turn off heat. Add butter and stir until melted. Pour 3/4 cup of this syrup into a separate container for moistening the cake. To the syrup in the pan, add 2 cups of the confectioners' sugar and whisk until blended. Add 1 more cup confectioners' sugar and whisk until smooth. Add remaining sugar as needed to make thick, but pourable glaze.

6. When cake is done, remove from oven and let cool 10 minutes in pan. Invert the cake onto a rack with a large plate underneath. With a wooden skewer or toothpick, plerce cake, all over, spacing marks about 1 inch apart. Spoon reserved rum syrup over cake to soaked in.

 Transfer cake to a clean plate and pour thickened glaze over top. Immediately sprinkle with reserved pecans.

 The cake can be baked and soaked several days in advance; store it wrapped in plastic wrap. Glaze and decorate the cake the day of the party.



Christmas Services

Christmas Eve Services: December 24, Holy Eucharist, 4:30 P.M. and 11:00 P.M.

Christmas Day: December 25, Holy Eucharist,10:00 A.M.

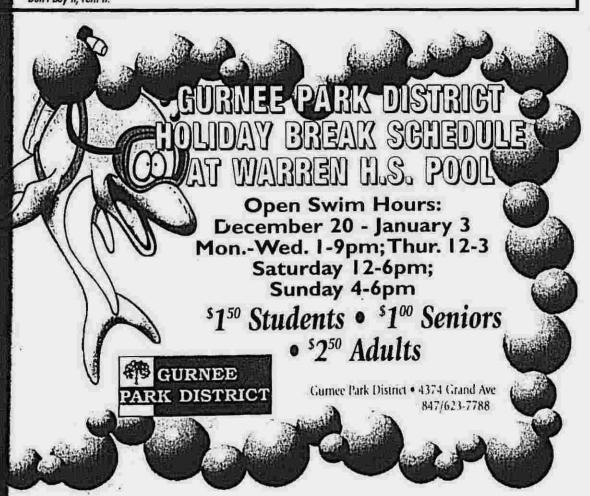
Christ Episcopal Church

410 Grand Ave. Waukegan, IL 662-7081





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Mexico offers unique twist on holiday celebration

Feliz Navidad. Christmas is celebrated in every corner of the world, but each country has a unique twist to how they celebrate this joyous holiday. Traditionally, Christmas in Mexico has been celebrated with replicas of the manger scene called the presebra, rather than the Christmas tree. On Dec. 16, Mexican homes are decorated with

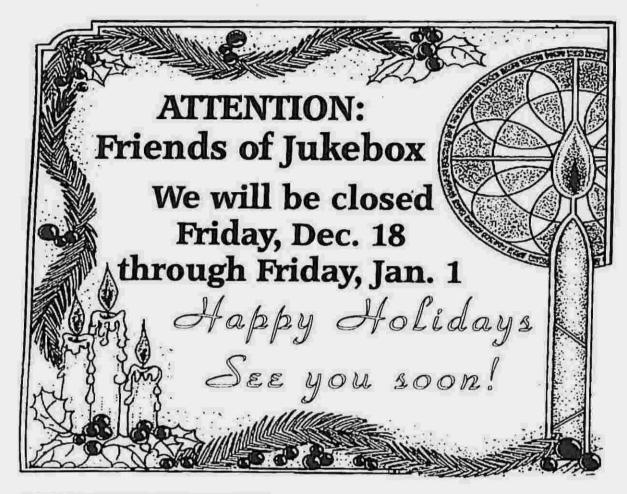
flowers, poinsettias, evergreens and colored paper lanterns. Then the posadas begin. These are parades that represent Mary and Joseph's journey to find an inn for the night. The parades continue each evening until Christmas Eve. And on the eve of the Epiphany, Jan. 6, the children place their shoes at the foot of their beds for the three Wise Men to

come and fill with gifts.

Did you know that the poinsettia came to the U.S. from Mexico? Brought here over 100 years ago by the first U.S. ambassador to Mexico, the poinsettia is known in Central America as the "Flower of the Holy Night." Its beautiful.

"Flower of the Holy Night." Its beautiful, star-shaped flower is often referred to as the "Flame Leaf."







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Internet eases stress of holiday shopping

f "point and click" shopping from your personal computer sounds like music to your ears this holiday season, you're not alone. The Internet has spawned a wide variety of Web sites that offer consumers an easy, interactive experience that helps them key in on the perfect gift.

an abundance of helpful information while shopping online. For example, in

"One of the iggest advantages to Veb site shopping is seleclon," notes Bill Ostroff, vice president of HC Interactive and Total E, a non-club di-Ision of Columbia House, which markets nusic and entertainment products at

rww.totale.com. "Our Web site offers more han 150,000 CD and cassette titles from 18 different genres, as well as 35,000 videos from action features to comedies to musi-

But making thousands of titles or prod-ucts available is only part of the attraction. According to Ostroff, consumers can access

you're looking for. Simply type a few key words into our Web site search engine and you're on your way."

Ostroff offers these tips for shopping online:

Do a little surfing before you shop. Spend a few hours touring different Web sites to find the ones that combine easy navigation with great selection and prices. If you're not sure how to find these sites, go to an Internet search engine, such as Alta Vista, Excite or Yahoo, and type in a brief description of the prod-uct/service you're looking for.

Have your list of gift recipi-

ents, their addresses (if you are shipping directly to them) and your credit card handy. You don't addition to want to forget anyone or be fumpurchasing music bling around for your credit card number visitors to the Total E web site can check weekly updates

as you're ordering.

Shop only at secured sites. Most upto-date Web browser applications will let you know if a Web page is secured - that is if the information is encrypted so that no one but the company you are doing business with can access the informa-

> Make sure the site offers an address and phone number in case you need to follow up on your order.

For more information about Total E, call Cheryl Record, Alexander Communications,

(404)897-2300 or visit the company's Web site at www.totale.com.

Courtesy of Article Resource Association, www.aracopy.com

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about their favorite

artists; listen to audio

clips of new releases;

and take advantage of product dis-

formation that you just can't get

'Online shopping provides in-

walking into a local store," adds Ostroff.

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releases or celebrity gossip, the Internet al-

lows us to provide our customers with the

latest updates in the blink of an eye. And,

there's no wandering around to find what

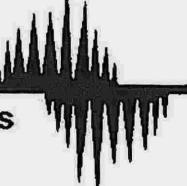


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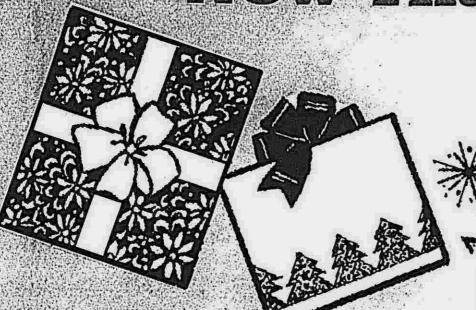
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Lord of Glory

Lutheran Church - LCMS (847) 548-5673 Rev. Glenn Brauer-Pastor

Join us to celebrate the season!

Sun., Dec. 20th: Christmas worship. 10:30 a.m. Thurs., Dec. 24th: Christmas Eve Service 7:00 p.m.

> Services held at Grayslake Middle School, 440 N. Barron Blvd. (Rt. 83), Grayslake, IL

Parish of St. Andrew

(Anglican/Episcopal) Lake St. & Park Ave., Grayslake, IL



5:00 PM - Children's Mass Children of the parish participating with Carols.

7:00 PM - Christ Mass der Children & Adults with Carols

11:00 PM - Midnight Mass Solemn Mass with Parish Choir & Special Music O Come, Let Us Adore Him:

AN INVITATION

Christ, the Lord"

Christmas Day...Dec. 25 8:00 AM - Said Mass No Music, Traditional English

If you do not have a church home for Christmas 1998 come share Christmas with us.

CHRISTMAS EVE NIGHT

SERVICES AT:

7:00 PM, 9:00 PM, 11:00 PM

HOLY COMMUNION AT ALL CHRISTMAS

EVE SERVICES

DEC. 25 CHRISTMAS DAY

11:00 AM

REV. LISLE KAUFFMAN

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PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

St. Patrick's **Catholic Church**

15000 W. Wadsworth Rd., Wadsworth, IL



Mass Times:

Christmas Eve 5:00 (both churches) 12:00 Midnight

(new church)

Christmas Day New Years Day 8:30 a.m., 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 10:00 a.m. (new church) (new church)

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Holiday Service Schedule

December 27th Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. December 31st 8:00 p.m. January 3rd Sunday School. 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Service. 6:00 p.m.

Pastor Richard Valkanet 525 Atkinson Road, Grayslake

Queen of Peace Catholic Church 910-14th St., • North Chicago, IL

Bakeland's Moliday Worship Section

Christmas Worship

Saturday, Dcc. 19 10 a.m.-Advent Penance Service

Thursday, Dec. 24, Christmas Eve 4:00 p.m.-Music of Christmas 4:30 p.m.—The Christ-Mass 11:30 p.m.-Music of Christmas 12:00 Midnight-The Christ-Mass

Friday, Dec. 25, Christmas Day 10:15 a.m.-Mass of Christmas Day

All are Welcome!

Rev. James E. Merold,



VILLAGE CHURCH OF GURNEE

invites you to the Christmas musical/drama presentation,

"The Journey"

Saturday, Dec. 19th at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20th at 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

"Candlelight and Carols"

Christmas Eve Service Dec. 24th at 6:00 & 11:00 p.m.

Village Church of Gurnee is located 1/4 mile south of Grand Avenue on Hunt Club Road (across from the Jewel)

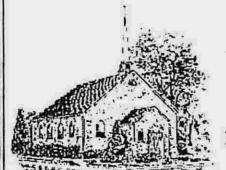
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COMMUNITY CHURCH of Round Lake

510 Cedar Lake Rd., Round Lake, Illinois

Avalon Ave. & Goodnow Blvd. Rev. Thomas A. Curry, Pastor

546-1000



Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

Worship 10:30 a.m.

Christmas Eve Service 10:30 p.m.



Transfiguration Parish invites you to: 🏖

Prepare The Way Of The Lord!

Come Home for Christmas! Wise men and women continue to seek Him!

Family Reconciliation Services
Wednesday, December 16—7:00 p.m.
Friday, December 18—7:30 p.m.
Monday, December 21—7:30 p.m.
Private Reconciliation from 4-4:45 p.m. Saturdays Mass Schedule for Christmas

CHRISTMAS EVE
Thursday, December 24
3:00 p.m.—Children's Liturgy
5:00 p.m.—Children's Liturgy
10:00 p.m.—Christmas Carols
and English Mass

CHRISTMAS DAY Friday, December 25 12:30 a.m.—Pollsh Carols and Polish Mass 7:30 a.m.—English Mass 9:30 a.m.—English Mass 11:30 a.m.—English Mass

FEAST OF THE HOLY FAMILY Sat./Sun.—December 26/27 Sat. 5:00 p.m.—English Mass Sat. 6:30 p.m.—Spanish Mass Sun. 7:30 a.m.—English Mass Sun. 9:30 a.m.—English Mass Sun. 11:30 a.m.—English Mass Sun. 6:00 p.m.—Polish Mass NEW YEAR'S EVE & DAY Ihurs./Fii.—Dec. 31/Jan. 1 Ihurs. 5:00 p.m.—English Mass Fri. 8:00 p.m.—English Mass Fri. 10:00 a.m.—English Mass

Pastor, Fr. Thomas Enright—Associate Pastor, Fr. Robert Aguirre Transfiguration Catholic Church Route 176 (Liberty Street) and Mill Street—Wauconda, IL 847-526-2400 — Fax 847-526-2961

ST. PETER UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST



47 Church St. Lake Zurich, IL 60047 847-438-6441

Rev. Joseph Dye, Interim Sr. Pastor Rev. Kemery Baldwin, Assoc. Pastor Deborah Lynch, Minister of Music

Sunday, December 13:

9:30 AM Service Only--Choir Cantata: "The King of Love"

Sunday, December 20th:

Regular 8:00 AM Service Children's Christmas program at Lake Zurich H.S. 9:30 AM

Christmas Eve Services December 24

5:30 PM Family Service 9:00 PM Lessons and Carols with Adult-Choir 11:00PM Communion and Candlelight Service

> Sunday December 27: 9:30 Service Only

SSUNGIS Bakelands Hollday Worship Section



LAKES COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH

Dec. 20 Ceremony of Christmas Hope Music Program 6:00 pm

Savior has been born He is Christ the Lord?

Dec. 24 Christmas Eve Service 7:00 pm

Given by Pastor Paul McMinimy 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, IL (Just East of Route 83)

(847) 838-0103

Sunday Worship Services 8:15 am & 10:45 am Sunday School: 9:45 am

Shop all you want, but you won't find the perfect Christmas gift in any store.



the districtions from a story It came from God hier .. in . war as cristrate the tree gets of all the geft of least

CHRISTMAS EVE Family Worship, 5:00 p.m.

Candlelight service with communion, 11:00 p.m. CHRISTMAS DAY

Festival Service, 10:00 a.m.

One quarter mile east of Butterfield Road on Highway 45

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Celebrate Christmas in Historic Millburn Village at MILLBURN CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

> Grass Lake Rd. & Hwy. 45 Kathleen Bleyaert, Minister of Pastoral Care Karen S. Redman, Minister of Christian Education Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor

December 13 - The Third Sunday of Advent

8:30 A.M. - Morning Prayers and Sermon 10:00 A.M. - Cantata and Church School with Nursery Care

December 20 - The Fourth Sunday of Advent

8:30 A.M. - Morning Prayers-and Sermon 10:00 A.M. - Church School Christmas Program

and Worship 11:00 A.M. - Christmas Party

December 24 - Christmas Eve

7:00 P.M. - Family Candlelight Eucharist

10:30 P.M. - Preservice Music 11:00 P.M. - Festival Candlelight Eucharist

For further information call (847) 356-5237

The Gifts of

Are Yours at the

METHODIST CHURCI

Christmas



8 **Trinity United**

Rev Dennis H Kelly

Sunday, Dec. 20

Children's Christmas Program

Thursday, Dec. 24 Christmas Eve.

Family Worship

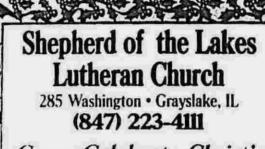
4:00 p.m.

Candlelight Service & Cantata 10:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 25 Christmas Day

Christmas Communion Service 9 30 a.m.

Section .



Come Celebrate Christ's Birth... With Us

Christmas Eve

all services candlelight and

communion. 5:00 p.m., 6:30 p.m.

December 13

8:00 a.m.

Carols & Lessons

9:15 a.m.

Classes for all ages

10:30 a.m.

Carols & Lessons

8:00 p.m., 11:00 p.m. Christmas Day Communion 9:30 a.m.



December 20

8:00 a.m.

Service CANTATA

9:15 a.m.

Classes for all ages

10:30 a.m.

Service CANTATA

THE GURNEE COMMUNITY CHURCH

St. Paul Evangelical 4555 W. Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 847-336-2392 Lutheran Church Pastors: Dr. William Genda & Rev. Vincent Klug

us a child is born, to us a son is given, and the government will ne on his shoulders. And he will be called wonderful counselor, Mighty God, Everlasting Eather, Prince of Peace Is 9 ft

> Christmas Eve Services are: Children's Service 7:00 PM

Candlelight Service 10:30 PM Christmas Day Festival Service 9:00 AM

420 N. Greenwood Dr., Round Lake Park, H. 60073 Rev Robert Meiselwitz, Pastor For information: (847) 546-4685

LINDEN-VILLA

BAPTIST CHURCH

38869 N. Deep Lake Rd. . Lake Villa, IL.

(847) 356-1031

(Between Grand and Grasslake Rd.)

"Make Christmas

Meaningful"

Dec. 20: 10:30 a.m., Worship Service

Dec. 24: 6:00 p.m., Candlelight Service

ALL ARE WELCOME! en en en en en en en en en en

December 24, Christmas Eve

5:00 p.m. Family Worship

7:00 p.m. Adult Christmas Eve Service

10:00 p.m. Candlelight Service

All morning worship services will have a nursery for children 2 & under

OF GRAYSLAKE United Methodist-United Church of Christ 54 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL (847) 223-8131

Rich Rubletta, Co-Pastor Judy Wang, Co-Pastor

Thursday, December 24, 1998

Worship with Holy Communion 11:00 p.m.

Friday, December 25, 1998

Christmas Day Worship 10:30 a.m. (childcare to age 3 available)

i seem.

Christmas Eve

Services:

4:00* pm, 7:00 pm, 10:00 pm

* Children's Pageant

of the Christmas Story

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Located across from Cook Memorial Library

METHODIST CHURCH 36325 N. Maple Avenue Ingleside, IL60041

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PASTOR GENE CARTER

CHRISTMAS EVE DECEMBER 24TH Candlelight Service 5 p.m.

A service of joy and singing praises to our Lord, Jesus Christ.

REGULAR SUNDAY SERVICE 9:30 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m. **NURSERY AVAILABLE**

BIBLE STUDY Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. · Wednesdays 7 p.m.

UNITED PROTESTANT CHURCH

Christmas Eve Family Worship 7:30 p.m. (childcare to age 3 available)

Candlelight Christmas Eve

FEDERATED CHURCH OF WAUCONDA



200 S. Barrington Road Wauconda, IL 60084 (847)526-8471

Traditional service-Sunday -- 9:45 AM Contemporary Service-Sunday-11:15 AM Church School-Sunday-10:00 AM

Come and Join Us in Celebration and Joy



1998

St. Joseph Catholic Church

The Community of St. Joseph,
Round Lake would like to
personally invite you to celebrate
the birth of Jesus Christ, our Savior.

Christmas Mass

Dec. 24 5:00 p.m. Vigil Mass 11:30 p.m. Festal Choir Caroling Midnight Mass

Dec. 25 8:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 12:30 p.m.

No Mass on Christmas Evening
114 N. Lincoln, Round Lake

BEAUTIFUL SAVIOR EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Dec. 20 – 9:00 a.m. Children's Chistmas Service
Dec. 24 – 7:00 p.m. Christmas Eve Service
Dec. 25 – 9:00 a.m. Christmas Day song Service
Sunday Worship Service 9:00 a.m.
Presently meeting at:



554 Parkway in Antioch

Please call 847-265-2450 for more information



SAINT STEPHEN LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA)



1155 Hillside Avenue Antioch, Illinois (847) 395-3359

Robert A. Trendel, Interim Pastor Family Christmas Eve Service-7:30 p.m. Festival Christmas Eve Service-11:00 p.m.

Special Music, Holy Communion,

Wildwood Presbyterian Church



Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45a.m.

Child Care Provided

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Christmas Eve

Candlelight Services

6:30 PM Children's choirs 9:30 PM Lessons & Carols

One block East of Route 45 on Sears Blvd, Wildwood

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Kathy & Greg Bostrom, Pastors

Let Us Worship Jesus Christ

as we ponder the wonder and beauty of this Miracle which God has Made Known to Us

Christmas Concert Sunday, December 20th Christian Education 9:00 am

Worship Service and Concert 10:45 am

Christmas Eve Service 7:00 pm

"Behold, a virgin shall conceive a bear a son, and his name shall be called Emmanuel (which means, God with us)"
-Matthew 1.23



440 N. Hunt Club Road Gurnee, Illinois 60031 847-856-1240

"Building a Community to Reach a Community"

St. Matthew Lutheran Church 24500 Old McHenry Rd.

SAUNGES Lakeland's Moliday Worship Section

Lake Zurich

(847) 438-7709

Sunday School Christmas Service 4:00 p.m. Sunday, December 20



"One Look at the Savior"

Christmas Eve Candlelight Warship
7:00 p.m. & 11:00 p.m., Thurs., Dec. 24

Christmas Day Warship

with Holy Communion 10:00 a.m., Fri., Dec. 25

Plew Year's Day Warship.

with Holy Communion 10 a.m., Fri., Jan. 1, 99

F Come Worship With Us Fox Lake Community Church

Thursday, December 24 Christmas Eve Service...6:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 27
Worship Service . . . 10:30 a.m.

(847) 587-1331

34699 N. Stanley Rd. Fox Lake

St. Ignatius Episcopal Church

977 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002

847-395-0652

Christmas Eve - 5:30 p.m.
Family Oriented
11:15 p.m. Carols and Midnight Mass
Christmas Morning 10:00 a.m. Mass
Father Vincent Eckholm, Rector



TRINITY LUTHRAN CHURCH

25519 W. Hwy 134, Ingleside, IL

(847) 546-2109 Rev. W. Paul Weeg



Dec. 24 Christmas Eve-4:00, 7:00, II:00 pm Dec. 25 Christmas Day-10:00 am Regular sunday Worship-8:15, 10:00 am

Lake Villa United Methodist Church

The Church with a in the of the Community Welcomes All!

Sun. Dec. 20-10:00 a.m. "The Gifts of Christmas" Senior Choir Cantata

Christmas Eve-5:00 p.m. Family Service with Junior & Senior Choirs

> 11:00 p.m. Candlelight Service with Special Music

Sun. Dec. 27-10:00 a.m. Recognition of College Students

> 110 Mckinley Avenue two blocks south of the Lake Villa Fire Station (847) 356-2661

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Missouri Synod)
5110 Grand Avenue
Gurnee, IL (847) 244-9647
Rev. Lee Clark

CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

Dec. 24 Christmas Eve Christmas Eve Candlelight Service 7:00 p.m. & 11:00 p.m

Dec. 25 Christmas Day Communion Service- 10:00 a.m.



Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

(Missouri Synod)
Rev. John W. Zellmer, Pstor
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December 24TH:

Children's Christmas Service 6:30 pm

Candlelight Service 11:00

Christmas Day Service 10:00 am

December 31ST: New Year's Eve

Service 7:30 p.m.



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Dec. 20TH – 9:00 a.m.
Childrens Christmas Service
Dec. 24TH – 7:00 p.m.

Dec.24TH – 7:00 p.m.
Family Christmas Service
with communion

Dec. 24TH – 11:00 p.m.
Christmas Eve Candlelight Service

Dec. 25TH – 10:00a.m.
Christmas Worship with communion

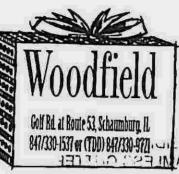
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Ve	ernon Hills, IL. 47) 362-2600	12/25 CLOSED	12/26 10-7	12/27 11-6	12/28 10-9	12/29 10-9	12/30 10-9	12/31 10-5



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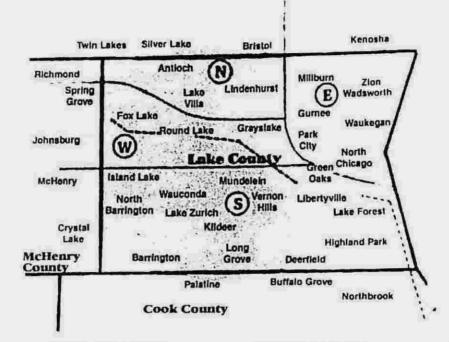


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110

Notices

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que yo alcance mi idea. Tu

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perdonar y olvidar el mal que

me hacen y que en todos los Instantes de mi vida estas con-

migo, yo quiero en este corto

dialogo agradecerta por todo

y confirmar que nunca quiero

separarme de TI, por mayor

que sea la ilusion material.

Desso estar contigo y todos

mis seres queridos, en la glo-

ria perpetua. Gracias por tu

misericordia para conmigo y

los mios (La persona debera

rezar la oracion durante 3 dias

seguidos sin decir el pedido.

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Looking for organized person to help manage busy decorating studio in Grayslake. Flair for design a plus. Call 223-3267 days or 680-8613 eve.

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POSTAL JOBS to \$18.35/HR

INC. BENEFITS, NO.

XPERIENCE. FOR APP.

AND EXAM INFO,

CALL 1-800-813-3585 **EXT 2406** 8AM-9PM, 7 DAYS fds, inc

Need extra cash?

New branch office open in Waukegan looking for:

DRIVERS

Flexible hrs. own car/. insurance & presentable appearance necessary. For info. call (847)336-1613

> WILDLIFE JOBS to \$21.60/HR

INC. BENEFITS. GAME WARDENS, SECURITY, MAINTENANCE, PARK RANGERS. NO EXP NEEDED. FOR APP. AND **EXAM INFO CALL**

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Help Wanted Pull-Time

Catering Deli Worker

ET CATERING DELL ORKER AND CATERING AGENT NEEDED FOR CORPORATE FOOD SERVICE IN NORTHBROOK AREA. M-F, BENEFIT PACKAGE INCLUDED.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 847-948-3970 E.O.E. MFDV

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FISCAL YEAR END! It's time to dose the books with a new opportunity @ Matthews! Call or write TODAY! 20-24yr

28-30yr

30-34ут

30-35yr

40-50yr

45-55yr

Payroll Clerk Bookkeeper Acct Mgr. Cost Mgr.

> Gurnee (847) 336-3700 Libertyville (847) 367-1117



All Positions Available for out New Location

All Jobs are Union with Great Benefits. We will be hiring on 12-28-98 and 12-29-98 from 9am to 7pm at the State Bank of the Lakes 2031 E. Grand Ave... Lindenhurst

(Across the Street From Old Eagle) For more information

call Barb Kempher 847-356-2612

inside Salles

Do you enjoy variety? Do you enjoy a challenge? Do you thrive in a fast-paced, dynamic environment? If so, you could be the person we're looking for! Lakeland Newspapers is looking for someone to join our exciting sales department. You will be a success if you possess organizational and communication skills and are self motivated. If you are interested in this exciting opportunity, please send your resume to:

Lakeland Newspapers

P.O. Box 268 Grayslake, IL 60030 Attn: Maureen Combs

Help Wanted

Full-Time

.

Help Wanted Full-Time

Directs finance office in areas of financial

Business/Operations Manager

management, reporting and internal control systems.

Manage annual budgeting process, monitor revenuel

expenditures, forecasts for all agency activities, pro-

and maintenance of facility. 3-5 years experience.

grams, contracts and grants. Prepare financial reports,

fiscal/contract liaison to government contract officials

accounting degree preferred. Full time with benefits.

Please send resume to: YWCA 2133 Belvidere Rd.

WEB DEVELOPER

Chicagoland's premier Internet Service

Provider is in search of a Web

Developer due to rapid growth, This

individual will work with customers

and develop siles. Knowledge in

HTML and JAVA Script required. If you

are interested in creating a future with

a rapidly growing organization, fax

resume to skw. 1847) 223-8810 or

e-mail: skw@us-netdirect.com

CASHIERS NEEDED

\$10.00 Per Hour

Applications are being accepted from

persons interested in working in a grocery

store environment

Responsibilities will include prompt.

courteous customer service, accurate cash

control, efficient operations of the scanner

cash register system and stocking

merchandise. Must have a high school

diploma or G E.D

Cashiers needed who are interested in

working under 20 hours per week with no

benefits and a Hexible schedule. Saturdays

are mandatory.

An ALDI representative will be available

for you to apply in person from 7am to.

Ham and 3pm to 6pm on Tuesday.

December 22, 1998 at

74 W. Rollins Road

Round Lake Beach, IL 60073

Banking

Success National Bank

Come grow with us! Due to our

continued growth, we have several truly

exceptional career opportunities in the

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ASSISTANT BRANCH MGR.

PERSONAL BANKER

SENIOR TELLERS

TELLERS

All positions do require relevant banking

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sory skills. Extra bonus if you have

experience in M&I Systems.

In return for your

expertise, you'll enjoy top-notch salaries,

generous benefits, and a friendly work

environment.

Mail resumes to:

Human Resources Department

Success National Bank One Marriott Drive

Lincolnshire, IL 60069

Call or Fax:

Gina Pittas

847-634-4200/x1314

Fax: 847-634-2138

EOE M/F/V/D

Smoke-Free Work Environment

Waukegan, IL 60085 847-662-4247 E.O.E.

Full-Time

Help Wanted Full-Time

No experience necessary. We will train. Earn \$8 to \$10 per hour to start. Complete benefit package. We are currently recruiting for full time security and TAC officers to work various shifts in the Waukegan, Gurnee & Winthrop Harbor

Free state certified training. Call Monday-Friday, 8am to 5pm to arrange an interview. EOE M/F Initial Security

(847)480-3210

NOTICE OF EXAMINATION THE POSITION OF POLICE OFFICER FOR THE VILLAGE OF WAUCONDA, IL

For those interested in a career in Law Enforcement and want to stay in the Northwest suburban area but away from the congestion and sprawl Then Wauconda may be just the place for you.

Wauconda is a growing community but still retains a small town atmosphere It is a town where the Police Department is a very integral part of the community and is highly regarded by the residents Applicants must be a minimum of 21 years of age, but not have attained their 35th birthday Applicants who are 20 years of age and have successfully completed 2 years of Law Enforcement studies at an accredited college shall be eligible to

Applicants for the position of Patrol Officer must meet valid standards of health and physical aptitude

Applications will be available at the Police Department, December 12, 1998, 311 South Main Street, Wauconda, 60084, and must be returned to the Police Department by 5 00 p.m.,

Orientation Friday, January 15, 1999, 7:00 p m at the Wauconda Village Hall located at 101 N Main Street, Wauconda and is Mandatory Written Test and Physical Agility Testing will be held on Saturday, January 16, 1999.

> Board of Fire & Police Commissioners Village of Wauconda Equal Opportunity Employer

Accounting

Join a WINNING Team! START NOW

or IN THE NEW YEAR!

Jasco Uniforms, is a leader in the catalog distribution industry and YOU can share in our success. YOU HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO START THIS POSITION NOW OR APPLY NOW AND START IN 1999. We offer profit sharing major medical, paid benefit time and a professional environment. Applications are being accepted for the following team member:

Accounts Payable Clerk

The selected candidate will possess strong accounts payable background with problem solving ability and attention to detail, credit card account experience and Associates degree or commensurate, preferred. Responsibilities include processing all accounts payable; review all Vendor invoices, troubleshoot and follow-up on all invoicing discrepancies; process all credit card charge-backs and bank account

Please respond to Ruth Erbach, 847-821-7755, 700 Corporate Woods Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061, or fax to 847-821-8885. EOE

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Career opportunities with Jewel-Osco are as bountiful as the quality products on our shelves. RETAIL MANAGEMENT

Throughout Northern Illinois, we're looking for energetic go-getters who can lead a team of associates while overseeing all operational activities of a busy store. Our four-step training program will prepare you to become a manager within six months to one year

So bring us your smile, your dedication and commitment to customer satisfaction and we'll provide you with an exceptional compensation package including health/life insurance, 401K, and merchandise discount. For an immediate interview, forward your resume in confidence to: Osco Drug, Attn: Marty, 3030 Cullerton Drive, Franklin Park, IL 60131. FAX: 888-541-5793.



www.americandrugstores.com

EOE M/F/D/V

Maintenance Worker I and Mechanic Village of Gurnee

Help Wanted

Full-Time

Help Wanted

The Civil Service Commission of the Village of Gurnee will be accepting applications in preparation of eligibility lists for Maintenance Worker I & Mechanic for the Village of Gurnee Public Works Dept.

Applicants must be at least 18 years of age, possess a valid driver's license at time of application & hire, h. s. dipl/ equiv, and possess or be able to obtain a CDL license

Applicants will be evaluated on & required to pass a written exam & oral interview. Candidates that receive a conditional offer of employment will also be required to pass a background clieck and physical examination, including drug

Application packets will be available beginning December 14, 1998 at the Gurnee Village Hall, 325 N. O'Plaine Road, Gurnee, IL 60031.

Application packets must be returned to the Gurnee Village Hall by 5 00 pm. Wednesday, January 6, 1999 All questions should be directed to the Dir of Homan Resources at (847) 623-7650.

The Village of Gumee is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

We make the most * special deliveries... YOU CAN TOO!



Bus Drivers \$9.40 Great Benefits We proudly drive your children with great care!

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- # Medical Insurance Available * Company Assisted 401(k) Ryder
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28477 Bradley Rd, Lake Forest IL. Call 847-680-9305 3625 W. Washington, Park City IL

Call 847-244-5690

Internet Opportunities

Lakeland netDIRECT,

Chicagoland's premier Internet access provider, has ground floor opportunities for people interested in the Internet. We are looking for a Project Administrator to coordinate the development of the web

sites for businesses and organizations. If you are interested in creating a future with a rapidly growing organization, fax resume

skw, (847) 223-8810 or e-mail: skw@us-netdirect.com

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Immediate openings for individuals to assist with day-to-day operations in branch locations. Responsibilites will include setting up papers for delivery as well as for

occasional absence of distributor. Current openings in the following locations.

Libertyville Mundelein Vernon Hills Wauconda Lake Zurich

Work 3-4 hours a day with flexibility in starting and ending times. Starting pay is \$9.62/hr plus benefits

For more information call:

(847) 427-4333

WANTED-RECEPTIONIST

January through April 30, 1999 for tax preparation office, Hours are 9-5 Monday - Friday. 847-546-4862

National leader in extended stay lodging is currently seeking candidates for its location in Gurnce. We wish to fill the following positions:

FRONT DESK

If you a high energy, enthusiastic team player with pleasant people skills, please apply in person to: Extended Stay America 5724 Northridge Dr. Gurnec, IL 60031 847-662-3060 EOE/Drug tested

SAFETY/SECURITY

Quill, one of the world's leading direct marketers of business products, has an opening at its attractive Lincolnshire Headquarters for the following positions:

Safety/Security Representatives

You will be responsible for: Opening & closing of Quill's facility

- Verifying employee and visitor identification
- Maintaining fire suppression & burglary alarm systems
- Conducting security rounds
- Ensuring compliance with federal, state and local safety regulations
- Providing preliminary first aid
- Performing related work as required or requested Hours: Wed & Thurs from

7am - 5:30pm and Fri & Sat from 5am - 3:30pm We require a HS diploma

and prefer some college and/or at least 1 year fire suppression and safety/security

experience. Completion of basic first aid and CPR training is a plus. Must possess a valid driver's license. Strong communication skills necessary.

Security Rep

You will be responsible for basic security functions as listed above (besides conducting safety rounds) as well as performing

various support for the department. No first aid, fire suppression experience or valid

driver's license needed. Excellent typing and/or data entry skills are necessary.

• Hours: Mon - Fri from 7am - 3:30pm

Quill offers an excellent salary and a tailor-made benefits package which includes medical, dental and life insurance, and 401(k).

To apply send or fax your resume to: QUILL CORPORATION

Dept. KL-SEC 100 Schelter Road Lincolnshire, IL 60069 Fax # 847-634-5820 Equal Opportunity **Employer** MF/D/V

Full-Time

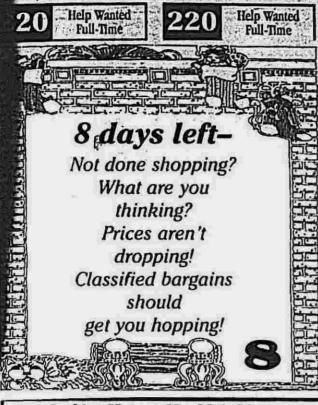
Help Wanted

SECURITY

areas. Must have car & valid driver's license.

3710 Commercial - Suite 13, Northbrook, IL 60062

Police Officers



Seeking Honest, Hard-Working, Dependable Individual for **FULL-TIME ADMINISTRATIVE POSITION** for apartment complex located in Lake County. Requires working with people and variety of paperwork. Computer knowledge helpful, will train.

Send resume to Box.WW c/o Lakeland Newspapers P.O. Hox 268 Grayslake, IL 60030

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How To Survive The Job Search By Nancy Sakol

Q: Perhaps you can help me with a situation I have just recently encoun tered. I feel as though I am in the right. It is now weeks before the holiday, and I have just been terminated from my job. I started as a temporary with the (name withheld) company almost 4 weeks ago after a long job search with the knowledge that after 3 months I may become a permanent employee. The Customer Service position that I field was fun and challenging. The co-workers were great, I had been called into the supervisor's office on my second week and told that I was doing a good job, and that I needed to continue to keep up with the work load. Then yesterday, I was alled at my home by a representative of the company and told that my assignment was over, due to a few reasons that I feel were unfair First of all, I was told that the company stated that my production was low. How can this be, when I was the first one to finish my work every day? Second, the company also stated that another reason I was let go, was that during my morning and afternoon breaks, I would choose to sit at my desk, close my eyes and listen to my portable stereo and headphones. I hope that you also feel that these are lame reasons for termination from my job. I can't believe that a company would be so heartless to let me go right before the holidays either. I should also tell you that the employment service told me that they have nothing else for me at this time. I think I deserve more of an explanation than what I received, and certainly feel as though there is more to the story since I am apparently getting the "brush-off" from the employment representatives as well. What do you think? Thank you for listening. I have included my telephone number if you need to reach me. G.K.L.

A: Losing a job at any time is very difficult, let alone right before the holidays. Fread your letter and contacted you to see if it was all right to contact the corporation in your behalf since I am lamiliar with them as well. Before we get in to their response, I need to explain that an employer can terminate an employee or a temporary employee for any reason at any time. The reasons do not necessarily have to involve anything a person has done, but may also be as a result of restructuring. Now, as for contacting the company, their response may help you in the future. The reason that the company stated that your production was low recall when you stated that you were the first to finish your work every day? There is NO finishing your work every day. An ideal employee will go to their supervisor and say that they have finished their work load, only to be given additional work. Theirs along with most companies, is a team work environment. It may not have occurred to you, but that was the reason that you were called in after your second week. What they felt that they got across to you at that time was that there is plenty of work always needing to be done. The initiative taker will ask for the work. This company was seeking an "mittative taker" in you. In answer to your second question about listening to music on your breaks. A break room is the place to listen to your stereo and to close your exes. In your case, you were doing it right in the middle of other co-workers who were working at the time and therefore, disrupting, or causing a distraction within the office. As I was fold by them, you had been asked on two occastons to move to the break room. Thope you can learn from this and move on. It you leef as though you are getting the. brush off, from the service you are using, find another service. As a matter of fact, try ours. We prefer to help individuals, not brish them off, Good Fuck

Letters can be sent to Nancy Sakol c/o Lakeland Newspapers. P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030

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The Prudential Insurance Company of America is seeking bright and energetic people for a sales career in insurance and financial services. We offer full training, competitive benefits and a training allowance up to \$600 per week. For more information call Michael Fletcher @

(847) 680-6265 x364 BOE M/F/N/M MRA-94-1023 ED. 2/97

Prudential Insurance

Corporate Address: 751 Broad Street Newark, NJ 07102

Help Wanted

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In Wheeling, IL has immediate openings on our night shift (3:30 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.) Join our team of techni clans to repair medium/heavy duty trucks & equipment. We offer an excellent benefits package & some in-house training.

Call Dan before 4:00 p.m. or Mike after 4:00 p.m. at (847) 398-0620

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To monitor building and grounds. Position requires extensive people contact Hourly rate/benefits

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Mr. Ron Shelton, Assoc. Principal

Warren Township High School

34090 Almond Road Gurnee, IL 60031



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looking for cashiers, deli people, leads & assistant managers for our new **Grayslake Location**



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Must have CDL License and School Bus Permit to drive a school bus in Illinois. Please send a letter of interest and resume to:

Tina M. Delabre Director of Transportation Warren Township High School

500 N. O'Plaine Road Gurnee, IL 60031-2686 847-599-4787



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We offer great benefits!

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person. For an interview appointment call **Bob Ulmer** Lakeland Newspapers

ANTE TOWN

(847) 223-8161 x 113

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Harris Bank Client Contact, located in Buffalo Grove, is seeking the following individuals to join its team:

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You must possess a profes-sional demeanor and outstanding customer service/
sales skills, as well as enjoy
problem solving and a fast
paced environment. The ability to handle a high volume of
calls from our Retail Bank cuscais from our keasi pain cus-tomers and excellent commu-nication and organizational skills also required. IRA expe-rience, keyboarding skills, and bilingual a plus.

We offer an excellent salary and compensation package including state-of-the-art technology, tultion reimburse-nology, tultion reimburse-ment for full-time positions, and ample opportunity for advancement. For consideraadvancement. For considera-tion, forward resume, includ-ing salary history to: Human Resources, BGR704, Harris Bank Card Center, 700 E. Lake Cook Rd., Buffalo Grove, IL 60089. Fax: (847)520-6491. EOE



Help Wanted Full-Time

OPERATOR;

candidate will:

■ Have 1 yr. exp. in mfg.

Be able to do basic

Know how to use a

Be a self starter w/

stable work record

Be able to lift up to

Be able to work in a

loud environment

Bilingual in Spanish a

Apply in person or send/fax

(847-395-8862)

resume to:

NuWay Speaker

Products, Inc.

905 Anita Ave.

Antioch, IL 60002

GAAP and a willingness to

learn. Please send resumes,

with salary requirements, to:

Planet Hollywood

Attn: Controller,

Fax (847)856-1130

6170 W. Grand Ave.,

Suite 447,

Gurnee, IL 60031.

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scale

80 lbs.

plus

PLANET HOLLYWOOD is currently seeking an

energetic, motivated individual to fill a Staff

Accountant position in its Gurnee Mills

location. Ideal candidates should have a work-

ing knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3 and WordPerfect.

Candidates should have a basic knowledge of

PRODUCTION MACHINE:

Residential/Commercial A leading manufacturer with 4 years minimum of components for the loud speaker industry is experience. seeking a pulpmaker for Benefits include: 1st shift, responsible Vacation, Holiday, for papermaking. Ideal Health & Life Insurance.

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Help Wanted

Full-Time

ELECTRICIAN

Immediate opening for

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Looking for selfmotivated team player with 1 to 2 years experience in A/R Department to handle assigned accounts, research deductions, account reconciliation, collection calls, data entry and customer inquiries.

Please fax resume w/salary requirements to Accounts Receivable Supervisor at: (800) 444-8696

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INDIVIDUAL TO ASSIST OUR SALES DEPT. DAY OR EVENING

Chicagoland's premier Internet Service.

Provider is in search of a Web Developer due to rapid growth. This individual will work with customers and develop sites. Knowledge in HTML and JAVA Script required. If you are interested in creating a future with a rapidly growing organization, fax resume to skw. (847) 223-8810 or

e-mail: skw@us-netdirect.com

Shift Supervisor Chicago Cutlery, one of the world's leading

manufacturers of quality knives, is currently seeking a highly motivated and experienced Shift Supervisor with proven ability to handle multiple tasks. This position is responsible for the maintenance of the production sched ale and quality for Second Shift Operations. The ideal candidate will have a minimum of two years experience as a supervisor including responsibility for overseeing subordinate departmental supervisors. Candidates with previous experience in manufacturing especially metal products are preferred "A background with course work in manufacturing methods theory is recommended. Above average communication skills are required bilingual. abilittes in Spanish are a plus. This full time position offers competitive salary bonus capability and compre hensive benefit package including medical dental, life mismance 40104 c pension, per vacation & folidays: apply please send or tax your resume

> including salary history to Chicago Cuttery, Inc. 441 Bonner Rd Wangonda 11 60084 Attn. HR Mgr/I N 1 ax 847 526-2154

(No phone calls please. Final candidate must pass drug screen. FOE1

Secretary

All Saints Healthcare System has all of the makings of a satisfying career. We're a nonprofit, multi-campus integrated deliver healthcare system, sharing a longterm commitment to the people and community we serve.

Medical Staff Secretary

We are currently seeking a Medical Staff Secretary Candidate must possess good organizational and communication skills.

2-3 years of executive secretarial experience and be able to type 80 wpm. Familiarity with Microsoft Word and Excel a plus.

We offer a satisfying difference.

- Friendly, upbeat
- environment Ongoing training
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For D/D Women.

Experience not

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Willing to train.

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CANDIDATE.

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Use all your skills daily.

Stable company, great pay

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remier correctional nursing

team in Illinois, call

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EOE. Drug Screen Required.

Help Wanted Full-Time

220

Help Wanted Full-Time

Help Wanted

Help Wanted Full-Time

Help Wanted Full-Time

Help Wanted

Help Wanted Full-Time

HOUSEKEEPING

Highland Park Hospital, a leading 250-bed facility, is seeking Housekeepers to assist in cleanin patient areas Requires friendly individuals with the ability to follow English oral/written

Please contact Jean Elliott HR Consultant HIGHLAND PARK HOSPITAL 718 Glenview Ave Highland Park, IL 600 15 Fax (847) 480-3813 Phone (847) 480-2881 E-mail jellion@hphosp.org HIGHLAND PARK HOSPITAL

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· OFFICE PART FIME MALE OR FEMALE

APPLY AT: SHEA'S IRON WORKS 735 N. MILWAUKEE AVE. RT. 83 LAKE VILLA, IL

Walgreens, Voictor

Inches 11 ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

cotton Woods Carrie per - - pender instrueye. Properties - in temporal Istant and others in 11 bament for a militarial edida 1 i fonció e mano. Latina e la littoria militare.

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SYSTEMS **ADMINISTRATOR**

Chicagoland's premier Internet Service Provider is in search of a Systems Administrator due to rapid growth. This individual will manage the UNIX and NT systems. If you are interested in creating a future with a rapidly growing organization, fex resume to skw, (847) 223-8810

or e-mail:

skw@ue-netdirect.com

Secretary

Special Education District office has immediate openings for secretary to Director of Programs Qualifications include knowledge of Corel. Word Perfect 8 or equivalent computer skills Must be organized & have excellent telephone skills Superior work conditions, salary, full benefits package Call or write

Northern Suburban Special **Education District** 760 Red Oak Lane Highland Park, IL 60035 for application 847-831-5100

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Friendly, community bank seeks experienced, full-time proof operator and aeneral bookkeeping - assistant. Daytime hours

Apply in person or call Scott Hamer at 847-548-3000. Extension 14

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Full or part time, must be willing to work evenings Looking for mature individuals who are interested in long term employment with an established restaurant

\$100 Xmas Hiring Bonus! Call Armando (847) 566-0475 I Barno Restaurant Mundelein

■ FOOD SERVICE ■ ASSISTANTS

Highland Park Hospital, a leading 250 bed facility is seeking thendly individuals to min us. Will assist coordinators and skilled food service personnel in preparing serving fixed as well as perform a variety of cleaning related dianes for patient food service areas. Must possess knowledge of winten English with the ability to follow of al written instructions

Please contact HR Consultan HIGHLAND PARK HOSPITAL "18 Glenview Ave Highland Park, IL 60035 1 44 1847) 480 4811

Phone (847) 480 2881 mail pellomorhphospore HOSPITAL A Member of Northwestern Health are tres mittales



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Round Lake Beach 847-546-8220 Kim

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A world leader in protective services is looking for upscale Security Officers any college degree, any prior military, security supervisory exp. considered. Wages starting \$8.50 Openings avail. in Mundelein Interested Indiv. should contact our 24 hr. recruitment line at 630-620-0273 or Fax a resume to 630-620-0897

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I nendly, growing ommanity bank seek sales associate for in store trank branch located in north cen troit Lake: County Teller and/or new acr ounts expenence helpful but not necessary.

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MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES

GROWING LAKE COUNTY MANUFACTURING CO HAS IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR FULL TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE REP DUTIES INCLUDE CUSTOMER TELE-PHONE CONTACT SALES/ORDER ENTRY, AND LIGHT DUTY TELE PHONE OPERATOR/RECEPTION IST EXCELLENT STARTING WAGES ANDIDATE WITH EXPERIENCE AND STEADY WORK INCORD APPLY IN PERSON OR SEND AIR DRIVE INC. 4070 RYAN ROAD GURNEE II (003)

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. Customer Service. \$8.00-\$10.00/Hr Call Today for Interview 244-0016 or 549-0016



Builder seeks outgoing and detail minded individual to assist with townhome and single family community in Take County area Part time and full time positions available. Will train. Weekends a nust, career opportunity call (847)548-2400 or lay resume to (\$17)548 5450 for mimediate consideration

> Experienced Installers

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\$5,00000000000000000000000000000 FULL & PART TIME

• KENNEL HELP

Days & Evenings

Available

Work in a fast paced environment No Experience Required Apply in Person

Mandelein Animal Hospital 1133 W Maple Ave Mundelein, II.

No phone calls

SERVICE AIDES

A skilled care nursing facility is now accepting applications for Service Aides Duties consist of non-resident care Job entails passing of meal trays. ransporting residents within the

building, passing linens, organizing a resident's room For more information, please call

Libertyville Manor

610 Peterson Rd. Libertyville, IL (847) 367-6100

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dowing company is adding new department and looking for experienced andidate to grow with the usiness. Selected individual ... must have knowledge of UB92 fields and billing requirements for various commercial insurance arriers Responsibilities will include submitting claims and following up for payment Will have demonstrated ability to

work, volume caseload within computer queue to process claims in limited time frames Accuracy to letail, good phone skills and 🔳 positive customer service approach a must for imediate consideration fax resume to 847-887-8501

attn D Dennhardt or mail to 860 Northpoint Blvd Wankegan, II 60085

DIRECT CARE

Direct Care Workers for MR/DD women in residential setting. All shifts available. Full Time or

Part Time. We are committed to quality residential care Contact Gail Becker

Mount Saint Joseph Lake Zurich 847-438-5050

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS Full / Part Time

We are seeking energetic, compassionate individuals to join our professional care team. We are a multi-level care facility offering a pleasant work environment to dedicated care-givers interested in hands on care You will be rewarded with a comprehensive salary and benefits package Salary \$8.50 hr-\$9.00hr

> LIBERTYVILLE MANOR 610 Peterson Road (Hwy 137) Libertyville, IL 60048 (847) 367-6100

DIRECTOR OF PHARMACY

Owen Healthcare, Inc., the nation's leading provider of hospital pharma cy services, has an excellent opportu-nity for a Director of Pharmacy at St. Croix Valley Memorial Hospital in St. Croix Falls, WI.

Interested candidates should contact: Don Sweigart, R.Ph. (800) 762-1501 Fax: (114) 412-5969

Visit our web sites at: http://www.ovenhealth.com E Of

Immediate full time position available in our Lake Zurich Intermediate Care Facility. Will be responsible for planning, developing, and supervising case management activities for MR/DD women. Bachelor's Degree and one year experience with MR/DD population required.

Contact Gail Becker Mount Saint Joseph. Lake Zurich (847) 438-5050

Health Care MEDICAL PRACTICE **OPPORTUNITIES**

LAKELAND MANAGEMENT SERVICES is a physician practice management organization serving independent and employed physicians. Currently we are seeking dynamic individuals to join our team!

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MEDICAL ASSISTANT MUNDELEIN

Family practice is seeking experienced individual, with phlebotomy. Injection and diagnostic testing skills

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Positions available for those who like clinical and operational variety, rotating in 10 of our physician practices throughout the North Shore.

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Raymond Kohn at 847-433-9810. Forward resume to: LAKELAND MANAGEMENT SERVICES, 809 Park Ave West, Highland Park, IL 60035. FAX: 847-433-9809. (eoe m/f/d/v)

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Help Wanted Full-Time

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The following schools need substitutes on a continuing basis, please contact the names listed below for further information.

Adlai E. Stevenson High School District #125

	Two Stevenson Drive, Lincolnshire, IL 60069
	Contact: Personnel(847) 634-4000
	Aptakisic - Tripp School District #102
ı	1231 Welland Rd, Buffalo Grove, 1L 60089
	Contact: Laurel Karolczak (847) 634-5338
	Big Hollow School District #38
	34699 N. Hwy 12, Ingleside, IL 60041
	Contact: Ms. Buchner (847) 587-6800
	Day School / Northbrook
	3210 Dundee Road, Northbrook IL 60062
1	Contact: Ede Snyder (847) 205-0274
	Deerfield School District #109
1	517 Deerfield Rd. Deerfield, IL 60015
	Contact: Phyllis x-222 (847) 945-1844
ı	Grass Lake School District #36
ı	26177 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, 1L 60002
	Contact: Pat Reed or Sue (847) 395-1550
	Grayslake School District #46
	450 N. Barron Blvd., Grayslake, IL 60030
1	Contact: Jan Fabry x-1100 (847) 223-3650
	Hawthorn School District #73
ı	201 Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061
1	Contact: Shari Keena
ı	Lake Bluff School District #65
	121 E. Sheridan Place, Lake Bluff, IL 60044
	Contact: Jean Amundson x-14 (847) 234-9400
N	Lake Forest Elementary Schools
Į,	95 W. Deerpath, Lake Forest, 11. 60045
i	Contact: Karen Allie (847) 604-7423
1	Lake Forest High School District #115
ò	1285 North McKinley Road, Lake Forest, IL 60045
	Contact: Wendy Antrim x-118 (847) 234-3600
ı	Lake Villa School District #41
	131 McKinley, Lake Villa, 1L 60046
	Contact: Kathy (847) 356-238
	North Chicago Community Unit School Dist. #187
	2000 Lewis Ave., North Chicago, IL 60064
	Contact: Mona Armstrong (847) 689-8150 Northern Suburban Special Education District
	760 Red Oak Lane, Highland Park, IL 60035
	Contact: Bill Charis (847) 831-5100
	Wauconda School District #118
	555 N. Main, Wauconda, IL 60084
	Contact: Kathy x-104
	Waukegan Public Schools District #60
	1201 N. Sheridan, Rd., Waukegan, IL 60085
	Contact: Personnel (847) 360-540-
	Woodland School District #50
	17370 Gages Lake Road, Gages Lake, H. 60030
	Contact: Michelle (847) 856-3605
	Young at Heart Center
	610 Peterson Road, Libertyville, IL 60048

Private Gurnee preschool has a full time position 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Mon. thru Fri. for a

Contact Lisa or Leslie

Teacher's Assistant experienced preferred (847) 244-9352

225

Business Opportunites

5K TO 10K MONTHLY POTENTIAL! No experience necessary Work own hours. Economy booming. Home workers needed. Guarantee plus free bonuses. (847) 963-2666 Ext. 11B 24hrs

WE'LL SHOW YOU THE MONEY! (Call any of our clients) 5hrs./wk. "talking" phone card machines. \$10,800 required. Free sample. Card-Mart of America, Inc. 1-800-876-3328.

HUSBAND AND WIFE with Collie looking for 2-bedroom apartment in exchange for cleaning, light maintenance etc. 30yrs. experience. (847) 451 4952.

225

The Thomas Service of State State of the Sta

Opportunities CALLING ALL LAKE COUN-

TY MOM'SIII Bright Beginning's Family Day Care Network is looking for nurturing, responsible, creative individual's who would like to start their own bulsness while staying at home with their children. If you live in Lake or McHenry County and would like assistance in getting licensed, on-going technical assistance, training, equipment lending, and child referrals this program is for you: For more information on how to become a quality. Infant and toddler day care provider in your home call Dena Thompson at (847) 356-4112

228 Situations Wanted

CARPET INSTALLERS LOOKING FOR SIDE JOBS. Used carpet may be available. Reasonable rates. 10% OFF THROUGH DECEMBER. Contact Scott (847) 973-9247.



BABYSITTER NEEDED POSSIBLEY 2 if necessary. in our Round Lake home. AM shift and afternoon shift to take care of handicapped child when he's not in school. (847) 546-0997.

CALLING ALL WORKING PARENTSIII Winter is just around the corner, have you planned your children's day care yet? Immediate openings for children ages 6 weeks and up are available in Bright Beginning's Home Day Care Network. For more information on how to enroll your child in a conveniently located, quality day care home please call Dena Thompson at (847) 356-4112. SPACES ARE LIMITED SO CALL IMMEDIATELY.

CARING MOTHER HAS Full-Time/Part-Time openings in her Hainesville home. CPR/First Aide Certified. Has own back-up when needed. 5:30am-5:30pm. Call Tricia (847) 548-8292.

CERTI-CARE. FIED, references, 1st and 2nd shift. (414) 656-1486.

EARLY ACHIEVER HOME PRESCHOOL Openings available. Licensed home. Preschool program. Ages 2-6. Lindenhurst (847) 265-0067.

EXPERIENCED BABYSIT-TER WILLING to babysit in your home. Watch any age kids. Can start sitting at 4pm until 10pm on weekdays. Transportation and weekends are negotiable. For more information call (847) 546-2788.

(847) 367-6110

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800-356-2061. (SCA Net-

WORK WANTED, typing 90

words a minute, computer

knowledge, Fox Lake/Round

Lake area. (847) 587-5556.

CLERICAL

Business

Opportunites

225

work).

PART-TIME

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE PROVIDER Christian mother of 1 willing to watch your child in my Gurnee home All ages, all shifts, infants welcome. Call Terri (847) 244-3285

FOSTER HOMES NEED-EDI Wanted good, nurturing individuals to provide temporary homes for children ages birth to adolescent Training, support, compensation, day care provided. Contact Cathol-Charities/Lake County. (847) 782-4242 or (847) 782-

LOVING MOTHER FUN OF 2 has full-time Holiday and emergency drop off opening. For information call Desiree (847) 740-3896.

LAKE VILLA MOM has full time/part-time openings. Available now. Also before and after school care. Angela (847) 356-2926.

LICENSED DAY CARE IN MY HAINESVILLE HOME. Reasonable rates, lunches and snacks included. Back-up for your convenience. Call for more info. (847) 223-7254.

LOVING MOM WILL babysit in my Grayslake home, full part-time. (847)543-4907.

Situationas Wanted

House Cleaners Wanted

Full or part time. No weekends. pay plus benefits. Must have own vehicle and speak/read English. Starting pay \$8,00/hr. 847-587-9091

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New branch office opening in Waukegan is looking for exp. Telemarketers. But will train right person. Flex hrs. Start today. Pay tomorrow.

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250

School/Instruction

PIANO LESSONS IN MY LAKE VILLA HOME **OPENINGS** Now for students 6yrs. to adult. Over 25yrs, experience. REASONABLE RATES. (847) 356-2780.

301

Antiques

ANTIQUE OAK KITCHEN TABLE and 4-chairs. Necchi sewing machine. 639-3259.

ANTIQUE CLAW-FOOT TABLE, \$850/best (847) 973-8202.

304

Appliances

KENMORE WASHER AND (847) \$250. DRYER 608-8474

Bazaars/Crafts

BEANIE BABIES

BEANIE SHOW Holiday Beanles. Fairfield Inn, Gurnee. 6090 Gurnee Mills Circle East December 19th. 11am-4pm.

> **BEANIE BABY SHOW** Paradise Restaurant, 2964 Sheridan Ave., Zion.

9am-5pm. Every Wednesday through December 23rd. (847) 298-7012

CHRISTMAS YARD ORNA-MENTS Top quality, all types. Santas, Sleighs, Reindeer, Singing Mice. All hand painted. Or make your own. Call now (847) 836-6859

314. Building Materials

BUILDINGS! 1998 INVEN-TORY CLOSE OUTS! 30x40 shop, 25x28, 40x40, 45x60, 50x80, 55x100. LIVESTOCK, OR MACHINERY **BRAND NEW STILL CRATED** 1-800-211-9594 EXT. 49.

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Business 318 Office Equipment

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"IN TIME FOR CHRIST-MAS" New phone, Ameritech Cordless 900MHZ, caller ID, pager and speaker. (414) 652-4910.

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> **FIREWOOD** MIXED HARDWOODS. \$75 Delivered. \$85 Stacked (847) 837-9250.

FIREWOOD 2 YEAR seasoned. Firewood, delivered. Mixed wood, 1-face cord, \$65: 1-full cord, \$165. Oak, 1-face cord, \$75; 1-full cord, \$195 (220 pieces in face cord). Staking available. (847) 546-0656.

Firewood:

328

FIREWOOD DELIVERED OR PICKED-UP. Insured tree and shrub trimming. Reasonable rates.

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(847) 587-0588.

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SEASONED FIREWOOD HARDWOODS. Mixed-\$65/F.C. Oak-\$75/F.C. Prompt free delivery (847) 247-1700.

330

Garage Rummage Sale

AFTER . YOU'VE YOUR BIG SALE, and there is still things that just did not go Call us at LAKELAND Newspapers and run it under the "FREE or Giveaways' classified column. FREE ADS are NO CHARGE! (847) 223-8161, ext. 140.

338

Horses & Tacks

ARAB STALLION REGIS-TERED, 13yrs. \$2,500/best. (815) 675-1032.

LANCERS HUNT/JUMP saddle, used twice, oiled and conditioned, \$250/best. (815) 455-3429, (815) 653-1748.

QUARTER HORSE MARE, chestnut, 18yrs., arena and trail ridden. Loves children. To good home only, \$695. (414) 537-2708 leave message or (414) 534-6282.

340

Household Goods Furniture

FRENCH BEAUTIFUL PROVINCIAL livingroom set. Marble end tables. Make me an offer. Call Mary (847) 356-9747, (847) 587-6604.

BRASS BED QUEEN DE-LUXE MATTRESS SET, with frame, never used, still in plassacrifice \$250. (414) 653-9494.

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DESIGNER MODEL HOMES FURNITURE CLEARANCE Sola/loveseat set. hunter green, \$495. Sofa, white, \$350. Sofa/loveseat, earth tones, \$595. Also: Plaids, Florals, Leathers and More. Diningroom sets, 10-piece: Cherry, \$1,395, Mahogany, \$2,395, Oak \$1,695. Other sets available Also: Bedroom Sets, from \$995. (847) 329-4119

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BOY RECLINER oversized, 6/months old. \$350. 4-piece fully lit china cabinet, \$400/best (847) 670-0395

MAKES PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT Diningroom Oak Hutch, \$400/best Excellent condition. For information call anytime. (847) 244-0268.

REVOLUTIONARY NEW BATH FIZZ BOMBS (Patent Pending), Worlds Largest Manufacturer. Gift, Dollar, Beauty, Drug, Health Food Markets. P/T, F/T. Home/Commission based. Not MLM. 1-800-493-4648 (24hr.). (SCA Network).

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Household 340 Goods/ Furniture

FULL LENGTH COAT, Ranch Black Diamond, size medium, approximately 3yrs. old. Cost \$5,500, will sacrifice \$1,500. (847) 877-3897

ONE COUCH, \$125. 5-bicycles, \$20-\$250, 1 king size headboard and frame bed, \$35. (847) 249-2691.

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SPAS-HOT TUBS Factory Direct Truckload Sale. Save 20-30%. Purchase from Factory Rep., Woodland Pler One (414) 534-5264.

WATERBED KING SIZE frame, \$100. Headboard, fully equipped, 2yr. old mattress, excellent condition. 2-metal file cabinets, 2-drawers, \$50. (847) 223-5040.

350Miscellaneous

BEANIE BABIES ALL 10 new and holiday available. Retired, \$9-up. (847) 338-1393.

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FURBY'S FOR CHRIST-MAS Two rare gray, pink with black spots. One white with blue eyes. One gray with pink ears. Best offer over \$200. (847) 838-2778 leave offer and phone number.

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JIM BEAM COLLECTIBLE BOTTLES, full, reasonable. Three shelf bookcase and cabinet. Call to see. (847) 623-5114.

MUST SELL BETA VCR and tapes, humidifier, microwave, books, etc. (847) 265-5696.

ONE SET OF 4 different Furbies, \$125 per piece. Call evenings (847) 740-1356.

1/6 scale Traxxas Monster Buggy. Nitro powered Ofna Pirate 10. Call for price (847) 338-8843.

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WANTED: 25 people to get paid \$\$ to lose up to 30lbs. in the next 30 days. Natural. Guaranteed. (847) 918-8776.

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360 Pets & Supplies

GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC F PUPS, German bloodline, parents on premises. Mendota (815) 539-5740.

RETRIEVER PUPPIES AKC, 1st shots and dewormed, 1-male, 4-fe-males, 10/weeks, \$350. (847) 748-5382.

HORTON FARMS, INC. **FEED STORE** High Quality Hay, straw, feed. Purina Brand food for dogs,

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Saturday Bam-3pm.

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JACK RUSSELL TERRIER PUPS (Wishbone). Ready in December, UKC. Great gift from Santa. (414) 652-1702.

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485-4657. PEKINGESE **PUPPIES** PUREBRED, 1-male, 2-females, ready for Christmas, \$350/ea. (847) 587-0571.

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POODLES

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> THE SCOOP COMPANY Pet Clean-Up Service Affordable Rates.

Weekly service. (847) 548-4633 TO GOOD HOME 2-Black Labs, 1-male, 1-female. 11/months old, neutered,

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\$400. (847) 546-9529. 368 Machinery

ELECTRIC HOIST, 4,400LB. capacity, 230/460v. 10ft. lift, manual ball bearing trolley, 10ft. I-beam 6"x6" 3/8 \$1,500/best. (847) 526-6543 after 4pm.

370 Wanted To Buy

COUNTRY BOUTIQUE AN-TIQUES (Established since 1966) is interested in buying silver, china, paintings, jewelry, glassware, furniture and other old objects of interest. (847) 546-4295.

Slot Machines WANTED-CONDITION-ANY Parts. Also JUKE BOXES. MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines. CASHI

(630)985-2742. WANTED TO BUY Class A Motor Home or Mini home. Need soon. (847) 677-3697.

WANTED TO BUY Mini or Class A Motorhome. Need real soon. Pay cash and pick-

up. (847) 791-1817. 500 Homes For Sale

A NEW HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS. Zion, new construction, 1400sq.ft. ranch, 3bedroom, 2-bath, 2-car attached garage, full basement.

\$127,500. (847) 872-9704. BEACH PARK SCHOOLS, 3-bedrooms, 1.5 baths, yard, C/A, everything stays. All for \$600/month. (847) 244-4292.

In area of new homes. Still

time to pick out new carpeting.

Homes For Sale 500

OPEN HOUSE 37030 N. LORETTO AVE. LAKE VILLA SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1PM-3PM. **FIVE ROOM RANCH**

across the street from park and Lake Miltmore, 2-1/2 miles to Metra Station. Fireplace, C/A, main floor laundry, basement, attached garage, \$115,000/best. (847) 740-7692.

GAGES LAKE 3-BED-ROOMS, 1-bath, like new. Bad credit, no credit, bankruptcy may not be a problem. Possible owner assist fin. Call anytime, ask for Stan (847) 548-1345.

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GOVERNMENT REPO'S *Fox Lake 2-bedroom \$50,000 *Island Lake 3-bedroom. 2-bath, \$127,000 McHenry 2-bedroom. \$67.000

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HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 beroom ranch on 2 lots, large driveway asking \$135,000 5 miles from state line 9317 11th Ave., Pleasant Prairie Wisc (414) 694 4355

WAUCONDA IN TOWN WALK TO EVERYTHING OVER 55 COMMUNITY. New 1997

Manufactured home 1 bedroom 1 bath

with garage and recroom Includes, washer dryer stove refrigerator iff street pareing 3-4-000 1995 1 to 10 c * 1 tot! carport and shed

\$39.900 Available April 15, 1999 1996 2 bedroom, 2 bath with garage, \$50 900 (847) 526 5000 leave message

LAKE in private subdivision 3bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, attached 2-1/2 car garage, large familyroom, oak kitchen, fireplace, deck overlooking beach \$132,000 (847) 223-4259

LAKEVIEW OF GAGES

500 Homes For Sale

INGLESIDE/FOX LAKE \$139,900. MAKE OFFER. 7yr. old raised ranch in like new condition, 8-rooms, 3 baths, 2nd kitchen, in-law possible, take rights, large 2-1/2 car attached garage, Cedar deck, new air conditioning. new quality carpet and ceramic floors, many more up-grades, great location near Menard's and new Jewel food store. (773) 282-5407 or 1-800-917-5848. No agents

NEW CONSTRUCTION 4-BEDROOM, on Long Lake. 35287 Wilson, Ingleside. (847) 587-6703

NORTHWEST SIDE NEW construction 1500sq ft., 3-bedrooms, 2-story, 1-3/4 baths, deep lot, \$135,000 complete Builders

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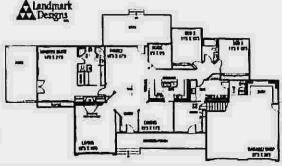
The walk-through kitchen is situated where the cooks in the household will admire the convenience. There are more skylights here, along with two eating bars and all the built-in appliances. The kitchen, for easy serving, is between the raised breakfast nook and the front dining room.

The secondary bedrooms are both quite large, with a full bathroom between. These bedrooms have plenty of closet space and one or the could easily be converted into guest accommodations, sewing room or den.

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CHEVY 1991 ASTRO CUS-TOM VAN, excellent shape, runs good, 117K miles (mostly highway), \$5,200. (414) 694-2138.

CHEVY 1992 LUMINA EU-ROSPORT, \$4,995. (847) 395-

\$10,990. (847) 223-8651. DODGE 1989 CARAVAN LE, \$2,967. (847) 587-6473.

CHEVY 1994 ASTRO VAN.

824

DODGE 1989 CONVER-SION VAN, \$3,995. (847) 395-3900. Then the

Vans

FORD 1989 E-150 CARGO VAN, 6-cylinder, air, power \$3,300. (414) steering, 697-9744 after 6pm, ask for Jeff.

GMC 1978 CAMPING VAN, 3-way refrigerator, \$500/best. (414) 652-8482 leave message.

VS.

DODGE 1985 CARAVAN. good condition, recent battery, clean interior, runs great, \$2,500/best. (847) 856-8120.

PLYMOUTH 1993 VOYAG-ER, \$4,995. (847) 587-6473.

PONTIAC 1992 TRANS-PORT MINIVAN, extra clean, full power, \$6,995. (847) 362-

Four Wheel Drive 828 Jeeps

CHEVY 1989 SUBURBAN 4x4 6.2 diesel 1500 Series. Please call for more info. \$4,500/best. Loaded. (847) 963-8295.

CHEVY 1993 BLAZER 2WD, \$10,895. (847) 587-3300.

CHEVY 1993 BLAZER LT. \$8,950. (847) 432-9300.

CHEVY 1998 TAHOE LT 4x4, \$24,995. (847) 395-3600.

1985 RAM CHARGER 4x4, 5,000 miles on rebuilt engine, new tires, towing package. Asking \$3,800/best. (815) 675-6434 after 7pm.

FORD 1988 BRONCO 4x4 with 8ft. unimount Western plow on it with 90,470 miles. with Double D blg tires on it, \$4,500. 1987 FORD RANGER with 109,856 miles, 5-speed plus reverse, \$800. Call Jose (847) 487-9406.

FORD 1990 BRONCO XLT. 5.0L, V8, 4WD, loaded, with snowplow, \$5,000. (847) 680-1965.

FORD 1991 EXPLORER, 4-door, \$8,575. (847) 587-

FORD 1994 BRONCO LX V8, \$9,995. (847) 395-3900. FORD 1994 EXPLORER, 66,000 miles, almost mint, leather, all options,

\$12,500. (414) 889-4940. FORD 1998 EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER, great condition, perfectly maintained, 64,000 miles, \$18,900/best.

(847) 395-2015. FORD 1995 XL F-150, 4x4, standard cab, A/C, bedliner, 5speed manual, 6-cylinder, extra tires, 52,000 miles, origi nal owner, excellent condition,

\$12,995. (414) 653-0370. GEO TRACKER 1996, \$9,990. (847) 223-8651.

(847) 395-3700. GMC SUBURBAN 1990.

GMC S JIMMY 1993 \$6,995.

4x4 conv., \$6,990. (847) 223-GRAND CHEROKEE LAR-EDO 1994, very clean, full power, \$14,995. (847) 362-

ISUZU AMIGO 1993, tuny loaded, \$5,500/best. (847) 973-0128 or voice mail 1-800-

255-4859 ext.4689. CHEROKEE 1992, JEEP \$6,990. (847) 223-8651.

JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LTD. 1996, leather, full power. \$22,595. (847) 362-9200.

LEGAL/REAL ESTATE

FISHER AND FISHER IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation (IV/a Chemical Residential Mortgage Corporation,

Case No. 98 C 1944 Judge Coer

Daniel M. Ramirez, The Board of Managers of the Woodland Hills Condominium Association Defendants. NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 34455
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERSTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR
OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered
in the above entitled cause on July 29, 1998.

I, Howard Rubin, Special Commissioner for this court will on
January 5; 1999 at the hour of 2:00 p.m. at the front door of Lake
County Court House, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell
to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
C/k/a 17575 W. Walnut Lane, Gurnee, IL 60031
Tax ID# 07-20-400-049 The improvements on the property consist
of single family dwelling.

of single family dwelling.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$105,819.33

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law. For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice. /s/ Howard M. Rubin Special Commissioner

FISHER AND FISHER IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation f/k/a Chemical Residential Mortgage Corporation f/Wa Margaretten and Company, Inc., Plaintiff, Case No. 98 C 2885

Judge Plunkett Daniel Freeck and Susan M. Fromm-Freeck, Chicago Title and Trust Company, as Trustee, Defendants. NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 34887 (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES) Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on August 27, 1998.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on January 15, 1999 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at Lake County Court House, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises: c/k/a 352 Buckingham Drive, Grayslake, IL 60030

Tax ID # 06-25-313-012 The improvements on the property consist of single family

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments. The property will NOT be open for inspection. The judgment amount was \$172,269.03.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a

Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information

other than that set forth in this Notice. **FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 34980** IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION Bankers Trust Company, as Trustee of Amresco Residential Securities Corporation Mortgage Loan Trust 1998-1, Under

the Pooling & Servicing Agreement Dated as of February 1, 1998, Plaintiff, Case No. 98 C 2998 VS.

Roberto L. Mondonedo and Lilia B. Mondonedo, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE

NO. 34980 (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES

CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT

FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given purposed to

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on August 3, 1998. I, Thomas Johnson and Tina Douglas, Special Commissioner for this court will on January 13, 1999 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

c/k/a 2012 Lawson Boulevard, Gurnee, IL 60031. Tax ID # 07-10-405-019 The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling, wood frame, two story and attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to

general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection. The judgment amount was \$229,954.38. Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on

a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to For Information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information

other than that set forth in this Notice.



Toby is this week's PET OF THE WEEK. But Toby's owner asks, is he a dog or a person? It's hard to tell when he has the personality of both. This picture shows how he rides in the car, in an upright position with one paw on the armrest while looking out of the window. Submitted by: Dorothy, Gurnee

December, 1998



BARRINGTON HILLS, SE

Trees/Plants

December 131 13181

828 Four Wheel Drive Jeeps

JEEP LAREDO CHERO-KEE 4x4, 1991, new tires/brakes, 4-door, alarm, CB radio, remote starter, 1owner, maintenance records, 120K, like new \$5,300. (630) 372-1585.

JEEP WRANGLER 1995, \$10,995. (847) 587-6473.

NISSAN 1989 FINDER 4x4, with hitch, sunroof, \$5,995/best (847) 356-0332

RED 1997 CHEVY 1 ton 350 4x4, air, CD player, automatic. 26.000 miles, \$19.700/firm (414) 534 2715

TOYOTA 1991 PREVIA, 411 990 (847) 223 8651 3

Trucks/Trailers

DODGE 1993 DAKOTA, \$5,995. (847) 395-3700.

FORD 1989 RANGER 4x4. \$4,995. (847) 587-3300. FORD 1989 RANGER 4X4 EXTENDED CAB. \$3,695.

(847) 395-3700. CHEVY 1984 PICKUP, runs \$1,900/best (414) great, 843-3338

Heavy Equipment

IRRIGATION PUMP & MO-TOR, model 6203A. 40hp. ODD JOBS CARPENTRY. Ductal falanged, 20hp motor (a) Roofing (847) 587 0429

Motorcycles

1989 HARLEY FLHTC, full fairing, AM/FM cassette, very clean, with tour pack, 58,000 \$12,000/best (414) 857-2784

Wanted To Buy

USED CARS AND TRUCKS Cars up to \$300 Trucks up to \$500. Running condition preferred. (847) 740 6245

phase 3 Peorless pump, 4in Drywall Trim Painting, Electri

Housekeeping

RELI-HOUSECLEANING ABLE, DEPENDABLE, reasonable rates, references Monica (815) available. 759-9366, (847) 361-0697.

I WILL CLEAN YOUR HOUSE FROM TOP TO BOTTOM. Reasonable rates. Call Ellen (414) 889-4036.

NO TIME FOR CLEANING? But need the job done right? Call Maria clean weekly or

> bi-weekly only Non-smoker References. (847) 546-3759 leave message

\$57 Painting/Decorating

PAINTING AND HOME RE-PAIRS Expert wall repairs. Painting and patching. Reasonable rates. Senior citizen discount. 573-1958.

S72 Professional Services

FALL CLEAN UP. Trimming, cutting down trees, blackdirt, sod, mulch, planting. All your fall clean up work. (815) 385-5807.

WRITE FOR YOU! *X-Mas Cards Wedding Invitations Shower/Party Invitations. *Handwritten.

Reasonable rates. Call (815) 363-5330. **S78** Remodeling

DC TILE WE install floor and wall tiles of all kinds. Remodel

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REMODELING

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*Electrical & Plumbing

*Kitchens & Baths

*Vinyl Replacement Windows

*Soffit Fascia.

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Days, nights and weekends.

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small. (847) 740-4303.

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COMPLETE

REMODELING

Carpentry.

CURE dry, for sports cars. Corvettes, motorcycles, etc. all bathrooms and kitchens. Free estimates. (847) 395-(847) 382-6538. WILMETTE

AUTOS. ONLY, secure/heated 24hrs., available 1yr., lease, (847) 778-5535.

WINTER ... STORAGE SMALLER car, \$200, (847)

223-0729. Trees/Plants

TREE SERVICES TREE cutting, tree removal and gutters cleaned. Al Miller, Wayne Cook, owners. 637-4119.

YOU'RE READING.



And the judges agree

This year, at the Illinois Press Association Awards, Lakeland Newspapers brought back an arm load of honors—11 in all—which is just one more accolade that tells us you are reading a quality product each week.

Quotes from **Best of the Press**:



FIRST PLACE:

"Great layout, excellent choice of body copy and headline fonts. Clean appearance, good use of color overall. Ads offer a variety of typography and art styles. Local news attractively packaged and emphasized made this entry stand out among the competition. Congratulations to a staff who obviously cares about the community!"



NEWS STORY

FIRST PLACE:

LCHS English teacher fired. Jason J. King, Leon Filas

"Well-written, tells a compelling story. Good use of the teacher's letter attempting to explain himself. Great job on a sensitive topic that must have had everyone in the



LIFESTYLE SECTION

FIRST PLACE:

Lakelife Section

"Very high quality; design is well thought out and clean. Listings are broken up by mini-stories, good features and columns."

THIRD PLACE:

- Editorial Cartoon —Tom Beck
- Agriculture/Business Reporting—Raspberry preserves, Elizabeth Eaken
- · Original Column—Life's a Bear, Donna Abear

HONORABLE MENTION:

- Agriculture/Business Reporting—Farm home
 - beats reaper, Kenneth Patchen

community talking."

- Feature Story-Executive Orders, Leon Filas
- Feature Photography— Kelly Argis scoffs at a kiss..., Sandy Bressner
- · Sports Story-Mr. 900, Brendan O'Neill
- · Sports Column—In the Trenches,
 - Brendan O'Neill, Leon Filas

What's Happening At Jimmy W's?

New Year's Party!

Thursday, December 31st

Party Favors Balloon Drop

•Buffet At 10 PM

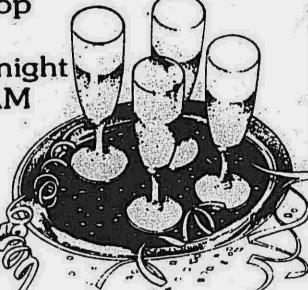
•Champagne Toast at Midnight

Continental Breakfast 2 AM

•Live Music

"Mind Over Matter" 9 - ?

ALL \$ 1 Per Person



Monday:

1/2 Price Pizza

Tuesday:

50° Domestic Draft Beer

Weanesday: 1-2-3 Day

\$1 Drafts

\$2 Bottles

• \$3 Shots

Thursday:

10° Wings

Friday:

\$2.50 Imports





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of
Wines,
Spirits
& Beers

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\$579

12 Pack Cans & Bottles

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Thursday, December 17th — GRANT TOWNSHIP FOOD PANTRY FUNDRAISER

- •FREE ADMISSION When You Bring In A Non-Perishable Food Item • \$2.00 Cover Without
- Draft Proceeds Go To Food Pantry
- •Guest Bartenders: * Gordy Kiesgen

★ Fox Lake Fire Dept.

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C32 / Lakeland Newspapers

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